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Debate Is Limited to Four Hours: Vote to Sanction Terms of Settlement to Be Taken Later in the Day

Representative Burton Tells What Commission Considered Just and Equitable; Partisanship Cries Heard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .-- (By The Associated Press.)-The British debt settlement agreement was formally approved late today by the House by an almost. unanimous vote. It now goes to. the Senate. The vote was 291 to

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Approval of the British debt settlement by the house before night was made known today when a unanimous consent agreement was entered into that general debate should be limited to four hours. equally divided between the Republicans and Democrats.

Republican managers predicted an overwhelming majority in favor of the approval legislation which would amend the existing debt funding bill so as to authorize the British settlement, and in addition would empower the American debt commission to enter into settlements with the other debtor nations on "similar but not more favorable terms."

Meyer London, of New York, the only Socialist representative, announced that he was in favor of the settlement. A number of leading members also were prepared to vote for the bill along with the practically solid Republican ma-

BURTON IS GIVEN OVATION IN HOUSE.

Representative Burton, of Ohio, member of the American debt commission, was given an ovation. by his Republican colleagues when he appeared to ask for acceptance of the British settlement. He told the House that no measure of such far-reaching importance had been presented to Congress "since the days when our armies were battions in the field."

Reiterating that the debts should not be cancelled. Burton argued that "there should be, however, some leniency in terms." He explained that it had been found imrosable to fund the debts within eaw, and that the commission had "just and equitable" settlement with Great Britain.

Replying to questions of Democratic members. Burton declared that in his judgment it would be to pay higher rates of interest than provided for in the bill.

ecribed as "the high water mark" of the funding of the foreign debts, and Representative Byrons, Demo- the only one of its kind in college crat. Tennessee, interrupted to re-circles, is officially shrouded in mark that he thought the com- deep, dark mystery. mon people would rejoice to know CAUSE OR RULE that the United States would settle on such terms.

In a fight for the opposition Representative Collier of Missis. president of the sorority and senior sippi, a Democrat, on the ways and women's representative on the exmeans committee, charged that the ecutive council of the Associated committee had rushed the settle- Students: ment bill into the house "with most ! taining any essential information belongs to the chapter house alone sto why the particular terms were agreed upon.

Collier protested against what he termed partisanship in the settle- a ruling was necessitated because ment, declaring that the Democrats of the popularity of the "Dee Gees"

tory of the country where such a eleep! For, 'tis generally white partisanship."

can, Wisconsin, said the facts were to prolonged good-nights. that "Great Britain has offered a eplendid settlement." STIPULATIONS PUT

IN AGREEMENT. the "essentials" of the priginal monly indulted in by the young Wanamaker Scion

M'KELLER LAUNCHES

APTACK ON TERMS. International News Service.) - Declaring the American people would lose \$15,000,000 a year for the next Claire Lowe. Vivience Baster, half century from the Anglo- Mary Lo Baron, Laura Pike, Caro-American debt settlement, Senator lyn Rudolph, Far Snyder, Laura McKellar. Democrat of Tennesses, this afternoon launched an attack proved by President Harding and the American deht commissioners. McKeller declared the debt agreement would be repudiated "if American people knew the mean-

## C. "So Longs" Are So Short FRENCH

CONROY, member of Delte Camma Secority, which organization has placed a time limit of five minutes on tender moonlight goodnights on the steps of the sorority house.



Delta Gammas Fix Five-Minute Limit On Adieu, Even in Moonlight.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. -- Now they've placed a time limit on "good nights" at the University of California. At least when these tender

moonlight partings are held on the steps of a socority house The Delta Gammas at the uni-

the terms laid down by the existing versity, the scrority acclaimed in campus circles as boasting in its undertaken therefore to make a membership the prettiest girls in college, are responsible for this latest ruling in co-ed etiquet.

And here's the edict: "Any member of the Delta-Gamma sorority who allows her entirely impossible for England male escort to say a good-night onger than five minutes in duration on the steps of her chapter The British settlement he de- house must explain to her sisters.

Moon light nights no exception." The reason for the strict ruling

KEPT SECRET.

Says Miss Gertrude Matthew

"Sorocity rules are always a seindecent haste," and without ob- cret. They are something which and concern only the members." But from other campus sources

in the negotiations and challenging in campus parlance and also bethe Republicans to point to a single cause the members who happened incident in previous political his- to stay at home must get some matter had been "subjected to pered the wide porches at the Delta Gamma house at 2710 Chan-

Representative From, Pepubli- Ining way are remantically inducive And the Delfa Gammas, recornized as one of the most conservasocieties at the university, are declared to be violently opposed to in a Village." Disputing the contention that so-called "petting parties" com-

> to the edict has gone forth Punishment in the form of forfeited privileges in the sorority makes her adjeus to her escort is

> five minutes are up. Among the members of the sorority affected by the ruling are the Misses Carol Botsford, Janet Eaton, Eileen Eyre, Ruth Gavin Janet Brewn, Katherine Hubbard,

this afternoon launched an attack Gen. Crowder Named ing approximately \$140,000,000 to in the Senate on the terms ap-Ambassador to Cuba the 1923-24 army appropriation bill General Engch H. Crowder was

Famous Russian Writer, Friend of Telstoy, Is Assassinated:

NEW YORK, Feb. \$ (By the Associated Press).—Sergy P. Semenov, Russian national writer and close friend of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, has been murdered by fellow villagers who believed him responsible for their mistortunes, according to a letter received by Herman Bernstein, author and journal-

"Semenov's neighbors were susbefell the villagers, whether in the fields or their home life, was ascribed to the accursed black

magic of Semenov. 'He got the name of 'sorcerer.' "One day recently Semondy was on his way to the neighboring village of Butzevo. He was carrying a manuscript to the local teacher, vho would copy it for him, Gregory Malutin, his son, Nicholas, and his daughter, Vera, Semenov's fellow illagers, were hiding in a clump of brush at the bridge approach. Where are you going?' shouted

script,' he answered. Well, this is your last manuscript.

"'To the teacher with a manu-

Malutin to Seminov.

"Two shots were fired. Semenov fell dead.

"At the investigation the Maluins declared calmiy:

that a sin? He brought narm to blame for the famine."

middle ages at the trial of witches. Poor Russia."

Semenov, although he had attain leave his village, preferring to re- articles, and steel and iron as well. main there and to till the soil and IRON ORE IMPORTS rite. He was recognized years ago by Count Tolstoy, who prote an introduction to some of Semonov's works. The book that had gained tive of the women's Greek letter him life widest popularity was his autobiography, Twenty-liva Years

in Jail in France 1.-John Wanamaker, son of Rodman Wanamaker of New York, has workers wage scale of 1200 marks been sentenced to mix months, im- an hour went into effect yesterday, prisonment and to pay a fine of retroactive on February 1. 50,000 france by the Correctional Court here on a charge of having WITH CHANCELLOR. obtained 145,000 france from the director of the Decayille Casino on Lyaged with to Televine. checks for which it was alleged no 5.—(By Brown, Helen Conroy, Azzlem Lunds for payment were available Germany first coal and fron mag- ernor Davis. Howat was serving

Army Appropriation. Bill Passes Senate vitton.

termational News Services .- Carry WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Major was passed by the Sentite today. It in their effort to course the Gernew goes to committee for the ad- mans through military occupation, committee, with the announcement good ever since. Don't ike to plenty money long as I live, an' nominated by President Harding justment of allow differences betoday to be Ambaguagor to Cubi. tween the Senate and House,

in Ruhr Design Encircling of District; Full Control of All the Rail Facilities

in Quelling Demonstration at Recklinghausen; Flect of Tugs Patrolling Rhine

ESSEN, Feb. 9. 6 a. m. (Br International News Service) .-Another division of French troops entered the Essen district today. Confiscation of the Prussian state-owned coal mines is believed imminent. Twelve German police were arrested at Mulheim, the home of Hugo Stinnes.

TY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE EASED WIFE TO TRIBUTE BRUSSELS, Feb. 9,-Friction

developed between the French and Belgian military authorities in the Rhineland, especially in the Ruhr, it was learned

today from a semi-official source. It was reported from Belgian military headquarters that the Belgian officers were resentful because they claimed the French ignored their advice.

By CARL D. GROAT,

n the Ruhr valley, according to time being. espatches from Essen and other

Ruhr, are evidently now engaged depart before Wednesday midnight in dividing the district into two The allies ignored it and the time parts by a line running north and south, which would isolate Essen and cut off its food supply.

thence spreading westward beyond third group went toward Wannel and Gelsenkirchen. In every case, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, the French drove the German rail- LFASED WIEE TO TRIBUNE. switch houses.

the Ruhr valley was reported.

QUELLING DEMONSTRATION. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DUESSELDORF, Feb. French soldiers, aided by tanks, demonstration at Recklinghausen yesterday. Not a shot was fired. Generally speaking, the Ruhr situation remains unchanged. German resistance is even more staunch than ever.

The French report that agents picious of him for some time," the from Berlin are canvassing the tee. letter said. "Whatever misfortune Ruhr villages and towns urging the werkers to tesist and strike, aThe military authorities have decided to arrest and put in jail all members in the United States under the

to salute French officers. French plan to lift the duties for zenship. such foodstuffs as are now taxable. RAIL STRIKE STILL

HOLDS IN DISTRICT. The railroad strike is still complete throughout the area occupied by the French. Except for a few military trains, the Rhineland.

a complete standstill. Four hundred carloads of coal are now in the yards outside Duisburg awaiting transportation to France. Three trains left yesterday. The forces of occupation now

maintain a fleet of 21 tugs on the comes the imformation that such our cattle. He brought illness to Rhine. The French have permitthe village with his evil eye. The ted three trainloads of coal consigned to Switzerland to cross the Buhr frontier at Bracken, Another Conversions Hughen

Litalia literimenta alla cleared from Priederischsfeld. The French threaten an embargo ed fame as a writer, never would on the export of manufactured

> MAY BE BANNED. mportation of iron ore except from

if imports of iron ore are cut off, reparations commission. The miners are now receiving from 12,800 to 15,000 marks a day Howat Again Freed with a bonus of 520 marks for a wife and each child. The steel

STINNES CONFERS

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Hugo Stinges, nate arrived here today from his the remaining 60 days of a sixhome in Mushelm to confer with months sentence. He had 44 more Chancellor Cono on the Runr sit- days to serve.

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.) HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 1 .-The French are "piting on granite"

Extensive Troop Maneuvers Status Quo in Near East Is to Be Maintained Until the Right of Moslem Authority Can Be Agreed Upon

Tanks-Aid Invading Soldiers Arrangement Is Reached at Smyrna by Turk-Allied Chiefs Means Elimination of Possible War Causes

> MALTA, Feb. 9-(By International News Service.) - The British warship Royal Sovereign arrived in Turkish waters today. to reinforce the British Near East flect.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 3-(By the United Press.)-Allied naval officers and the Turkish commander at Symrna have agreed that the status quo will be maintained until the question of the Turks' rights to order foreign varships from the harbor has been settled by diplomatic means, according to a despatch from Smyrna eceived here late today.

The agreement reached at imyrna eliminates the immediate cause of mar following collapse of the Near East conference at Lau-

British, Franch, American and nited Press Staff Correspondent. Dutch men of war are at present in BERLIN, Feb. 9. - Extensive Smyrna harbor, where, under this roop maneuvers are in full swing agreement, they will remain for

The Turks first served an utilmatum on the allies, ordering all The French, having encircled the warships of 1000 tons or over to limit was extended 24 hours.

The British then warned the Turks their warships would fire if One column of troops moved attacked. Meanwhile, the Turks southward of Recklinghausen, oc-capying the Bakay switch yard and so the allied vessels would be unjable to move unless guided by Bakay. Others marched eastward, pilots knowing the exact locations of the mines.

road employees from stations and LONDON, Feb. 9.-A report that the Turks now demand the A complete cessation of pas- withdrawal of allied warships from senger railroad traffic throughout Ismid was received here today from Constantinople. The entrances to Ismid and Smyrna harbors are said to have been mined. Ismid, located at the head of the Gulf of Ismid. is 56 miles east of Constantinopic.

Big Immigration

ing sweeping changes in the immi- ern himsalew near Musicogee, the House Immigration Commit-

The measure would restrict inmigration from all countries to 2 per cent of their nationals resident of the protection police who refuse census of 1880 and exclude Japanese with the exception of certain Food is becoming scarcer and students and scientists, as well as redskin, is alone, and has dissugar is unobtainable here. The other persons not eligible to citi-

> Two More Forestry Board Men to Quit

BACRAMENTO, Feb. 9 .- Two more members of the State Board of Forestry, following the action of Chairman George C. Pardee, will Ruhr, Treves, Mayence, Coblenz, resign soon, according to welland Ludwigshafen divisions are at founded reports at the capitol to-

> R. E. Danaher of Carolno will quit the board early in March, while Edward Fletcher, San Diego member of the body, is also planning to resign, it is stated. Action of forestry board members is caused by the big cut in budget appropriations for this department, it is stated here.

Refuses to Appear Hughes today sent a letter to that his bride had Chairman Lodge of the Senute for- him. den relations committee virtually. Before the glowing fireplace, in They also threaten to forbid the declining to appear before the com- the living room of his bungalow. connection with the latter's resolu- comfortable night's rest. The German industrial authorties assert that their plants will be tion for appointment of official. Aroused last night, the Indian forced to saut down within a week American representatives on the gave the first interview since his

> From Kansas Jail COLUMBUS, Kan., Feb. 9 (By

International News Service).-Alexander Howat, deposed Kansas labor leader, was released today from jail here, where he was servdustrial court law. Howat's release followed a commutation of his sentence issued this morning by Gov-

Shipping Bill Is

ministration enipping bill was call- around here. ed up again in the Senate today by that it would not be laid aside ex-lirarel around all time, no how." (Continued on Page 16. Col. 2:) cept by a vote of the Senate.

Left in Comfort

formerly Mrs. Elma Lowe of Kansas, and JACASUN BAR-NETT, her husband, reported to be the richest Indian in the world, who have parted—Copy-right, 1923, by Underwood & Un-



Jackson Barnett Left to His Aboriginal Joys; Spouse Comes to California.

Changes Favored Leaving her seamy, bronze-faced tombed by the blast-a foriorn hope OFFICIALS DOUBT STORY WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(By the husband to enjoy himself in his for it was apparent almost from the THAT OTHERS ARE ALIVE, Associated Press.)—A bill provid- aboriginal fashion in his ultra-modgration laws was reported today by Okla., Mrs. Jackson Barnett, white who was recently deeded more than half a million dollars, has come to California with her daughter, Miss

Maxine Lowe. Back in Oklahoma Barnett, after three years of wedded life that reguired him to live up to hig post tion in the world as the wealthlest carded the soft ways of civilization. such conveniences as starched linen and beds, and is said to be bugely enjoying himself, living as his forecame," in his luxurious home.

The old Indian now has no wor ries, his fortune has been disposed of and he is assured of a life in come of \$50,000 a year. Of the \$550,000 decded by Barnett to his wife, \$200,000 has been piaced in trust for him, on which

his life, together with revenue from other property. A big share of his wealth, under terms of an agreement reached recently in Washington, will go to an Indian institution in Oklahoma and to vertous chart-

OFFICIALS DECLARED BRIDE "KIDNAPED" HIM. Barnett's wedded life began three

little but near Benrysua and na married in Coffeyville, Kas. WASHINGTON, Peb. 9. - (By Charges were made at the time by the Associated Press.) - Secretary his guardian and Indian agents

mittee as requested by Senator Barnett now makes a cade pallet Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, in of quilts, on the floor, and gets a

marriage, according to word reachling here. His wife was not pres Asked how long his wife would be gone, he replied: "She say she be gone 'bout two weeks'."

When asked why she left, he at first said he didn't know. He was reticent, but later told his story. "She want me to move to California ever since we go out there ing a term: for violation of the in- that time las' summer. I don't like it out there, though, the climate don't agree with mefar from home.

> WIFE CATCHES TRAIN, TAKES AWAY DAUGHTER.

"I tell her epose I get sick out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The ad- to get her to go school somewhere "Then we go off to Washington. Chairman Jones of the commerce I catch cold up there. Ain't feel

# DEAD ESTIMATED AT

122 Buried When Fierce Blast Wrecks New Mexican Shaft;

### 33 CANADIAN MINERS PERISH

Coal mine explosions on the Pacific slope within the last twenty-four hours have taken a toll of life which may approxi-

At Dawson, N. M., an explosion in the Phelps-Dodge mine late yesterday imprisoned 122 men.

killed as a result of an explosion in mine No. 4 of the Canadian Reports from Dawson held out faint hope of recovering alive many of the 122 miners entembed by the explosion there,

to the surface during the night and morning. In neither case was the cause of the explosion known definitely, but it was believed, in each instance, that coal dust

### Only Six Survive Night Disaster on Vancouver Island

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 9 .--(By United Press.)-Dead in the mine dimeter at the Cumberland coal mine was officially placed \$4. 33 in a formal statement by mine officials here today. The statement was made after a check of the lists of those who went or duty before the exploidon last night and of those who had been accounted for.

CUMBERLAND, B. C., Feb. 9 .-By The Associated Press.)-Six badly injured survivors of the ex- south tier of the property when the plosion has night in Mine No. 4 of terrine blast came. They immedithe Canadian Colleries (Dunamuir ately extinguished their lamps with Limited), two miles from here, the entention of saving these for were brought to the surface today use in making their escape. This and taken to a hospital. One them is not expected to live.

Twenty-flyo bodies had been recovered at noon. TWENTY WINTES DEAD:

REMAINDER ORIENTALS.

and the remainder Orientals. in an effort to reach the men en- from the experience, first that few could escape the leadly fumes that rolled along the tunnels. Some of the men were killed outright by the explosion, and tons of debrie separated their

bodies from the seegue workers. Fourteen men. all asphyxiated. were found in a group in a remote part of the workings where they epparently had hostoned in an effort to escape the fumes of the ufter-damp. LONE CHINESE DASHES

THROUGH GAS TO SAFTETY. The escape of the lone Chinese miner who made his way to the funnels, he said, and passed men who had collapsed in their flight to safety. He paused to assist them but was too weak to help and was forced by the gas fumes to hurry on.

The explosion, occurred at o'clock just after the night shift had gone in Between 50 and 80 men were reported missing after the explosion.

No hope was held of recovering slive the last of the imprisoned TO GROUND FOR HOURS. men, as they were entombed in sections filled with poisonous gas explosion started to roll through Practically all of the deaths were their passageway the two men attributed to asphyxiation.

taken out had started to can up the in this way they managed to get sloping two-mile tunnel toward the some air. Another peril came surface and were overtaken by the after damp fumes.

Doctors who were down in the smoke. nines with rescue crews declared! that ventilation was entirely out off their faces and breathed through from the portion of the mine in these. which those unaccounted for were supposed to be.

The disaster has taken rank as explanation for the explosion was this morning. offered. It was stated that the mine was equipped with safety deand power is given by electricity.

Bulgarian Cabinet Quits: Crisis Ensues LONDON, Feb. 9 (By Interna-

tional News Service) .- The Buigarian cabinet has resigned, according to a despatch from Sofia this afternoon. A tense situation there? But she all time wants to exists in that country, the message

by his wife's going. All that he wants is to be left alone. Asked "So last Tuesday she catch train an' on Sha say she's wanted put about his age, which has never Again in Senate her daughter in school. But I try peen demnitely commission, he plied:

"I dunno. Some say 50, some the rescue work this me at the say 60 and some say 70. I guess while improvements on the 50 must be about right. I got fan motor to increase the they say no use have em figut Barnett apparently is untroubled over it after I'm dead.

## Little Hope of Many Alive

At Cumberland on Vancouver Island, B. C., thirty-three were

although two of the workmen walked out of the mine this morning without assistance. Rescue crews brought six bodies

gas pockets were responsible.

### Two Save Selves After 19 Hours in Gas-Filled Tunnels

DAWSON, N. M., Feb. 1-(By The Associated Press.)—Two miners of the 122 entombed by an explosion late yesterday in a mine here of the Pheleps Corporation came out alive today. They walked out unassisted. As they neared the mouth of the mine they met rescue party coming in.

The men, Charles Candale and Filini Martinez, were in the fourth act undoubtedly saved their lives. mine officials pointed out, as it eliminated the chance of an ex-

plouion in their vicinity, The men were within the mine for nineteen, and one-half hours Of the dead, twenty were whites after the explosion, but company conicials declared medical examina-Rescue parties worked all night fion disclosed no injury had resulted

The two miners declared there vere four other miners alive in the vicinity where they had been into prisoned, but company officials declared they though this statement probably was erroneous. Candalo and Martinez told

dramatic story of how they evolded

death in the thick suffocating coel

dust that filled the mine after the explosion. They kept from strange ling by wetting their sweaters on a water-sonked wall and placing the sweaters over their faces. The blast that rocked the property came from a portion of the mine near the main shaft, according to the men. It hurled them to the

ground. Stunned for several minutes. Candale and Martinez spranz up and ran down the fourth south side tier of the mine and them. stopped in a passageway between two tunnels. Here, they declared, they found the walls watersoaked. Removing their sweaters the minors soaked the garments in the

LYING WITH HEADS CLOSE

When the smoke fumes from the stretched full is oth on the --cond quickly, however, when thick suffocating coal dust followed the The miners quickly wrapped their wet sweaters about

For hours the men waited for the air to get purer. Finally the tilation improved. The men, here one of the worst in the history of ever, did not ocnsider it sees to mining on Vancouver island. No venture out of the passageway made The explosion threw rocks. crete slabs and timbers in all

vices and that most of the lighting rections from the mouth of the mine. On huge slab of conered was thrown through the wall of the motor house, a one-story wooden structure, 200 feet from the mine. Iwo mechanics in the building narrowly escaped being struck Shortly after & o'clock this more

ng a temporary morgue was es ed in an office building near the scene of the disaster. It soon to filled with relatives of the ente ed men easer to identify the ease A number of the bodies were mangled. FOUR MEMBERS OF

There was a delay of an house

funding law had been ignored by people of the present day. the commission, Frear said that VIOLATORS TO those essentials were that there BRING FORFEITS. should be no cancellation of the debt, and no substitution of the bonds of one government for another. These stipulations, he said. nouse is the lot of the culprit who had been met in the British settle-tones louder than a whisper-after

51 Killed. of Whom a Score Are White: Remainder Are Orientals.

(Continued from Page 1)

cials said this betterment of the a total of 4000 men. fan would make sufficient ventilation for rescue crews to explore all parts of the mine without danger of being overcome.

crews have been overcome by the vigil throughout the bitter cold fumes and have had to be carried night, huddled in groups about out of the mine by their comrades. were resusciated, however. frequently are obliged to retrace debris that has fallen behind them. grief without any outward display ENTIRE POPULATION AT HEAD OF SHAFT.

that virtually the entire popula- shook their heads dubiously. live in the camp.

plosion occurred

The explosion, which occurred at shaft. 2:30 c'clock, tore away all of the An investigation into the cause neavy concrete work at the mouth of the explosion probably will be

mine. Both were dead.

termed in this district "a lion gaseous" one and was extensively has not been determined.

about 600 tons a day.

have survived the explosion in of the men are dead."

brought to the surface and four had been identified as: A. J. Engilsh.

NUMBER OF DEAD OCATED BY WORKERS.

'A J English Jr.

Sam Tuta.

Rescue workers who brought the bodies to the surface said they had located a number of dead far back in the mine, but did not estimate the exact figure.

A consignment of 26 coffins was due to arrive here before noon from Denver. A number of other caskets

are en route. The mine is ewhed by the Phelps-Dodge corporation, which operates in this section and which employs

Women of Dawson, with the shadow of a mine tragedy ever havering eyer them, calmly bore their sorrow today. Stunned by the disaster, there were few hysterics During last night and early to- among the waiting wives and day, four members in the rescue daughters as they continued their

small fires kindled near the mine. Occasionally the low monotone Many of the rescuers have been of their scant conversation would struck by falling rock. The walls be broken by loud sobbing of one and cellings of the tunnels are whose nerves no longer could stand shaky and the excavating parties the strain of waiting vainly for some word of the fate of a relative. their steps to clear the tunnels of But, on the whole, Dawson took its!

Scores of miners with faces set assisted rescue workers as the bod-Mine number one, a slope coal lies of four victims recovered so far mine, is located about two miles were brought to the surface. Quesfrom the town of Dawson. Re- tioned as to the chances of getting ports received here last night said the others out alive, they only

tion of Dawson, one of the largest As soon as word of the disaster coal mining camps in the United spread, scores of sightseers rushed States, was at the mine and in- to Dawson in automobiles from tense excitement prevailed. There; towns in a radius of 50 miles, and are about four mines in the Daw- a cordon of guards was thrown son vicinity and about 5000 persons around the property to prevent them from crowding the entrance The company announced that and hampering the work of the 140 men checked into the workings rescuers. Physicians and underyesterday morning but only 122 re- takers from outside were brought mained in the mine when the ex- in to be on hand when the injured and dead were taken from the

of the main entry to the mine but begun at once. The force of the did not wreck the fan, according let-go was terrific. The town of a company statement, and Dawson was shaken and timbers at ventilation soon was established. I the mine entrance were hurled into The first rescue crew to enter the air and the passageway choked | DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 2,—(Py the mine was led by W. D. Dren- with debris which had to be cleared the Associated Press.)— "The ham seneral manager of the mine. nan, general manager of the mine, away before rescuers could enter.

as soon as the entrance, which had. These, however, were progressing morning at the explosion which ocbeen blocked by the explosion, rapidly this morning, according to word sent to the surface, and little at Dawson, and at what apparently The first men reached were the difficulty was encountered in forg- will be a deplorable loss o life." motor man and nipper, who were ing ahead through the lower levels said a statement issued here today only a short distance inside the of the mine. Clearing away of by P. G. Beckett, general manager debris and wreckage in the main of the Phelps-Dodge corporation. The mine was what is commonly passageways caused the only delay.

equipped with a sprinkling sys. International News Service.)—De- humanly possible to make them." tem. The fire bosses who examined spite the gleam of hope aroused by Beckett declared. "The safety of its the mine on the night preceding the escape of two of the 122 miners workmen comes before everything the explosion did not report any imprisoned in mine No. 1 of the else in all our operations. Thereunusual conditions in the prop. Phelps Dodge Corporation, where a fore the company is particularly shocked and grieved over the disterday, company officials expressed aster of yesterday and its sympa-The mine, which was one of the the belief that there was very little loved ones of all those who have smaller of the eight mines oper- chance for many of the 113 en- lost their lives. ated here by the Phelps-Dodge tombed miners to survive the gas-Corporation, had a capacity of laden chambers of the mine. W. caused the explasion but as soon D. Brennan, general manager, said as the work of rescue is completed after an inspection during the fore- every effort will be made to trace TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 9 .- noon, that conditions underground the actual cause." (United Press.)-At least two men were "very bad" and "probably all

at Dawson, N. M., in which 122 debris and the deadly gas fumes, prolonged several days. miners were imprisoned, according work of the resoners is badiy ham- Telegraph and telephone wires to word received here at 10 a. m. pered and at noon they had pene- leading from the mine to Dawson wrecked the interior of the mine. actual explosion occurred nearly a the outside world for more than

Mining Disasters

Lives Since 1869

corded since 1869, not includingthose reported today in New Mexico and on Vancouver Island, have taken a toll of 4,129 lives. The worst of these occurred at Pas-de-Calais in 1906, when 1,099 were killed. Eighteen of the remaining menty tragedies took place in the United States and two in Canada. The list follows:

1869—Avondale mine, Plymouth, Pa., 179 killed. 1884-Laurei mine, Pocahon-

tas, Va., 112 killed. 1802—Mine No. 11, Krebs, Oklahoma, 100 killed. L'talı, 1900--Scotieid,

1903—Hanna, Wyo., killed.

1906—Courieres mine, Pas-de-Cainis, France, 1009 killed. 1907-Darr mine, Creek, Pa., 239 killed.

1907-Monongah nines, Nos. and 8, West Virginia, 361 1909-St. Paul mine, Cherry

Hills, Ills., 256 killed. 1910-Shaft No. 2, Leyden Coal company, Leyden, Colo., fire, 10 killed.

1911-Banner mine, Littleton, Ala., 128 killed. 1913-Stag Canon Mine No. 2, Dawson, N. M., 263 killed. 1913—Cincinnati, Mononga-

bela Cons. Coal and Coke company, Finleyville, Pa., 115 killed. 1914—Eccles, W. Va., 181 killed, 1914-Hillcrest, Alberta, 189

killed. 1915-Layland, W. Va., 111 killed.

1917—Spectacular Copper Mine, Butte, Mont., 163 killed. 1917-Hastings Mine, Victor-American Fuel company, Hastings, Colo., 119 killed. 1921-Satanic mine, Morrison, Colo., 7 killed.

1022-Argonaut mine, Jackson, Calif., 47 killed. 1922—Dolomite No. 3, near Birmingham, Ala., 91 killed.

Shocked, Saddened, Mine Chief Says

curred yesterday in the No. 1 mine

"It has always been the aim of the Phelps-Dodge corporation to DAWSON, N M., Feb. 9.—(By make their mines as safe as it is

"It is unknown at present what

Phelps-Dodge Dawson mine No. 1. Because of the huge piles of rescue work would probably be

trated only a mile and a quarter were torn down by the blast and The two survivors said the blast into the mine. It was believed the word of the disaster did not reach

At 10 o'clock six bodies had been mile further on. Brennan said the two hours.

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will take charge of the rescue

work as soon as they arrive at the

BERKELEY, Feb. 9 .- (By the

He said the Denver offic .would

MINE CHIEF IN BERKELEY

Associated Press.) - Byron

SPEEDS UP AID CREWS.

zona, in his district.

ately 500 miles.

Admits Killing Eight in One Year Have Taken 4129. On Special Trains WACO, Tex. Feb. 9 (By Interna-

ternational News Service).—Ex-ell, negro, has admitted killing special trains made up at Hanna, nounced here today. Following his Mexico. Wyo., and Tucson, Ariz., according to advices to officials here, signed statements, in which he de-The trains are equipped with clared, according to the county atspecial engines and are expected to torney, that he had killed W. P. arrive at Dawson during the day Driskill, Harold Bolton, Grady The bureau of mine engineers

Waco, in February, 1922.

VILLAGES OF INSANE. Pickard, district engineer of the ROME.-Italian commercial inbureau of mines here, has telavestigators returning from Russia graphed the Denver office of the report that in some districts vilbureau, putting at its disposal mine lages are inhabited only by people rescue car No. 1, now at Ajo. Ariwho have gone insane.

o Dawson as a result of yester- railroad as soon as possible and lay's 'explosion. then proceed to Tucson, Ariz. He Pickard also telegraphed the said if they were wanted at Dawmen in charge of the car to get son orders would be given them from Ajo, which is some 60 miles en route by telegraph. below Gila Bend, on a branch line. Tucson would be on their way to running from the Southern Pacific Dawson.

was shot.

Death Toll of 261

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 3.-(By the Associated Press.)-Yesterpert engineers of the United States eight persons in and near Waco day's mine disaster is the second in bureau of mines are speeding to within a little more than a year. a decade experienced by the little ward Dawson, N. M., today on County Attorney C. S. Farmer an- mining town of Dawson, New

Entrapped in a tunnel of the penditures for the primary and Kamchatka Volcano Stag Canon coal mine number two, general elections, led with Secalso owned by the Phelps-Dodge arrive at Dawson during the day Driskill. Harold Bolton, Grady also owned by the Theps-bodge the various candidates for state By associated press.

Skipworth, W. E. Holt and Mrs. corporation, which was mine and congressional ofces. Governately 500 miles.

Limit Democramp, the heart stated furnished and restorated from the best stated furnished and congressional ofces. Governation at the LONDON, Feb. 9.—A despatch orally to Farmer, the latter said, plosion occurred, on Tuesday after- general election cost him only to the Times from Riga says that

that he killed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. noon, October 21, 1813, by a ter-Barker and Homer Turk near Con- rific explosion, 261 miners lost Thomas W. Woolwine, his cord, a few miles northeast of their lives before rescue crews could reach them, and too rest Mrs. Barker and the Turk boy cuers were killed by the fatal gases were killed with an ax and Barker as they sought to reach their comrades in the fume-filled death chambers underground. Twenty-three men-all but six

of whom were in a distant portion of the mine when the fierce blast wrecked the interior workingswere all who survived. Dawson is one of the largest coal mining camps in the United States. Four mines are operated at that

place, the total population of the control the sending of rescue cars railroad, to the main line of the camp numbering about 5000, Shortly prior to the disaster of 1913 in the Stag Canon mine, the company spent nearly half a million dollars on improvements to the workings, and the property

was known as one of the most latter. Prince Ertogheul, became so modern and completely equipped unruly that he was spanked by a modern and completely equipped

In Blast in 1913

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. valued at \$15,000.

total of \$154,427 was reported in the statements of campaign exretary of State Frank C. Pordan by

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson's expenditures for the with recurrent earth shocks. primary campaign were stated as \$3750 and his opponent, Charles C. Moore, admitted spending \$3136. Edward Winterer, who was defested for the state senate in the 34th senatorial district, spent \$240 more than his salary would have

been for the four-year term. The data was prepared by State Statistician Charles Haggerty at in the Pacific. The despatch adds the instance of the special legisla- that wireless reports from Apia, tive committee investigating campaign expenditures:

BRITISH SPANK PRINCE. MALTA-After the arrival of the fugitive ex-Sultan Mohammed VI. here with his ten-year old son, the

Ancient Bible Held Worth \$15,000

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-A German leader for beating ordese in existence, is reported to have been sold to an American by a private citizen of Berlin. The book is written on parchment and is

Is in Eruption

\$431, according to his statement. Moscow reports reaching there all to the effect that the Amachinsky ponent, admitted spending \$1400. volcano, near Petropawlovsk, a seaport in Kamchatka, is in eruption

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- A despatch to the Times from Sava Fin Islands, says the recent earthquake was not felt in the Fiji, New Hebrides or Oceanic group of islands Samoa, said an earthquake of about four hours' duration was recorded there February 3, at an estimated distance of two thousand miles.

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Spring

New Capes New Wraps

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New Shirts

Spring Dresses

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New Sport Coats

Chumleigh and Kenyon Sport Coats, Polo Coats, Overplaids and Mixtures, in swagger sport models with patch pockets, belts and convertible collars, ere underpriced by way of inNew Sport Skirts

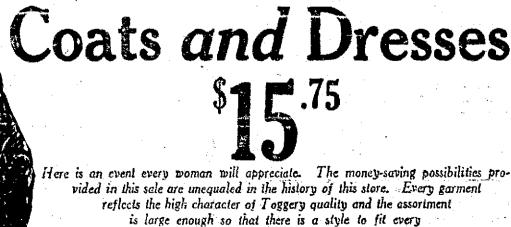
New Sport Skirts of the better kind in Prunellas and Fancy Worsted Combinations. The styles are varied. Some are pleated models, others are wraparound effects. New color combina-tions are featured,

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oats and Dresses

laste. Come to the Toggery Downstairs.



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win colorines: also Brush Wool Slip-ons are included in this trous-

Come Saturday to this wonderful sale of Children's Coats in the Toggery Downstairs Department. This is a rare opportunity to save. Better grade Coats are drastically reduced. Velours in plain and fur trimmed models, in blouse and belied siyles, some embroidered. Sizes 7 to 14 years. TWO LOW SALE PRICES-

BISHOP URGES

Empress of France. With Noted Passengers on Board, Calls at S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. The Empress of France, the third round-the-world liner to touch this port within the past few weeks, sailed out of the bay today, carrying 803 passengers from almost every State in the Union and from Canada, including 76 from this vi-

The ship, which belongs to the Canadian Pacific fleet, is the largest of the three which have stopped here recently in the course of world tours, the others being the Cunard liner Laconia and the Panamanian

steamship Resolute. The Empress of France arrived here yesterday three weeks out from New York, which is also her final destination after circumnavigating the globe. Her next stop will be the Hawaiian Islands, from which she will proceed to Japan. China, the Philippines, India and the Suez Canal.

The passengers included many prominent men and women. Amons these were Major-General George Mayhew Moulton, U. S. A., retired, who raised the first American flag over the Philippines; Mrs. Theodore N. Vail, widow of the late president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company Miss. Renee Andree, portrait painter of New York; Miss Edith A. Todd, New York movle actress; Miss Frances O'Connor, operatic singer; Miss Gertrude Grosvenor of Washintgon, D. C., daughter of the editor and president of the National Geographic Society and grandaughter of the late Alexander Graham Bell; Mrs. Charles E. Page, wish of the New York publisher, and Dr. John Riegelman of New York, member favorable comment, will give sevof the Smithsonian Institute.

### Who Will Get Federal Judges' Job? See Knave

CALIFORNIA is to have two more Federal judges. Who will receive the appointments? Behind the question is another -which Senator will have the

say? The Knave has some spicy gossip on the subject to be revealed in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

The ups and down of fortunes. Poverty and a mansion on Fifth avenue, three times rich, these are experiences and incidents in the life of one Californian. The Knave tells, too, of the Lincoln echool banquet, and recalls some California history.

Twenty or more news tipe,

### Alameda High to Give Community Entertainment

ERNEST DUNBAR, who will give several selections from the poems of Robert Services at the Community Night to

be held under the auspices of

the Alameda high school Fri-

day night, February 15.— Photo by Cockroft Studio.

ALAMEDA, Feb. ?. - Ernest

Dunbar, dramatic reader, former student in the Alameda high

eral selections at a community night entertainment and motion picture show, which will be given

in the auditorium of the Porter &

school, Thursday night, February |

ment of the Eastbay educators, is

to be the film shown. It features Alaskan-Siberian pictures taken during the ten years' travel in the

far north by Beverly B. Dobbs,

traveler and explorer.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the high school orches-

tra, under the direction of John Kafia, orchestra director of the

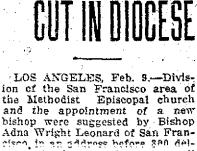
The movie picture committee is composed of the following faculty members: Miss May Haworth, Miss Mary Connelly, Arthur Agard.

Students of the school serving on the committee are: John Shafer, president of the high senior class;

Toby Rutherford, president of the

school department.

15, under the auspices of the Ala-meda high school motion picture



and the appointment of a new bishop were suggested by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of San Fran-cisco, in an address before 200 delegates to the annual area council

which opened here yesterday.
"I intend to bring this proposition before the general conference in May," said Bishop Leonard, "In my opinion, this area should be di-vided into two directions, one comprising northern California, Nevada and Hawaii, and the other Southern California, Arizona, the Lower California peninsula and a

part of New Mexico."

Bishop Leenard said there were 300,000 Methodists in this area and the growth of membership and church work had become so heavy that affirmative action on his sug-gestion was essential.

Other speakers included Bishor W. O. Shepard of Portland, Ore., of the Northwest Conference and head of the Latin-American Mission, and Dr. M. W. Ehnes.

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### gion's Auxiliary

TY SEE STEELSESS DAS | mederales were no more in and Park street, at 8 o'clock. All memmbers are to be initiated with

February 13, as announced by Mrs.

bers of the auxiliary are being urged by Mrs. Johnson to be in attendance, as the initiation is the Auxiliary, Alameda Post No. first to be held since the installaamerican Legion, Tuesday night, tion of new officers.

**FELLOWS** 

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## Bimes Johnson, president. The Ware Island I no Written By Farragut, Discovered

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—Setting forth become valueless with the passing the official beginning of the Mare of time: Island Navy Yard, in the handwrit-

of the historic seaman, who is one of the greatest heroes of the United the Mare Island Navy Yard yester- ters, viz: Turner, Ray, Vera, Gilday by Admiral McKean, command- hert and Antonio Pinto. Weather ant, following their discovery, They were said today by historians 86," prominent in the state to be of

great importance. The papers deal with the time-

VIGILANTE LETTERS. causes a thrill among California and the nation's historians. The following items have so far been rescued from long forgotton arch-

A letter written by William T. Coleman, president of the Vigil-antes; a letter written by "33" Secetary, the famous executive of the Vigilantes; a letter written by I. D. Farrell and Charles L. Case of the Vigilantes' executive committee; letters between Admiral Farragut and Commander E. B. Boutwell. commander of the U. S. S. John dame, referring to the rumor that the John Adams was ready to fire on San Francisco if the Vigilantes refused to release Judge Terry of the supreme court: Farragut's personal summary of the conflict between the Vigilantes and the Law and Order Committee as he reported it to Secretary of the Navy

The actual discovery of the fost papers was made by Chief Clerk W. J. Diamond, who was making a search of one of the navy yard's old storerooms. He reported it to Admiral McKean and the documents were carefully temoved and perused in detail by the command-The room in which the log correspondence had been stored had become over-crowded and it was thought that there might be some old material which had

In one basement corner the janiing of the "old sea dog" himself, the tor had piled broken furniture and of the Oakland Chamber of Comlog of Admiral Dave Farragut, the wornout office equipment. Behind merce, having come into existence

"Commander D. G. Farragut took States Navy, were taken from an command of the island this day and old eabinet in a basement room at forthwith warned off all the equat-

HANGINGS WITNESSED. The log is concerned chiefly with the business of the navy departback in the days of 1854-when ment, but on May 22, 1856, Farratary, and a board of twelve direc-Farragut, then a commander, was gut made an entry telling of a the first officer of the Mare Island visit he made to San Francisco to witness the hanging of Cora and Casey and to attend the funeral of The documents are in an excel- James King of William. He I ft ent state of preservation, and their San Francisco at 5:20 p. m. that tent state of preservation, and them day, according to his log, and ar-being at least brought to light day, according to his log, and ar-causes a thrill among California rived at Mare Island at 2 a. m. That day also brought the arrival of the John Adams from Honolulu.

Commander Boulwell of the John Adams wrote the following letter to the Vigilance Committee: "You are either in open rebellion against the laws of your country which has now gone out of existand in a state of war, or you are an

association of American citizens combined together for the purpose of redressing an evil, real or imaginary, under a suspension of the laws of California. If it is the one. I request that you deal with Judge Terry as a prisoner of war and place him on board my ship; or if it is the other, that you surrender him to the lawful authorities of the state.

The above letter caused great excitement and brought the following reply from Admiral Farragut, a copy of which was found in the

"I would not have interfered had you not written a letter to the commilitee which induced the mto think that it was your intention to fire on the city. Such action would result in most certain inhumanity to Judge Terry, whose life, I think, would

pay the forfeit at the very first gun. "Your course may be more approved then mine; if so, be assured my eye will not be evil because you have proved to be right." Another letter written by Farra-

"I feel no disposition to interfere with your command, but so long as you are within waters of my command it becomes my duty to restrain you from doing anything to augument the very great excitement

gut to the gunboat's commander

in this distracted community." In the newly discovered log and correspondence of Admiral Farragut there are many other Items which will be of manifold interest to historians. What will be done with the documents has not yet

Although stricken during a crim inal trial yesterday with what physicians pronounced a nervous reakdown caused by overwork, Assisiant District Attorney Frank Shay returned to his duties today because, he declared, the criminal calendar is too crowded to permit him to take a rest at this fime,

Shay was taken ill during the afternoon session of the burglary trial of John Dorney and Thomas Walsh yesterday. He was taken to his home by Superior Judge H. D.

Burroughs.
Dr. O. D. Hamlin diagnosed Shay's collapse as a nervous breakdown resulting from a long period of overwork, and ordered Shay to remain at home for at least a week. Disregarding his physician's instructions, Shay went to the court house at his usual hour this morning, and resumed his work in the

Walsh and Dorney trial. "I'll have three days to n-Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Shay said this morning. "That'll have to do for the present. There's too much on the criminal calendar

for me to leave just now." Superior Judge T. W. Harris, presiding judge of the local Superior bench, today expressed the opinion that Shay's work during the past nine weeks has been enough to break down any man in the county,

## YOUNG ARTIST PLANS

"Oh, Alice, I just heard of the most wonderful thing. Mr. Rothchild, of the California and Granada theaters, is allowing beginnars to suppor at certain concerts and try out their voices. I am so

excited I don't know my name." "That is terribly interesting, my dear. You will probably be singing some time soon before a Granada or California audience. "Oh, I hope so. That really is

wenderful thing for Mr. Rothchild to do. You know a young musician has such a terrible time before he or she can appear before an audience and get recognition. This way one doesn't have to hire an auditorium, have printing done and a lot of other expensive things. The attitude of the large Granada and California audiences toward an entertainer would mean a lot, too. One could tell how near perfection they are by the applause or lack of applause."

"When are you going to sing?" "Oh, I don't know. One has to try out for the Discovery concerts on Tuesdays, and I will be there next Tuesday. If I am accepted I don't know what I shall ever do for a dress. I haven't a thing suitable to wear in front of a large

"Oh, but, my dear, that is important. Need not be exponsive but you must have something at-tractive and becoming. I know what! There is a reduction sale in misses' dresses at Cherry's, and you can buy there on credit, too, with six months to pay, if neces-

ling." 515-18th street. The store for men is at 528-18th

## St. Joseph's Parish commence at 8:48 clock. It will be in charge of the Rev. T. P. Brennan. Mrs. P. J. Leary will be chairman. The publicity committee has

The Industrial Relations Board has also maintained an employment office which, during 1922, furnished employment to 9405 men.

here of the battle of Mobile Bay, all this debris was a cabinet, old as an emergency measure during whose famous command "damn the and crumbling. It was this receptible Building Trades' strike in the torpedoes, go ahead," sounded the tacte that in days gone by that had summer of 1921, will not return in nummer of 1921, will not relies, it death knell of the Confederate navy been chosen by the great admiral as is announced by Harrison S. Robinand resulted in the capture of Mohis personal filing case. The first entry in the log book of place of the board will be taken

The records and correspondence Mare Island was:

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| The first entry in the log book of place of the board will be taken by a new organization, the Eastbay Industrial Association, which has opened offices at 302-3 Syndicate building, Oakland, and the commit-tees of which consists of W. W. Johnson, president of the Union Construction Company; E. M. Tilden, president of the Hogan Lumber Company: L. C. Fraser, of Spengler and Fraser, and E. W. Olin, formerly manager of the In-

> tors. According to President Robinson of the Chamber of Commerce, "the tire personnel of the Industrial Relations Board, and has been in active operation since January 1 of this year. It will continue to operate on the same broad general policies that governed the old board.

In a raview of the achievements of the Industrial Relations Board the Chamber of Commerce, ence. Rebinson says in part:

"The board has sponsored a plas-terers' school, which has turned out 74 boys, thereby materially relieving a shortage in this craft that at one time threatened to seriously

bers of St. Joseph's parish are in clair Sheridan. Those in charge of readiness today for the card party which is to be held tonight in St. Mrs. C. W. Scanlen. Those who will Joseph's auditorium at Jefferson act as score girls will include: Kathand McGee streets. The affair will leen Sullivan, Cecelia Gilder, Eva Vaughn, Helen Connelly, Marian Impede our building program. It Chair Veronica Meschan, Eleanor Meenan, Mary McKenna, Florienne Ranill and Mary Patrick

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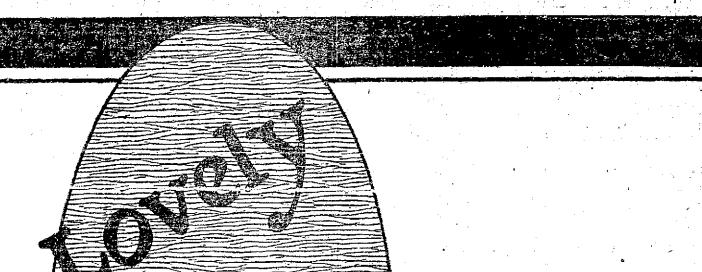
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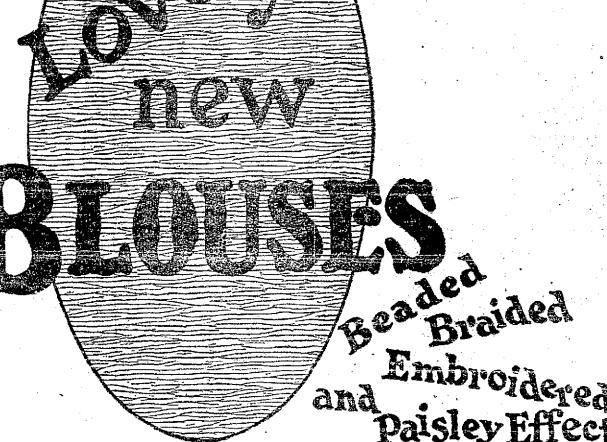
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Crepe de Chines in new beaded designs of beauty and many embroidered styles. Allover lacy effects with Paisley underslip. All-Paisley silk waists. Others in dazzling combination trims. VERY new. Sizes assorted to 46.....

### Overblouses, Waists

Another new lot in Paisley, pongee, tricolette and nets, lace trims. All sizes. Splendid new colors. Remarkable \$3.95 values in this new showing, as they sell at only.....

### Hand-made Waists

The popular white dimity waists-hand made, with dainty drawnwork and embroidery effects. Round collars. Long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. Sizes 34 to 40. Splendid waists \$2.50 for looks, quality, wear and general satisfaction. Each \$2.50

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quality, best manufacture.

All the new shades. Special, the pair \$1.00

Fabric

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-and we do not wonder at it! YOU will approve, too, when you see the beautiful new creations we have on display now at from \$29.50 to \$65.00.

## New Coats here by Hundreds

Coats of suede velour, with blouse of contrasting color, and handsomely embroidered. Blouse coats, "side" effects, wrappy coats of fine mondane Bolivia, with cape sleeves. Throws and fringe. Satin de Chine and silk linings. In tan, rookie, sorrento, gray, navy, black

SPRING MILLINERY ... New flower trimmed hats to match



your new frocks and wraps. Beautiful new season things in an immense showing at \$4.95 to \$15.00.



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- DEPARTMENT-STORE 1314 EWashington Sts.

collars only-and some plain plush without fur. Coats Formerly \$30.50 and \$27.50 Now \$16.75 Coats Formerly \$39, \$37.50, \$36 Now \$18.75 Coats Formerly \$55, \$47.50 Now \$21.75 Credit Accounts Opened During Sale Cash and Credit prices are the same No Exchanges on These Sale Garments S.M. Triedman Co. 533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Germany has beaten her pre-war shipbuilding according to figures pub Mished here. Her output in 1922 was 625,000 tons, as compared with 509,090 tons in 1921, 440,000 tons in 1914, and 465,000 tons in 1913.

The German shipbuilding industry does not seem to have suffered from the general depression and, owing to the low cost of production, in the United States and Great Britain. apparently has become a form-

### Chamber Discusses Advertising of Napa

NAPA, February 9.—"How Best Shall We Advertise Napa" was the topic discussed from many differ-ent standpoints at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.
There were about 150 ladies and centlemen at the meeting and at the dinner afterward.

SPENRTHRIFT BRITAIN. CAIRO-The British government has spent \$300,000 installing a hone system at Basra, Mesopotamia, that cannot be used.

## PARK SHOE CO.

## NEW STYLES FIRST

Spring styles and Easter footwear are arriving daily. Don't wait and copy your neighbor — be one of the first to wear the new styles.



All Patent; all Satin and combinations of Suede and Patent. All our Colonials are high quality but low priced-

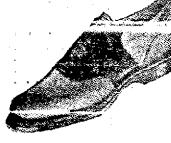
\$6.50 and \$7.50



### Two-Strap Pumps

Black kid Pumps Patent chrome Pumps White kid Pumps White Nubuck Pumps. The quality is there and the price is fair—

\$6.00 and \$7.50



### **Sport Oxfords**

Sport Oxfords and Sport

Pumps in various combinations--Smoked Elk with brown

trimming. Patent with Beige backs.

Calf with gray Nubuck quarters.

\$6.50 \$6.00 \$7.50

Our business is not opersted on a get-rich-quick hasis — small uro its mean to us a great many satisfied !! customers - that's what makes our business grow.

475 I 4de St., Oakland

The basic function of this store is to energize your dollars to the limit of your buying power; to make whatever you spend here a safe investment in satisfaction.



The main sintends in Bantalitans finance compate fail to transport your spirit into the glorious season of brighter skies and brighter hearts.

## New Styles that Bring

Now flashed upon the screen of fashion!

## New Coats and Wraps

that are Super-values at

Coats that are individual in their style and trimming touches. Practically every model in this new group has a style to itself.

The fine quality materials include Bolivia, Velverette, Pandora and Normandy.

All are full silk lined.

Among them are some two-tone effects now appearing on Fifth Avenue in great numbers—others are the wraparound, form-enveloping models which the young miss likes best, and still others have the slenderizing straight lines that most women prefer because of the youthful air

The colors are black, tan, navy, batwing, cinder and

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Be Here Saturday for the Savings Offered in the



\$5.85 Shoe Sale

The utmost of value is to be found in these Shoes on sale at this price. All worth considerably more.

Included in the offering are black satin pumps, pumps of patent leather, brown suede or brown calf, with welted or handturned soles and high or low heels. We cannot stress too strongly the value of this footwear at this price, and urge you to come and let them speak for themselves.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Hey, Fellers!

"There are a Lot of New Wash Suits

Quite the niftiest styles that we've had in a long time.



for Boys at Capwells"

"They're the different and 'clusive kind," mother says, "and that's what us fellers want.

Their differentness and exclusiveness comes from their cut and style and superior tailoring as well as most attractive materials. The materials are linen, chambrays, repps, ducks, Devonshire cloth and

Romper cloth. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Prices \$1.95 to \$3.95. New Spring Overcoats for Boys

with Caps to Match Mothers have been asking for this combination for some time and now they're here. A boy can look "all dressed up" in this outfit. Made of Polaires, homespun and tweeds.

> Coats, \$12.95 to \$15.95 \$1.95 to \$2.45 Caps

Boys' Furnishings of Best Quality at Lowest Prices. Always Good Service in Our Boys' Shop.

-Mezzanine Floor, Capwells.

More of those \$1.9 Sports Blouses

that set Oakland talking when the first lot arrived a few weeks ago are now here. The first lot went so fast we immediately telegraphed for

They will be on sale on the first floor Saturday. Made of dimity and pongette with tuxedo and Peter Pan collars, with long sleeves and turn-back cuffs. Narrow pleatings, dainty lace edges and touches of colored embroidery trim them. -First Floor, Capwells.

### Fibre Scarfs

For the Enhancement of the Sports Outfit

A special purchase, therefore, special values. Very silken in their sheen and charming in their colorings. Roman stripes and mixtures. Two special price lots at \$2.95

-Second Floor, Capwells.

and \$3.95.

### Misses' Fancy Socks

The three-quarter length with the plaid cuff that the young miss likes best. The shades include tan, cordovan, cadet, black, sky and pink. Sizes 7 to 10. Price 85c.

### New Half Socks for 50c

These are in sizes 4 to 71/2 and are white with fancy colored tops, in a great variety of colorings,

Women's Silk Hosiery \$2.25 pair

Full fashioned with deep lisle garter welt and lisle thread foot. Colors, black, white, suede, beige, carmel, cocoa, castor, otter and

-First Floor, Capwells.

New Camisoles

Just here from New York. Made of heavy quality radium BUZ III HEBIL OF WHILE - WOLLE IN THE plain tailored styles with hemstitching, at \$1.25; others prettily trimmed with good laces-\$1.95.

Voile Step-ins

Exquisitely dainty. Made of pretty voiles and trimmed with lace and insertion. Colors, flesh, blue, honey dew. orchid, white, \$1.95. -Second Floor, Capwells,

Woolen Fabrics

Some marvelous new fabrics

have arrived and are in readiness for your spring sewing. The plaids, stripes and checks promise sports skirts of a beauty and smartness SUCH AS BAVE HEVEL OCCU SALIL MINE the prices are moderate indeed. The 54-inch width insures economy in the materials. Prices \$2,95 to \$5.95 yard.

(First Floor, Capwells)

## A Saturday Drawing Card!



Just One Hat of a Kind and Each One a Joy

These should crowd the department Saturday with hat seekers, because of their exceptional value. Never was the spirit of Springtime so completely caught in headwest of such real distinction at so low a price: Delightful affairs, indeed, in new materials, new shades, new trimmings-a group that constitute a real fashion treat, to say nothing of the treat to the pocketbook.

Timbo straws, flowered canton crepes, Tagal braids, Tuscan weaves, peanut straws or soft silks that snuggle close to the head.

As scarce, almost, as hen's teeth!

Andrea Pattern Hats to sell for

The product of wizard designers and belonging to the millinery aristocrats, they necessarily are made to sell for more.

The new Andreas are quite up to, if not surpassing, former standards of beauty, style and quality.

There are shapes becoming to all and such exquisite colorings as eldorado, golden brown, -Second Floor, Capwells. green, blue, cinnamon, chocolate, dark brown and navy.

Our Children's Section Announces New Wash Frocks



for Little Girls Mothers who like to get the little folks outlitted before starting on their own things will find much of charm in this week's

> wash frock arrivals for little girls and clever tub suits for boys. There is attractive originality in every garment.

For the 2-to-6 tots there are tubable frocks of voiles, crepes, tissue, gingham and chambray in solid colors or attractive plaids and checks.

Prices-\$2.50 to \$11.75.

FOR THE OLDER GIRLS, 8 TO 16 YEARS, are which contains treated that express a new season in every seam Prices. \$5.85 to \$7.95.

Wash Suits for Wee Boys In the children's section. Sizes one to four years. Solid colors and stripes in ginghams and poplins and soisette. Prices \$2.50 to \$5.95. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Rap--Rap! Opportunity is Knocking at the Door of Every Room in Your House.

OUR FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHING SALES will certainly hold the record for making East Bay homes look as if there was "company comin"

From the success of these sales it seems as if homes—here, there and everywhere-had been waiting to make the most of the opportunities which these sales

They are surely doing it.

The Sales are full of unusual groups of kitchen and home-renewing things prices that spell savings.

Answer your call by visiting our Third Floor tomorrow.



# Frankly Speaking—these are "what's left"

### Just 17 Dresses 12.00

Street and afternoon models, of Canton crepe, tricotine, Poiret twill and a few velvets. Formerly priced to 29.75, tomorrow,

12.00

AGAIN, at another Season-end, we offer "What's Left," after our Clearance Sales at prices to clear all away within a few hours! Some are slightly soiled; sizes are broken and lots are small. But in all you'll find some very worthwhile offerings at compelling bargain prices! Sale starts at nine tomorrow!

> Scores of sale items are not advertised No returns or exchanges may be permitted

### Pointed Heel Hose 1.79

Exquisite full-fashioned hosiery, with the popular pointed heel and slender ankle effect-with very slight irregularities, special,

1.79

### Smart Dresses at *19.00*

Very desirable little frocks-21 in all-fashioned for street and dressy wear, Silks, wools and velvets, mostly one-of-a kind, made to sell up to 55.00, special,

19.00

## 4.95

New Spring Hats

The last of our advance Spring models, in fine black slipper satin, some French flower trimmed, created to sell up to 18.50. special, 4.95.

### Real Leather Bags

89c

2.49

Chic little Promenade Vanities, and imported Buddha Bags from France. Black, brown, red and gray: formerly to 165 and

### Other Hosiery Savings

Kiddies' lisle, silk sox .... .23 Kiddies' reg. .85 wool sox .49 Pure silk hose, perfect...1.29

### Exclusive Frocks, 27.00

Dresses of scrupulous quality and delightful styles; made of Canton, crepe Rence, satin crepe and beautiful-wool twills. Former prices up to 75.00.

### Odd Underthings 29c 49c

Muslin gowns, muslin step-ins and a group of fine silk camisoles, in dark costume colors, repriced from as high as 2,95, for immediate clearance.

### Bloomers Vests

1.69

Beautiful silk undergarments, in daintiest weaves and colors, tremendously underpriced! The vests have slight irregularities; the bloomers all perfect.

### Fur Chokers 14.85

Genuine stonemarten chokers, just a few of them, with unusually beautiful colorings, greatly reduced for tomorrow only-

14.85

### Winter Suits 12.007.00

Just 11 fine tailored Suits, well lined and fur trimmed, in flare or straightline styles. Formerly they sold up to 29.75 and 35.00amazing values at tomorrow's ridiculously low pricings!

### Fine Lingerie 1.892.89

Gowns, envelopes, step-ins, bloomers, petticoats and sests: some muslin, some exquisite American hand-made, some silk. Formerly to 4.95 and 5.95.

### Jacquettes Blouses 2.89 3.89

Novelty silk overblouses in the emart suit shades, formerly priced to 7.95, now 2.89.

Jacquettes of fine embroidered nersey, underpriced, 3.89.

### Sports Scarves 1.79 2.79

Wide. Reecy brushed wool scarves, attractively bordered and fringed in handsome colorings. 2.95 and 4.95 values. now 1.79. 2.79.

### Tailored Suits 19.00

Handsome velours with fur trimmings, and a few smartly tailored tricotines. Actually priced as high as 59.50. For tomorrow's sale event, 19.00.

### Quality Corsets *3.95 5.95* 1.95

Corsets in the most desirable makes, formerly priced to 12.50, featuring La Camille, Orchid and ivine. Itene in excellent models. Come carly!

### Flannel Middies 1.79

Exclusive "Madge Evans" and "Jack Tar" flaunel middles, misses and women's sizes, actual values to 7.95, closing out at 1.79

### Children's Coats 7.65 4.65

Tailored Polaires and smart dark models, some for trimmed. reduced from 8.95 and 14.95 '- for wee pirls and older

ones, in limited lots-all high

### Five Fine Coats 7.00

first Saturday shoppers, made of good quality velour, with attractive fur collars. Formerly to 29.75, on sale now at 7.00.

Velour and Bolivia coats,

straight and blouse effects, smart-

ly tailored and trimmed with furs

and braids. In the best colors

and styles of the season, formerly

Unusual Coats

27 00

Coats that have sold up to 59.50,

fashioned of splendid Norman-

die and Bolivia, in handsome

styles, sacrificed now at 37.00.

to 39.50 and 45.00.

### Apron-frocks 1.69

All . I'm an one for deintract home wear, or for waitresses and nurses, in the charming surplice style, neatly braid trimmed. Very special, 1.69.

### Sports Sweaters 1.98 2.98

Wool slip-ons, novelties and

for Spring sportswear, drastically underpriced for the sale!-

### 1.98 2.98

Checked Aprons

Woolen Hose

Dainty Vests

Smart Blouses

Clever little styles in red, blue, green, yellow. Values \$ 1 to 1.45.

Just a few pairs left- 51 Smartest wool sports hose.

Exquisite vests of silk \$ 1

mixed thread, very special

White and colored tailored

### Girls' Sweaters 3.89 2.69

novelties among them, in charming styles and colors. Formerly to 4.95 and 7.45.

### Reduced to a Single Dollar! Excellent Coats *17.00* 23,00

Slashing reductions have been made for this great Dollar-Sale!

### Odd Brassieres ST Broken sizes and styles, average and stout; formerly

Odd Corsets \$ 1 Excellent numbers from high-priced lines, very spe-

### Girls' Gowns Finest flannelette gouns and sleepers; values to 295!

Kiddies' Hats \$ | Splendid little models in pelvet and felt. Formerly to

### Odd Pieces ues to 2.95.

Guls' middies, toms, soarves, blanket robes, blouses. Val

## lingerie blouses, formerly \$1 The last handful of our

Velvet Hats Winter hets, sports and dressy, wonderful bargains.

### Girls' Scarf Sets 1.79

Engaging brushed wool cap-andscarf sets, buff, brown, red and peacock, regularly 2.95, extraordinary values now at 1.79.

### Girls' War- Robes 1.79

Blanket robes of deep, flufty blanket cloth in beautiful pat-Values to 3.75, very \*pecial, 1.79.

Another group on sale at 2.79.

## Births, Marriages and Deaths

### BORN

DAVIS—To the wife of Carroll F.
Davis, Feb 1, a daughter.
DAVIS—To the wife of Ellijah Da-493. F and A M, to which friends are intend interment Mountain View Cemetery.

MELETIOLE—In Alamada Feb. 8. 1922, George T Meletiouf beloved son of Mr and Mrs. Costire Meles John and Marie Meletiouf A mative of Pennsylvania, aged 38 years, a member of berkeley lodge No. 219. I O. O. F.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the furcial ser ress. Monday, Feb. 12, 1923, at 18 30 a.m., at the chapet of the Hall-Ward Undertaking Co., Grove and Russell streets, Berkeley, under the auspices of Berkeley, under the auspices of Berkeley, under the auspices of Berkeley. Lodge No. 270 I O. O. F.

POZZI—in Raylesford, Australia, on Dec. 30, 1922, Stefano, beloved husband of Mary Pozzi, father of Mrs. J. Haynes, Mrs. W. Wilhams, Riva and Nilo Pozzi of Melbourne, brother of the late Giuseppe, Celestiro, Alexander and Leonard Pozzi, and ancla of Mrs. S. De.

GEERING—To the wife of John W. Geering, Jan 31, a daughter.

HALLIN—To the wife of Harrry J. Hallin, Jan. 37, a daughter.

MYE—To the wife of George S. Lai Mye, Jan. 3, a daughter RUSSO—To the wife of James L. Russo, Feb 5, a son.

SCIANI—To the wife of Guiseppi Sciani, Jan 21, a daughter.

STIRGEON—To the vife of Raiph Sturgeon, Feb 3, a son STOCKWELL—To the wife of Eugene L. Stockwell, Feb. 2, a daughter THOMAS—To the wife of Clyde Thomas Jan 21 a son

Thomas Jan 21 a son YOKOMICE—To the wife of Kahelji Yokomize, Feb 4, a son

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Sarah vs. William H Gallagher; cruelty
James G vs Ada I G Fowler, desertion John R. vs Annie E. Green; desertion
Vanule vs James E Swycaffer, desertion
Mayme J. vs. Theodore W. Lawson, cruelty.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry A Lydon 30 and Helyne F Roch, 26, both of Oakland Henry W Crawkhaw, 35 and Jo-anna Leggett 21 both of San Jose Thank Lers, 22 and Mary Borge, 16 both of Newark Harry T Moore 22 and Grace L. Aristen, 21, both of Oakland Lester L Snook 41, Oakland, and Cecile Schoos, 26, Berkeley.

S. F. WARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yes-

Waiter Green, 29, Oakland, and Ruth Reed, 19, 1049 Fulton st. Jean P Loustau, 31, 26 Auburn st, and Louise Plechot, 21, Point Richmond, Cal.

RANGLE—In Oakland, Feb 2, 1923
George E, beloved husband of
Jennie Bangle father of Raymond
and Virginia Bangle, son of Mrs
Atter Cheese and Transport
L Bangle, all of Oakland, and
Mrs Martha Fichardson of Hollywood aged 58 years
Friends are invited to attend
the funeral Saturday, Feb 10 1923,
at 10 a m at the parfors of Bessie

the funeral Saturday, Feb. 10 1923, at 10 a m at the pariors of Bessie J Wood Co. 2850 Telegraph ave Incineration California Crematory Biffish—in Oakland 1eb. 8, 1923, Manuel, dearly beloved hus band of Joanul devoted father of Joe Baptista and Mary Dura, dearly brother of Joe Espisia. a nalive

Joe Baptista and Mary Durra, dear brother of Joe Baptista a native of Azotes aged 75 years a member of Council No 13 U P U C, and Council No 16 I D E S Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to altend the funeral Saturday, Feb. 10, 1928, at the respective of the respect 9 a m, from his late residence, 1624 8th st thence to St Joseph's church, where a requeen high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 30 o clock

BROW - In Oahland Feb 8 1923,

Heibert Joseph Brown, dearly be-to to sou or Cathurr and the late Joseph W Brown, loving brother of William C Brown 2 native of Onkland, aged 30 years, 5 menths and 12 days a member of the Holv Names sodality of St. Anthony's parish

Friends and acquaittances are respectfully insited to attend the respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the family home for I ast lath at Saturday morning beb it at 9 ociocs, thence to St Anthony senurco where a requier high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.30 Interient St Mary secretary.

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Hanrihan Co Merritt 3534
HELICH—In Oakland Feb \$ 1903
Carolina Lena Bielich widow of
the late George M Bielich a native of Germany, aged 60 years
Friends and conjuguintances are tive of Germany, eged 60 years
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Saturday Feb.
10 1023 at 2 occock p m from
the chapel of Giant D Miller, 2372
East 14th st. Oakland
Interment Evergreen cemetery
DAVIS—In Berkulsy, Feb 8, 1933,
Anna Margaret Davis wife of
John Jeiferson Davis and mother
of Archibald and Marguerita

John Jeiferson Davis and mother of Archibald and Marguerite Davis and sister of Mrs A D Wilder, a native of LaPorte Ind Funeral service Saturday morning Feb 10 at 11 o'clock et St. Lement's chape' Claremont and Russell streets, Berkeley Interment private For information phone Albert From Mornation phone Albert Prown Co. Oak 18 FRIEDRICH—In Mamedi Leo 8 1 happy' beloved motocet of Manusta Borle and mother-in law of Charles Arnold Borle a native of harles troold Borle a native of

Charles Arnold Borle a native of Kentuck, are 1.75 years 1.75 year

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Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturous Feb 10, at 2
colock port from the Printy sle 14th st. Services under the auspices of Yerba Buena Lodge No 407 F & A M.
110LLIDAY—In Oakland, Feb 8
11925 Martha Alien Holliday, who we of the lafe William Holliday to my mother of Albert and Frederick M Helliday and sister of Visa Octavia Rurgham of Santa Rosa, Culti, and Edward Alien, a native of New York, aged 89 19818

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morning Feb 10, at 10 o clock, at morning Feb 10, at 10 oclock, at the pariors of Aibert Brown Undertaking Co. No 582 Trinteenth street Oakland
JENELN—In Hayward, Feb S 1923
Christiane F Jensen belowed wife of the late Erick R. Jensen loving sister of Mrs J C Jensen and George A. Heinsen, loving tante of Newton, Elene, Jennie, George, Edna, James, Edmund Fred and Anny Jensen and of the late Mollie Oliver a native of Germany, aged 76 Jears and 3 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, Feb 11, 1923, at 2 p m, from her late residence. Interment, Long Tree Cemetery.

LOWHIE—in Irvington, Feb. 7, 1923, George Lowrie, beloved hushand

George Lowrie, beloved hushand of Harriet N Lowrie, loving tather of Edizabeth A., George W and David J. Lowrie; a native of Scotland, aged 90 years, 6 months. 21 days.

Friends and acquairtances are respectfully invited to attend the

respectfully invited to attend the 1923, at 2.30 p. m., from Community church, Irvington. Interment Cypress cemetery, Decoto. LIVA-In Cakland, Calif., Feb 9, 1923, Dr. Hugh J. Linn, a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 115, F. and A. M., of Philadelphia, Pa.; De Molar Lodge No. 16, F. nr. A. M., of Buffalo, N. T. Temple Chapter, No. 248, R. A. M.; Orescent Chapter, No. 220, R. A. M., of New York City; St. Albans Commandary, No. 47, R. C.; Philadelphia Commandary, No. 47, R. C.; Philadelphia Commandary, Mystic Sarina, a native of gaussian Mystic Sarina, a native of gaussian communication.

Mystic Shrine, & native of Palis-

### Pioneer Woman of Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

State Buried at Lodi LODI, Feb. 2.- Ine inneras ve the late Mrs Susan B. Sharpe, proneer of the state, was held Wednesday from an undertaking estab-

lishment, Rev. E. L. Howe, of the Episcopal church, conducting serv-Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 10, 1523, at 3 30 p m, from the parlors of Arthur C Stout, 22d st. ices. Burial was made in Rural cemetery: She came to California in 1353 by way of the isthmus. She lived in San Francisco for a time. parlors of Arthur C. Stout, and St. In 1303 by way of the and and Telegraph ave, under the autived in San Francisco for a time, spices of Yerba Buena Lodge No befole going is the southern mines. 403. F and A M, to which friends before going to the southern mines. cisco, but for many years past nac lived in this district. A son and a daughter survive.

widow of the late Jacob Andrew Winfund and mother of Peter N. Winfund and Mrs O W. Johnson, Mrs B E Nordeen, and Mrs. Alex Stenberg of Fort Bragg, a naive of Sweden, age 68 years.

Filends are invited a attend the funeral services Saturday aftenoon, Feb 10, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co. 534 13th St., Oakland. Interment private

private
WINTERS—In Berkeley, Feb. 7,
1943 Charles B Winters, brother
of Mrs Harry Thrensen; a native
of San Francisco, aged 37 years 9
months 11 days. months 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, February 10, at 3:30 pm, at the chapel of Edward E. Nienauf Co. 2434 Telegraph ave. at Dwight way, Berkeley. lestire, Alexander and Leonard Pozze and uncle of Mrs S De Bonis of Oakland, Cal. a native of Ticino, Switzerland, aged 91

TOBIAS—In Oakland Calif, Feb 5, 1923, Moriss, dearly beloved hisband of Gussie Tobias loving father of Henry A and Joseph G Tobias Mrs W Brown Mrs Jacob Temple, Mrs H. Mietzburg and Mrs D Snide, a native of Lodz, Polard, aged 66 years 8 months 10 days (New York papers please copy) Enown, Herbert J -30 dyslop, Margaret E. Biswer (Dolwet). Hardinge, Bessle-47 Catherine-to years lutchinson. Bertin E. 10 days (New York papers please copy)
Friends are invited to attend the functal from the 'Funeral Home' of Engels & Heinert 2955
Telegraph are at 27th st. reday at a oclock p m Interment Home of Peace cemetery
WINDUND—In Oakland, Feb 8, 1923, Maris Frederika Winlund.

s lutchinson. Bertin H
—36 years
ensu Johanna
Klinysbiel John H.
Mee, William P.—47
McDonald, Wilheimin
Landsberger
Ohland. Cecella—67
Radioff, Albert F.
Ra ston, Marcella
Ross, Waiter—22
Smatk, Winifred—68
Schramm, Charles F.

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Sheriff of Amador

Faster Service Is Main Lning Needed by No. 1 Player of France.

SY ASSOCIATED PRESS ST MORITS, Snitzerland, Feb. 2.—Henri Cochet, the roung French Davis Cup star and orficial ranking No 1 player of France, is also an ace hockey player of no mean ability, who might hold his Own with the best awateur players in New York or Montreal He is spending the winter here, excepting

for a short trip to Barcelona, where

he will take part in the covered courts championships. Cochet and Frank O'Neill, of St Louis, leading jockey of the French turi, are inseparable companions Matt MacGee, of Speeps-head Bay, another prominent jockey in France, joined them about New Years and Cochet has been giving the two horsemen a few tips in ice hockey. Cochet says that, if O'Nell and MacGee will retaliate with a few winning tips during the French racing season next summer, he will consider nim-

self amply repaid Cochet has not touched a lacquet since the Franco-Italian match last September. He told O'Neill the other day that he was trying to develop more speed and jump to his service, which has always been the weak spot in his tennis game He claims that shooting a frozen rubber puck with a heavy hockey make the ball spin like a Mauser bullet when he resumes tennis

The trip to America stick about one hundred times a

bullet when he resumes tennis
The trip to America did the
young Frenchman a world of good
He was much impressed by 'Little
Bill' Johnston's game "They say
I am too small ever to make a real
champion," Cochet declared the
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common day "that look at Little Bill'
consult was real
consultation." other day, "but look at Little Bill" He is not bigger than I am I'll have to acquire a service like his before I can meddle with those American players

### Move to Prevent Killing of Birds

CHICAGO, Feb 9-A stronger movement to prevent the slaventer of birds has been launched by the Michigan Augubon Society with the difference if you have any teeth of organization of a crime prevention your own or not. Beware of cheap committee it became known today, limitations Attorney Joe Beauty Bu tt of Chicago, credited with being the orignial advocate of "sane" Fourth of July in Chicago, has accepted the chairmanship of the new committee as well as the chemmanship fife outdoor exhibit of bird houses to be established by the Michigan so-clety on the West Michigan pike The first work of this clime prevention committee should be to help break the gun toters' conspiracy against our flen is the said Mr Burtt, in notify Mrs Edith C Munger of Hart,

Mich, president of the Michigan

Audubon Society, of his acceptance

HUNTERS SCOUR Senator Caught Two hour making fifty-one miles an hour man hour man and refused to sign a card home while the judge was deciding HUNTERS SCOUR | Senator Caught Two

DELHI, Feb. 9 -The latest sport is hunting the long-eared jackrabbit by auto, spotlight and shotgun. Local ranchers are reducing the number of the longeared pests by the dozen these quiet nights. They ride out in the open country and stir up the rabbits which become dazed by the strong spotlights, and stop long croups for the hunter to bring them down. A few nights ago Oscar Shattuck, Henry Said, Lloyd and Harlon Brown bagged forty in an hour in this manner.

Compulsory School Laws Are Advocated

TOKYO, Feb 8-D: Kenno Yamakawa, former president f the Tokyo Imperial university and a member of the House of Peers, is opposed to the promotion of higher schools to the university rank. He believes that compulsory edu tion, rather than improvement of ecucational errangements, is the crying ! need of the country.

TWO DYES IN ONE. MANCHESTER, Eng.-A new class of dyes known as wingmines. permits fabrics to be dyod two colors in one vat.

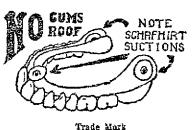
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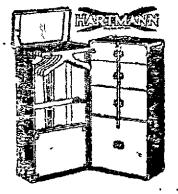
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TO GET RABBITS | COLLUBA, Feb. 9.—Speed Officer V. Forsythe of Williams, ar- | Later Dozier was induced to go legislature, is immune from arrest rested Senator Dozier of Red Bluff to the judge at Williams, Forsythe on a speeding charge. twice in less than half an hour re- trailed him again and ariested him

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BARS ...

cently Dozier, the officer says, again According to the charge

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cleaning Up County town at once or suffer arrest on vagrancy charges. The order with the local peace officers in ridging their communities of game town at once or suffer arrest on vagrancy charges. The order

cleaned up time on the control began without further ado. Lucot Torney advised the young men of deputies of Amador county visited has started his new term of office his church never to marry girls lose a few days are, rounded up by inaugurating a general cleanup who bobbed their hair.

A tube (value 10c) given to each customer making a purchase (no matter how small) Saturday in our Drug Dept., First Floor.



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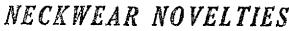
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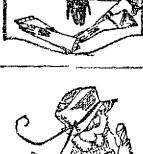
Saturday if you're looking for a chic novelty to complete a costume | Long lengths



New frills, trimmed with wide Venise laceunusually protty and new - full bodiedelastic helted. Handsome creations. . \$3.95 Bertha collars, edged and inset with val lace and fluted, frilled and pleated nct - large, shapely collars of style ......\$1.00

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If you have a little girl between the ages of 8 and 14, be sure to see these new and cute sivies in pretty

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brown-812 to 10 Great value Pair ..... \$1.00

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creps, white or flowered, \$1 up Extra sizes, \$2.50.

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of fine nain-

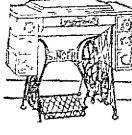
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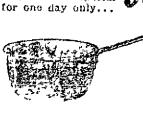
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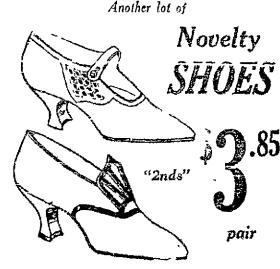
of pairs consisting, in the main, of small lots—but you're sure to find something to please you-and you'll pay far less for it than

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## THUSA BRIANKER I LAAD TITIDUNEN SAYS HE KILLED

Series of Waco Crimes Are Cleared by Confession Made in Jail.

WACO. Texas, Feb. 8.—Local police and the Waco national guardsmen were being mobilized this afternoon to defend the county ail in event an attempt is made to get Roy Mitchell, negro. alleged confessor to eight murders, when rumors of the forming of a mob reached the officers.

MY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WACO, Tex., Feb. 9 .- A series of crimes which have baffle officers here for the past year were cleared today by the alleged confession of Roy Mitchell, negro, to having committed eight murders, three assaults to murder and a number of attacks on women from February 12, 1932, to January 19, 1923. according to Sheriff Leslie Stegali and County Attorney C. S. Farmer.

The elayings said to have been confessed to by Mitchell follow: Murder of W. H. Barker and his wife and Homer Turk at Concord,

February 12, 1922. W. P. Driscoll, May 7, 1922. Harrell Bolton, May 25, 1922. Grady Stipworth, November 20

W. E. Holt and Mrs. Ethel Denecamp. January 19, 1923. THREE WOMEN ATTACKED. Three women were attacked afer their escorts were killed, two of the women having been sublected to two attacks, according to

the alleged confession. The confession was made to the sheriff and county prosecutor last night, put in writing and signed by

Two negroes were tried and conicted for the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Barker and Turk, the killing of whom Mitchell confessed. One of these negroes, Cooper Johnson, was given the death penalty, and the other, Bennie Young, life imprisonment. Their cases are now on appeal.

for a crime to which Mitchell is boy and dragged his body to the

WRONG NEGRO BURNED. When Harrel Bolton was killed, his girl companion was attacked. A negro was later identified by the she ran off trying to escape. condition that I could not move, if young woman and was shot by the

will understand what I mean, and fessed, he shot a man and woman 19 and followed them. When he It is with the hope that someone who were driving in Cameron park, came upon them, he shot Holt and, but was frightened away and both where both lands of the care drove to the spot who were driving in Cameron park, entering the car, drove to the spot may learn of my case and seek the may learn of my case and seek the recovered. Early in January, 1923, lafter afficking the more and, ment for publication. When I was he held up a negro couple in South shot her to death. He drove to a boy I lived in Buffalo, N. Y. Waco, forced the man to leave the town, but thinking that he had best

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"In 1922, we built 100,500 new homes in the United States and issued 1,250,000 marriage licenses," said Guy W. Wolf, manager of the retail merchants' department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, in an address be-fore the Y. M. C. A. Home Ownership Forum at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening.

"During the last four years, more than 5,000,000 couples have been married in our country, and we have huilt less than 250,000

new homes to house them.
"In 1870, for every 100 homes
in the United States, there were 101 families. In 1922, there were 125 families living in every 100 homes. The United States today is short nearly 4,000,000 homes and the housing problem is the most accute of that of any civi-

lized country.
"In 1922, 5503 new families moved to Oakland and 2000 weddings took place, giving Oakland a total increase of over 7500 new families. To most this increase in population, we built only 2975

"The future of Oakland as a great industrial city and, as a residence city depends upon our working out some plan of increasing the construction of homes to take care of the in-crease in population." Wolf declared that the East-

bay hills, reaching from Hayward to Richmond, comprise the last great undeveloped residence district on the Pacific coast.

In co-operation with Chamber of Commerce, the Builders' Exchange, the Realty Board and other civic organizations, the Y. M. C. A. is conducting a sixteen weeks' weekly forum study in home ownership. The meetings each week will be addressed by some recognized authority in the various aspects of construction and financing of homes, landscape gardening, in-terior decorating and architec-

attacked the woman.

Mitchell said he was hidden behind a pavilion when Grady Skipworth and a young woman drove up near Lover's Leap on November 20. He said he waited a few minutes, then went around back of the car as Skipworth got out on the Another negro has been killed ground. He shot and killed the cliff and threw it over. He said he then attacked the girl. He says he did not throw her off the cliff, as the girl has claimed, but that

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH. Mitchell said he saw Holt and Mrs. Denecamp drive out into a cross road on the night of January fter attacking the woman twice, go back and conceal the body of Holt, drove back to the scene of he first attack.

## INTI AND DEADE IIICLMWU I LNUL

Rebels Decline to Enter Into Negotiations: Cosgrave Seeks British Aid.

LONDON, Feb. 9 (By the Associated Press).-The Irish rebels have declined to enter into pence negotiations, according to a press association despatch from Dublin.

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

DUBLIN, Feb. 9. - The entire Irish situation took a sharp turn today when a statement signed by Liam Deasy, chief of staff of the republican irregulars, was issued, urging the republicans to lay down their arms, but under protest. Later the authenticity of the statement was questioned, and is was attributed to a faction of the

republicans hostile to Deasy.

Friends said that the statement was

written on January 29 and had been in the hands of rebel leaders since that date.

linked with Irish peace negotia-The Deasy statement same

the conflict. By ending the struggle now we awalt .. more favorable opportunity to renew it with a com-

It was reported that President Cosgrave was accompanied to London by Hugh Kennedy, legal ad of the Free State government. and Kevin O'Higgins, home secre-

Large numbers of irregular guerillas in the northern part of County Cork was reported to be surrendering their arms.

Free State military officials said they had received word that irregular bands were breaking up, and that many fighters were returning to their homes. Reports of train wrecking continue to arrive. In some districts the irregulars are confining their activities to wrecking trains.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-Heavily guarded to prevent assassination, William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann and head of the

Irish Free State government, arrived from Dublin today to discuss Irish conditions with the British cabinet. He conferred first with Premier A. Bonar Law and later President Cosgrave of the Dail with the Duke of Devonshire, sec-Elreann, head of the Irish Free retary for the colonies. A cabinet State government, was reported in council was summoned to confer London today on a mission closely upon Cosgrave's request.

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Tuna Fish-

Libby's 37c Large White ... Asparagus-Silverdale, Small Green ... Vegetable Salad— Cluff Brand—

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Puree, No. 2½ tin 10c Del Monte, very small, No. 2 tin 30c Peas— Del Monte, med., 18c

No. 2 tin .....

Peas--Colton Brand, No. 2 tin ..... Maine Corn-Per Lb. Paris Brand-

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TRICOLETTE OVERBLOUSES: With collars and bands in dresden

crepe de chine overblouses trimmed with paisley. Each......

colors;; wonderful assortment of spring shades. Each ..... (Whutherne & Swan-Second Floor)

Specials for Saturday, Feb. 10th

Specials in Ribbon Sale

New Shipment of

HAIRBOW RIBBON: New assortment of popular shades.

Yard ..... (Whathorns & Swan-Main Floor) ..... 35c, 50c, 55c

## Fish Net Weave

For curtains, very effective, gives real wear; usual 49c value. Special, yard (Whitthorne & Swan-Third Floor)

This gigantic sum of money, the largest in the State's history, was the receipts from California's own raised products. This denotes that California is a good, live, progressive State to live in and her resources are almost unlimited. We believe in progressive business methods and Oakland Folks can make their crop of dollars grow by watching our ads and "getting in on" the SPECIAL SALES. The "HOT ONES" will start some brisk buying here Saturday.

Early Morning

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only if they last that long. No

phone orders. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Asparagus

Girls' Guimpes

Attractive models in soisette and voiles for the Miss 7 to 14 years;

(II. & S. Second Floor)

Kiddies' Playsuits Of sturdy blue denim or twill,

khaki cloth, red trimmed; ages 2

lined and embroidered in contrasting

colors, some temmed with tassels and

fringe; tan, navy, brown or black; fine

Saturday Sale of Smart New

# New Bertha Collars

Good full style in good widths of net, trimmed with pretty lace. Each.....

Suede finished, 2-clasp style, neat crocheted embroidered backs

in grey, beaver, mode, covert, biscuit or brown. Pair.....

Another Special Sale of

Handsome Flasks

**Triple Plated Silver** 

1/4 and 1/2 pint sizes. attractive hammered

Leather covered, glass lined; 1/4-pint

size; would usually be priced at from \$1.45 to \$2.50. Each.....

SPANISH COMBS: Set with sparkling bril-

"DJER KISS" FACE POWDER: All shades.

ARMOUR'S SOAP: For the bath;

reg. 3 for 25c value. Each......

(Whitthorne & Suan-Main Floor)

designs, glass lined;

would usually be

priced at from \$3 to

\$4.95. Each ......

bants; a fine value at,

delightful delicate odor.

5c NOTION

COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece, white. 2 pieces.... 5c #SONOMOR" DRESS SWAPS:

Black or nickel. 2 dozen...5c BASTING COTTON: 200 yards

COLORED BIAS TAPE: 6 yards

spool Spool 55c
DARNING COTTON: Black, white, cordovan 2 for 5c
COLORED MERCERIZED
SEWING THREAD: 100 yards
to spool Spool 5c
TOTLET PINS: 186 count.

hlack, 11/2 or 2 inches wide.

SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish,

(W. & S.-Main Ploor)

(Whitthorns & Swan-Main Floor)

Gauntlet style, contrasting em-broidered backs in grey, brown, covert or beaver

AEW FACE VEILIVG: Always lends a fin-lish to a costume. Our assortment is in black, brown or navy, dotted and fancy meshes, becoming white or flesh with small black Gauntlet style, contrasting embroidered backs in grey, brown, covert or beaver

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MEW FAGE VEILING: Always lends a finish to a costume. Our assortment is in black, brown or navy, dotted and fancy meshes, brown or navy with attractive focs, og black or navy with attractive focs, or plack with small black form, og black or navy with attractive focs, or plack for the found neck sweaters and discussion.

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE. Chiffon weight, full fashioned with French seom back and lisle garter top; beel

Women's

Pure Silk

Semi-fashioned with lisle garter top, high

spliced heel and dou-

ble toe. Specially

priced,

Underwear, Corseis

At Saving Prices

(Whathorne & Suan-Second Floor)

Women's.

Summer weight, broken sizes; \$1 value.

To close out at, each.....

Standard makes, "R. & G.". "Thomson's",

"Justrite", "H. & W." and "Warner's"; sizes

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS. Light or

19 to 36. Pair .

Last Day of Spring

All wool sponged and prove blue only: very

sport satins: 40 inch. fibre, heavy sport satins in blue, brown, green, pumpkin, henna, coral etc.; a dendy heavy satin for sport wear and mashable

\$2.39

washable.

shrunk; navy blue only; very

dezirable dress quality. Special,

54 inch. All wool, blue or brown

checks; good looking dressy ma-

PRINTED CREPES: 40 in. Heavy silk crepe de

chines in big range of patterns; Paisiey and

Roman prints, for blouses, dresses, trimmings, scarfs, \$2 35

WOMEN'S ENGLISH REBILD SCORE
HOSE: Wool mixed, light or 59c
dark colors specially priced pr 59c
BHILDHEN'S SCHOOL HOSE: Medium or heavy weight, black, whife, brown, reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes 6 to 11. 

WOMEN'S LINGETTE PRINCES

WOMEN'S SILK ENVILOPE CHEM-

ISE fink or orchil lace tammed and tal ered sivies Lach ..... \$1.95

Popular

**Brushed Wool** 

Golf Coats

Button styles with pockets;

ALL WOOL TWEED KNICK ERS: With pockets and buckled

belts; light or dark \$3.95

New Apron

FRUCKS

hams or plaid per-

styles Each ......

cales; all attractive

Of pretty checked ging.

(W. & S.-Second Hoor)

sizes lo to 44. Each.

(Downstairs)

WOMEN'S JERSEY KNIT BLOOM-ERS: Cotton, small sizes; 25c 65c value. Pair ............. (Second Floor)

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS: Binck sateen, clastic waist; 51205 25c 8 to 12 years Pair..... 25c (Second Floor)

50 only, genuine bristler, wood backs; several finishes; regular 79c to \$1 values. Each.

50 MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS: Cotton and wool mixed, broken line (Main Floor)

60 PAIRS WOMEN'S FIBRE HOSE: Heavy weight, black or brown; our regular \$1 79c (Main Floor)

500 vds. Double Border White Scrim

Mill Ends, good usa-ble lengths; 19c valne if in full pieces. Special, yard . .... (Third Floor)

Broken Line of ARTIFICIAL SWEATER SILL: White and a few colors; sold usually 25c
Tic. Special, ball. ..... 25c
(Third Floor)

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

value. Each.

(Limit 6-Downstales)

KIDDIES BLOOMERS: Broken While 3 dozen last, pair. 25c (Second Floor)

LACE and NET VESTEES: 50c (Main Floor)

7 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only

Sale of Stylish New

Of conton crepe, crepe back satin; attractive spring models and colors; trimmed with ribbon, Isce or faucy braids. A splendid value at, cach,

with fancy braid or embroidered in colors; navy, black, brown. Splendid value, each,

A Hot Bargain!

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Medium weight cotton, black, codovan, grey, white or navy: sizes 91/2 to 12; guaranteed. Priced at, pair

SIEA'S DRESS SHIRTS: Of , MEN'S "CHOWN" and "O. D." tepp, full cut, double cuis, popular and attractive patterns, sizes 14 to 17 \$1.49 MEA'S PAINAS Good quil-ity outing fiannel, pink or

ARMY SHIRISI All \$4.95 wool serge Dich ..

greey on wilte blue stripes. \$1.85 | prey or vite Each .....

Fibre Knit Neckwear Large assortment of handsome colors and patterns. Each .....

(Whitthorne & Swan, Main I loor)

1400 Pieces of

Usual Value 60c and 75c

31 INCH CENTURS and SCARFS of tan art cloth stamped in very attractive patterns for rapid em bronkers, these were purchased at a great price conresoion enabling us to offer those at this remarkably low price of, cach,

A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS

Our Boys'

land, seven attractive patterns: all with two pairs of pants;

REAL "CROUPTOY" CORDUROY KNICKERS: Ages to 15 years. Q1 QQ to 15 years. \$1.89 Pair \$1.89 BOYS' ALL WOOL SPORT CAPS: Pleated backs. \$1 (# & S. Ralcony)

Saturday Specials in Children's Shop GIRLS' COATS

Well tailored, of servrials for spring wear; hued throughout; ages 7 to 14 years; values from \$9.95 to \$12.95.

Saturday, each .....

KIDDIES' SWEATERS: Link and link stitch, of soft wool yern, in precoes blue brown built and white, consists of sweater, cap and booties, sives 24 to 28, real \$5.35 values

good range of colors, button high at men, match, 7 to 12 years, a real value at each \$1.50 (Whitthorne & Suan-Second Floor)

NIS OXFORDS.

All sizes Pair ....... HOMEN'S 2-STRAP PUMPS: Of extra qualky patent collithis sewed soles and cultural then heals all sizes \$2.55

For Growing Girls Strap Pumps

Patent or black kid, one or two strap, low rubber beel pumps; good wearing, perfect fitting. Priced low at, pair

(Whithorne & Swan-Main Floor)

Inlaid inoleum

Pretty blue or brown patterns. 2 yards wide; pattern goes clear through. Special, square

9x12 Tapestry BRUSSELS SO Extra heavy seamless, many

pretty patterns; good colors; usual \$55 value. Special, each 9x12 AX. RUGS: Extra | CRETONNES: Many

(Whithorne & Swan, Third Ploor)

heavy, seamless, wool; | beautiful patterns, many beautiful patterns; heavy print on firm karmonious colors; usual | even weave ciota. Special value, Special, each \$59.50 | cial value, yard

Marquisette

ivory or ecru; 21/2 yards long before hemming; usual \$1.75 value. Special, pair.

DOMESTICS

Saturday Sale of

Imported French Ratine The ideal cotton fabric for New Spring Sport Suits; we have a complete stock of the new solid color

Yard 10 DOZEN TOWELS: Of good grade 1 size 98c solid colors embroidered with pretty solored polks dots. 35c

56 inches round, scalloped, of good quality satin finish, T

cotton damask; neatly embroidered. Each.....

FORACCO: Full pound tin.,. 95c WILK CHOCOLATE CREASS: Hand dipped, flayors assorted, 50c value Special, bound . 31c value Special, pound . . \*HONOLULU LADY" SLICED PINE-APPLU: No 2 tis Extra 221 c special Saturday only, tin.. 222 c

2400 Tins Medium Sifted Sugar Peas

Tender, sweet and soft; a realle wonderful value at, tin... 📥 💟 (Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

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## CONGRESSMAN

From 10th District Set for Monday.

Z. Osborne, congressman from the or older brothers and sisters. 10th California district, who died at his home here yesterday arter Commandery No. 9 will have charge of the services.

It is expected that Governor Richardson soon will issue a call for a special election to choose a Euccessor to Captain Osborne, who was re-elected last November to a two-year term beginning

March 4. · Captain Osborne's death was the result of an illuess which caused him to leave Washington several weeks ago. He realized two days ago that death was near and, at time, said goodbye to members of his family and sent farebers of his family and sent farewell messages to his closest friends He is survived by a widow, four sons and a daughter.

Complications accompanying a disorder of the heart caused his death, his physicians stated NATIVE OF NEW YORK.

Born in New Lebanon N. Y. October 4, 1348. Osborne entered the printing trade as an apprentice at the age of 13 At 16 he enlisted as the age of 18 At 16 he emissed as private in the Civil war. After the war Osborne worked as a printer in several Eastern and Southern cities, later becoming a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and, in 1878, came to California to establish to provention. hia to establish r newspaper at

In 1884 he came to Los Angeles where he edited and published the Les Angeles Evening Express until 1837, and participated in organizing and conducting many of the eivic, social and commercial olgali izations of the city

MANY HONORS GAINED.

Official positions neld by Osborne during his residence in California were as follows. United States Receiver of Public Moneys, Bodie; United States Collector of Customs, Los Angeles: United States Marshal. Los Angeles, Commissioner of Board of Public Works, Los Angeles; delegate from California to Republican national convention in 1888; representative from Califor-nia on Republican national com-mittee for four terms of two years each; elected to Congress as Repub-Mcan in 1916, and re-elected in 1918, 1920 and 1922.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. — The appointment of Lloyd L. Root, Grass Valley mining engineer and mining operator, as State Mineralogist, to succeed Fletcher Hamilton. whose resignation will take effect February 15, has just been anmounced by Governor Richardson Root is a graduate of the Grass Valley schools and attended the University of California and the Mackay School of Mining in Ne-vada. He has spent several years in Alaska and was for three years superintendent of the Meycan Candelaria mines in Meyco

PIANO THROUGH ROOF. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Eng-An explosion of gas in Russell street blew Thomas Perry's plane through the roof of his home.



ecrema and check it before it develops into a senous or stubborn skin trouble. It's amazing how quickly this southing cintment stops itching reduces inflammation and soreness and restores the akin to its normal healthy condition.

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### Great For Bad Coughs and Colds

Make Your Own Medicine and

Have the Best There Is

You'll Say It's Good When all Mucus Disappears and Clean Healthy Membrane is Your Reward

Here is an inexpensive home made sensely that you can't heat and one that will quickly bring up that phism. stop the snuffling, relieve the clogged nosirils make breathing any and cause stubborn colds and seristent coughs to vacate—many times over night.

Try it right away it you suffer

Pitcing nose or throat troubles and you'll be glad you ran across this little bit of advice.

(Get from any druggist one cance of Parmint (double, the little sugar and enough water to make one half pint. You can make it in two minutes and when it is mixed you can pinde you self on inving 2 medicine that acts directly existed imembrane of the nose, and threat and acts so effectively that all tickling and inflaments speedily disappears.—Adver-

## Children to Attend Free Theater Party Saturday Morning |

Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Club's DOLORES DAJAS, new members to Have Great Dolores DAJAS, new members of The TRIBUNE'S clever Juvenile Troupe, who Show at American.

Everything is ready for the big rea valentine moving picture and Funeral of Representative to be staged tomorrow morning by The TRIBUNE and the American Theater. Every member of the Aunt Elsle and 60,000 clubs and all the little friends of The TRIB-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 -- Ma- UNE and Ameroican are invited to sonic funeral services will be held attend. Children under ten must Monday afternoon for Capt. Henry be accompanied by their parents Each boy and girl who keeps

their place in line will be prea lingering Thess Los Angeles sented with a valentine. Be on hand early, rain or shine, as the doors of the big theater open at o'clock sharp, and the show starts at 9 30

Here is the program in full Picture, Jack Holt in "Making a Special snowing of "The Cop and the Flapper" a short annumated cartoon, by Wylie Smith, member of the Aunt Elsie Club

Tribune Juvenile program 1. "On Cannibal Isle," a 20vera, Evelyn Nassau, Dolores Dajas and Bernice Claire Jahnigen, who also coached the act 2. A few minutes with

Elsie of The TRIBUNE. June Savags in dance spec falty 4. Wilma Bradbury in song se

lection, "Shadow March"
5. Kathryn and Dorothy Mat thews in a boy and girl number, "The Little Red School House" 6. Gladys Silva in song, "Blue"
7. Lorraine Smith in "Jazz Toe Dance," music written by Ed Gage 8. Alberta Blair in song, "All for

he Live of Mike' 8. Dorothy Burke and Dorothy Dann in boy and girl number presenting a special dance and song, "Mammy's Cold Black Rose"

Mrs. H. G. Clayton, accompanist

adhere at all times.

takes part in the little play-let. "On Cannibal Isle," Saturday morning at the American Theater.



### Budget Sufficient,

Says Commissioner SACRAMENTO, Feb 9 - The

DEVTH OMEN'IN TEACUP.

NEW YORK—Looking at the offices, the commissioner said with the state or with private combination of the two offices panies

Certain functions of the two offices panies

The Fighth system of social in-This tells me I'm to die mento office, such as the chief en- surance was described briefly by

DOWNSTAIRS

## **IIINSIIRF ACAINST**

## OF U. C. EXPERT

Wisdom of Preventing Desti tution Pointed Out to Rotary Club.

some sort of system of social insurance, similar to the type already in effect in England, as a means of avoiding poverty instead of char-ity devices, Dr. Barbara. Grimes Dr Grimes is a graduate of the state insurance commission

keep people out of the state of destitution, rather than let them go back to poverty and then attempt to aid them." Dr Grimes told her audience
"We insist that people maintain

a certain standard of living" she declared "People are going down to the destitution level and each year we expect to spend more and more to bring them back to the place where we want them to live"
Dr Grimes explained how social

insurance plays a part in keeping people on the American standard of living She said that social insur-State Corporation Department will ance was a pooling fund contribnot be crippled nor will its uted to by each member-of the branches in San Francisco and Los community to aid wage earners Angeles be abolished under the ployment makes it impossible for provisions of the budget submitted them to work. Social insurance in to the legislature by Governor California she declared, tal es the Richardson, declared Edwin M form of the workingmen's comper-Daugherty, corporation commis-scioner, who was here yesterday cach employer shall insure his em-The budget provides for the San ployers against accident. A con-trancisco and Los Angeres branch com may take out this insurence

The Facish system of social in-She dropped dead fifteen gineer and auditor, who have been the speaker She declared that Englater located in San Francisco land har social insurance twenty

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Every woman enjoys shopping where she feels she always gets full value for her money. The host of regular. satisfied customers of our Downstairs Store bears eloquent testimony to the steadfast value giving policy to which we

You will want to be one of the first to wear one

New York's latest spring sports styles are

among them, some in combinations of colors, and

some in all one color. Combinations are navy and copenhagen, navy and sand, henna and white,

brown and white, and gray and copenhagen.

of these attractive new frocks of the popular new

"All Tyme" crepe, a knitted fiber material.

New "All Tyme" Crepe

Dresses, \$10.95

Specially Priced

## Yacht Trophy Punch

although the set was designed at a court here yesterday. Perky will had been convicted of driving an cost of \$10,000 The set was intended as a trophy for a proposed yacht race with Sir Thomas Lipton's boat, which failed to take place after Lawson had built a defender couting \$800,000.

ve hatenhe ware to arabad areat America. "In England," Dr Grimes sald, "for eac day a man works a certain percentage is held out from his salary, the employer contributes a definite amount and the Urging the establishment of state adds its share to a rool from which the worker is able to draw when he is sick, the victim of an accident or unemployed

"More than 1,000 000 people received weekly benefits from this fund in England during 1918," deinstructor in the department of clared the speaker. "This 's insocial economics at the University finitely superior to the bread line of California, addressed members or to charity drives Y in don't of the Rotary club at their week. have to worry about drives to ly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Support the unemployed, for a reserve fund is built up, from which University of California law school funds can be drawn in time of and formerly was secretary of the need. The part social insurance expects to play is not a substitute for "If we are going to expend public | Wages, but rather to make a living | money, the best thing to do is to | wage adequate in every sense of the

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Not a bit!

Years ago an expert was seeking the best way to treat skin-troubles. One day he made a combination of certain simple, gentle things and tried it on a very severe case of litching eczema.

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### ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. Bowl Goes Cheap land I. Perky, former United States girls, Olive E. Pape and Agnes

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—A silver senator from roand and one time maneart, were among inteen violunch bowl and 11 tankards, a part judge of the fourth judicial displaters of speed laws sent to jail by cf Thomas W. Lawson's valued collection, was bought by H. W Corpractice law in California courts on Pape was committed for three days nell yesterday at auction for \$1500, a motion made in the appellate and Alss Eaheart for two. Each

GIRL SPEEDERS SENT TO JAIL. SAN FRA: CISCO, Feb 9.-Kut- LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.-Two

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## "Camping Out" Sale

Because we are "camping out" in this new location awaiting the completion of our store at 1319 Washington Street, we are offering many moneysaving bargains in Gloves and Hosiery, to make way for new goods. LOOK OVER THIS LIST OF ECONOMY OFFERINGS:

### Imported Chamoisuede Gloves

IVANHOE GLOVES-The quality women like best. Good looking, perfect fitting and stylish. Fancy two-tone embroidery on back. White and colors.

2-clasp styles, regularly \$1.00, for . ..., 68c Strap-wrist styles, regularly \$1.50, for....88c 12-button length, regularly \$1.65, for.....98c

### At \$1.68

Real French kid gloves of fine qual-\* ity. Two clasps at wrist and fancy two-tone embroidery back. In white, black and colors. Regular \$2.75 qual-

### At \$1.95

Fine quality pique gloves, real kid with wide fancy embroidery on back. In white, black and colors. Regularly \$3.50.

### Extra Special-Women's Buttonless Union Suits, \$1.95

Former Values up to \$2.75.

Dainty undergarments made of silky mults and batistes, in plam or fancy materials. Colors, flesh and white. Ideal undergarments combining as they do the daintiness that women like with the utmost of comfort and freedom of movement.

Chiffon Silk Hostery,

A fine sheer quality at an economy price. Semi fashioned, lisle hem and toe These are here in black, gun metal and popular \$1.48

shoe shade. ....

### Weldrest Silk Hosiery, \$1.39 Pair

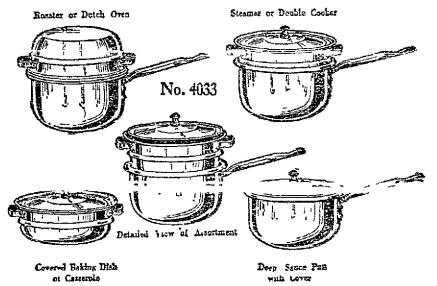
The hosiery with the fashionable wide back seam. Semi-fashioned and fine quality. In black only. These are bargame in every sense \$1.39 of the word .....

## Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery, \$1.15

imperfections in their weave that do not interfere with their wearing quality. Black, white. Havana brown and Russian white.

## Third Floor Household Sales

### Sauce Pan Combination Set



Combination set, as illustrated, \$1.68 1930 Pieces of High Grade

## Aluminum Ware

Every piece of good weight and quality. The following brands are included: Lifetime, Princess, Griswold, Pure Aluminum

Combination Peerless aluminum sets for cooking, roasting and serving. Set, consisting of four pieces, \$1.88. 4-quart preserving kettles, 786. Round colander—94-in diameter, 996. 2-quart percolator. \$1.29.

10-qs. round dishpan. \$1.18. 7-qt. deep saucepan and cover. \$1.18 2-qt. kettle with bailed handle and

Soup Strainer—7%-inch diameter, 68c. Frying pan—10-inch diameter, 78c. Double boilers—114 quarts. Colonial

styic, 99c. Heavy double rosster—10-inch diameter, \$1.35. 1-quart pudding pan- 726.

kettle, \$1.18.
Sink strainers, 34c.
Colonial round double roaster—9½-inch diameter, 99c. Lipped saucepan sets-1, 11/2 and 2-quart size, 99c. - Third Floor, Capmelle:

3-quart hpped saucepan with wooden

handle, 796. 5-quart Griswold cast aluminum tes

## Spring Hats

nery priced specially low for Saturday. Scores of lovely street hats, smart turbans for afternoon, flower trimmed hate for dress, and fine shapes decorated with ribbon bows.

### Children's and Misses' New Coats \$5.95 to \$22.95

Here are new coats for the kiddies! Right in price, right in style and colors, and right in quality. Ages from 2 to 17 years.

Children's Dresses

\$1.19

school frocks, these in assorted colored checks

at a bargain price are a good "buy."

And if the gals are needing new gingham

There are some polo coats, and belted models of Polaires, overplaids, and tweeds. They have just arrived from the East.

## Gowns and Chemises

Nightgowns and chemises at this price are always worth buying, for both present and future. The muclin material is fine and soft.

White muslin nightgowns, full cut and strongly made. Sizes 15 to 18. The price

Gray cotton union suits with roll collar, short sleeves, and knitted cuff knees. Stayed over the shoulders to prevent

5 to 9.

### Women's Middies \$1.89

Middies suitable for outing or gymnasium wear. Of middy twill in straight line, long sleeves, or short sleeve co-ed styles. White only. Sizes 16 years to 42 bust.

Lun bust, long hip consetof tancy brocade neatly trimmed Sizes 23 to 30 Verv specially priced. Downstairs Store.

### Men's Cotton Hose 3 prs. 50c

An excellent value, and note the colors: black, brown. white, navy. and gray. Heels and toes reinforced.

### Men's Nightgowns 59c

appeal cannot be ignored.

### Boys' Unionsuits \$1.19

### Children's Half Socks 29€

Fine cotton, lisle finished socks with fancy stripe tops. In white and colors. Sizes

### Corsets \$2.98

### Plain colors, sand, navy, henna, brown. Sizes 16 to 38. Very specially priced. Downstairs Store. Camisole Laces Yard, 2/c

Filet type laces 4 inches wide with beaded top. Very effective under dainty blouses. Values to 50c yard.

### "Shadow-land" **Apron Dresses** \$2.95

There's individuality about these aprons of fancy plaid and check ginghams with contrasting ruffle trimming. The fancy pockets are a decided convenience. Downstairs Store.

## \$4.95 and \$5.95

A fine display of new spring milli-

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SPRING COATS-

SPRING DRESSES-

PRING HATS-

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Broadcast Music From 9 to 10 O'Clock.

A choice orchestra program will be broadcast this evening between and 10 o'clock from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S radiophone station. Spencer Rothberg's original Frisco Blue Hounts orchestda, Roth, Wally Clark and Pierre Valin. composed of artists who are rated among the best in their particular line of work, has been selected to render the program.

sorts. Roth, saxophone, was on the Ackerman & Harris vaudeville Rothberg himself has been succircuit and has had extensive vaucessful in vaudeville, and is a composer of piano selections, as well as an instructor in jazz. With him will be Gene Amthor, Kenneth



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TODAY

\$150 to 4:30 P. M .- Vocal and instrumental numbers. news bulletins and music. 9:00 to 10:00 P. M .- Jazz music by Spencer Rothberg and his

orchestra. 1. Blue ..... Orchestra 2 Kitten on the Keys ..... Piano solo by Spencer Rothberg.

3. Elinor ..... Orchestra & Lametto Saxaphone solo by

Kenneth Roth. 5. All Muddled Up...Orchestra 6. Applesance ..... Orchestra
7. Don't Bring Me Posies.... Banjo solo by Wally Clark.

Saxaphone duet by Gene Amthor and Kenneth Roth. 3. Frisco Blues Piano solo composed and played by Spencer Rothberg

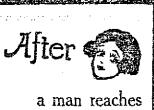
10. Bees Knees ..... Orchestra
11. Twelith Street Rag ..... Piano solo by Spencer Rothberg 12 Who'll Take My Place....

Orchestra

KZM Hotel Oakland Station.

(This Evening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M. Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The Oakland FRIBUNE

KLX is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE; KZM is ern Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of con-



the Dangerous Age "Goo-Goo" again becomes his chief figure of speech.

Say it, and watch him cuddle.



Nature's Remedy (M Tablets) exerts a beneficial influence on the digestive and eliminative system—the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Tonight—take an IR Tablet—its action is so different you will be da-



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### Terminal Ry. to Take Belt Line RICHMOND, Feb, 9. -- Negotia-

tions are now pending between the San Francisco-Oakland Railways

Amthor is a saxophone artist and

finished a successful season recent-

ly in Reno and Salt Lake, where he

played at various hotels and re-

land from Chicago. He will be re-

listeners-in as the drummer at the

old Saddlerock.

and the Richmond best line tailway for the taking over of the beit line by the first named company. The belt line starts at the Standard Oil refinery and extends along the ion divided by a referendum, the coast line of the Potrero to Point new zoning ordinance will reach a San Pablo and as far as the Cali. head tonight when the council Spencer Rothberg Artists to fornia Wine Association plant at meets in adjourned session, accord-Winehaver. The roadbed for ex- ing to Mayor Frank Otis. tension of the line from Winehaven to the stone quarry near the pres-Rafael Ferry company is practi-

William Varcos, city clerk, has been instructed to submit to the will visit Grant school at 9 o'clock; cally finished and rails are to be the checking up of 1800 names high school at 11, and Lincoln laid at once. It is given out that which appear on the referendum the San Francisco-Oakland Term- petition which was filed with him inal Railways plans to electrify the ten days ago. According to the city charter,

ten per cent of the 13,000 qualified nters are required to sign a ref-erendum before it becomes effectiv and can be submitted to the vote of the people.

Members of the chamber of com-

the true nature of the ordinance and explaining its adoption will Stege, at 9:45; Pullman at 10:15; deville work. Clark and his banjo mean a step forward for the city. formerly worked for the Columbia As a result they declare many Graphone compay makingrecords signers have withdrawn their Pierre, the drummer, came to Oak- names. These will be presented to the council tonight by Edward membered by some of the local Babue, president.

FIRE CAUSES \$120,000 LOSS. The Frisco Blue Hounds orches-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 9. —Fire caused \$120,000 damage to tra is already well-known on the tra is already well-known on the —Fire caused \$120,000 damage to cussed for the Valentine costume of the entire program, the store of D. Quicili Brothers at dancing party which is scheduled ald (KND): including several solos by Roth- Wells, Nev., yesterday. The loss is for Wednesday evening, February berg, a saxophone duet by Amthor partly covered by insurance. Dam- 14, in Pythian Castle. and Roth, and a solo by Roth, will age estimated at \$5000 was done to be found under the "KLX" sched-adjoining property. Billy Shipilini, ule"

Dakland Tribune

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.-Local patriotic organizations will make visits to the various schools here on Lincoin's Birthday. The members of Squad One will meet at the Grant school Monday morning at 9

o'clock. · Squad One, composed of Messra. San Pablo acitobi school at 1:30.

Squad Two, including Messrs Needham, Gardner and Kaulman, will meet at the Needham home, 523 Fifth street, and visit the Washington school at 9:30:

merce have been calling on the Herrick, Galvin and Grow, will signers of the petitions explaining meet at 540 Fifth street and visit the Fairmont school at 9 o'clock; high school, at 11, and Lincoln, at

DANCE IS PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Feb. 9. - Visitors from Mohawk Council, Berkeley, 5 to 6 p. m.—Gould. Stockton, attended the meeting of Onetah (KJQ). attended the meeting of Onetah Council, Degree of Pocalientas, Tuesday night. Plans were dis-

THROWS AWAY \$3000 GEMS. DENVER, Colo.—Going insane 7:30 to Sp. m.—DX, effect on a westbound train, Mrs. Esther for long distance reception. Tomorrow evening KLX will ing, discovered the fire, which was on a westbound train. Mrs. 1 broadcast code practice between 7 caused by a defective wire. He was Chilton threw diamond and 7:30 o'clock.

### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio proadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco nical Branch of The Cakland bar stations, beginning at 9 TRIBUNE Radio Club is expected o'clock in the morning and termiting at 7:30 in the evening. For may bring with them their friends the evening program, which who are interested in radio.

The principal attraction will be

9 to 10 a. m.—Examiner, (KUO). 10 to 11:30 a. m.—Teleplaph IIII. on 400 meters, (KFDE). 11:30 to 1 p. m.-Warner Bros.,

(KLS). 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on 100 meters (KPO).

1 to 2 p. m.—Fairment Hotel, TRIBUNE roof garden.
(KDN), and Herold Laboratories.

iner, (KUO). 3 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, (KFBK).

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX). Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).

4 to 5 p. m.—Portable Wiveless KGG, KFAF.

Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).

4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Fairmont KDYM, KHJ, KGW, KLB, KJR, Hotel, (KDN).

5:15 to 6:45 p. m .- The Examner, (KUO). 6 to 6:30 p. m .- Modesto Her-(21d. (KND): William Dixon, a pauper with eight children, was sentenced to a month's hard labor.

to 7:30 p. m.-The Oakland work offered to him. TRIBUNE, (KLX). 7:30 to 8 p. m .- DN, effent period

THIS EVENING. 9-Warner Bros., (KLS)

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"Wedgewood"

Combination

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Terms \$11.80 Down

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Here in this new model is the crown ing achievement of forty years of stove-

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When you select a Wedgewood you

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"The servant in your Home!"

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A wonderful value

for the money! Effi-

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the "Bee-Vac" not only

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through its wonderful

clusive to the "Bee-

Vac" are the new

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and "ball-and-sock-

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Price \$43.75

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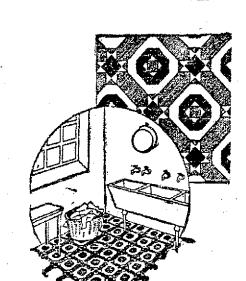
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## Saturday Specials---

Shop at Breuner's Saturday and save money on household necessities! Just see these rousing bargain on sale for one day onlyand then hurry down for them!

### Linoleum Remnants



Inlaid Linoleums

Placing on sale Saturday, at bargain prices, a limited number of rem-nants from 2 to 10 yards. Attrac-tive patterns to choose from, regularly priced \$1.95 to \$3 yard.

Sale price ..... 75c to 90c yard

Printed Linoleums Clearing away remnants of 114 to ularly \$1.50 yard.

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Special! Sewed, Lined and Laid Regularly \$1.85 and \$2.00 yard

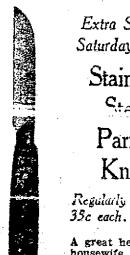
A Saturday special extraordinary! Here is an attractive, serviceable carpet in two attractive designs, also plain fillings in various colors sewed, lined and laid on your floors for the very low price of \$1.00 yard. The carpet is 36 inches wide and is sold on

EASY TERMS: 10% Down and 10% Monthly

Hammered Sheffield Silver Candle Sticks

Regularly \$2.75 each for

Think of it! These beautiful 8-inch Hammered Candlesticks of heavy Shetfield Silver Plate are going for only \$1.98 each. But remember, this bargain is for Saturday only! Wonderful for gifts or adorning -First Floor, Breuner's.



Extra Special! Saturday Only! Stainless

Ctas! Paring

Knife Regularly 24c

A great help to the housewife. No more cleaning of paring knives! These are extra quality Bear

special price. This is for Saturday



Fruit Baskets 1/3 Less

For Saturday only! Remarkable bargains in brown Japanese reed Fruit Baskets. As illustrated, these attractive: strong baskets are in three different and useful sizes. Just the thing for your dining table or buffet!

1014-inch basketregularly 75c, for ... 12-inch basketregularly \$1.25, for...... 13 %-inch basket— regularly \$1.75, for..... \$1.00



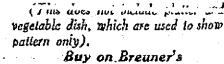
### Bargains in White and Gold Dinnerware "Thirds"

Because this dinnerware is not so perfectly fired, "it is known as thirds." It is Homer Laughlin Ware with a dainty gold floral decoration as illustrated to the right. See these startling Saturday prices: 5-in Plates, reg. 6 for 58c Oatmeal Bowle, reg. 6 for 58c

6-in. Plates, reg. 6 6

for \$1.26. Special, 6 for 98c Soup Plates, reg. 6





Evening." All stations are broad- the talk on radio by Edward M. casting on 560 meters, except Sargent, who is delivering a series All stations are broad- the talk on radio by Edward M. of radio talks before the Technical Branch members. His talk tonight will describe the construction and functions of the amplifying

The meeting wil take place promptly at \$:00 o'clock at The

Washington school at 5.50. And the school at 11 San Jose (KQW).

Squad One at the high school at 11 San Jose (KQW).

2 to 2 p. m.—Telegraph Hill. and Portable Wireless Telephone of the Lincoln school at 10 on 400 meters. (KFDB).

3 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KFDB)

on 400 meters.
9 to 10—The Oakland TRIB-UNE, (KLX). LONG DISTANCE, 7:30 to 8-KZN, KDZE, KFCF,

9:20 to 10—KFC, KFI, KDYM, 10 to 11—KFI, WDAF.

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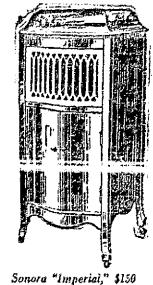


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Sold on

Tears Over You....75c

55179-Bella the Belle o' Dunoon The Sunshine of a Bonnie Lassie's Smile-Sir Harry Lauder .. \$1.50 74720—Hymn to the Sun (from

opera "Le Coq d'Or"-Fritz Kreisler .. \$1.25 66059 Etude in F-Minor (E. Donagnyi) \_\_ Rachmaninoff



## Club Leaders Go to Tracy

By EDNA B. KINARD.
Local clubwomen will have an important place in the program of gan Joaquin County Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting tomorrow William Wis George Allen Rigg of Oakland, president of Alahaeda district, C. F. W. C. of which the group is a part will share with Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, state president in the honors of the day. Both club leaders will review the program of activities which they are eager to complete before retire-

ment from office this summer. Mrs. Bradford S. Woodbridge, as-B. S. Crittenden, assemblyman, are scheduled as the principal speakers of the day. The morning session will be given over to reports of department chairman, and such business as must come before the or-

Mrs. A. E. Pryor of Stockton, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery of Locke-ford, and Mrs. O. S. Newman of Lodi, have arranged the program.
Mrs. D. O. Castle is the county federation president. Women throughout Alameda district holding similar office have been invited to be special guests of the day by Mrs. Castle. The Tracy Woman's Club will

hostess the conference of several hundred women.

"Mother" Drake, whose 83

years have not forbidden her the activities of the Oakland Women's Rowing Club during the past five years, is leaving the city, planning to make her home in San Anselmo with her son, J. B. Drake. Her last voyage on Lake Merritt was made this week, following which the members made her the guest of honor at a prettily planned inncheon in the boat house. Covers were laid for twenty-two. Mrs. Drake contributed to the program with a Virginia reel, to an accor-dion accompaniment. A shower of carnations and a club pin were given her in token of the years during which she has been an honorery member of the Rowing Club. The presentation was made by Miss Ruth Findlay.

historical town which witnessed so interesting a chapter in the early by the California history and landofficers are: President, Mrs. Wilses and an original effort.

Women's Club for next to a landliam Dolon: Women's Club for next month. The students of the state lore will make the . ip by automobile, and give an entire day over to inspection of the mission, the early army barthe mission, the early army bar-racks, the jail, the homes of the famous old pioneers and the town hostesses to the club on Tuesday. square. A picnic luncheon will be

A dance and card party is anruary 17, by the ways and means committee of the club. Mrs. D. C. Scoggins was this week appointed. Gamble, resigned.

County Federation of Women's informal tea-

MRS. GEORGE HACKETT LATHAM, formerly Miss Mary Loretta Brady of Spokane, Wash., whose marriage Tues-Of Oakland Will day in this city to the sorority sisters of the bride and | Cuesto at



Fletcher; treasurer, Mrs. H. Pol-

entertaining at the residence of nounced for Saturday evening, Feb- presided as chairman of the business meeting which followed.

Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers' Club chairman to succeed Mrs. Helena will resume meetings for this se- These neighborhood parties are armester Wednesday at the new fra-ternity house, 2312 Warring street. Affiliation with the Alameda A business session will precede an

"ዕ ଓ ଓ This organization of women resid- the Hill Club at her home in Ver-next week. A birthday cake will ing in the Eastbay is devoting itself non street Monday. Mrs. A. L. be out. A silver offering will be at the fortnightly programs to con- Scott was the principal speaker made to the National Congress of sideration of community and public before the half hundred members Mothers. Mrs. W. Carter is in affairs along educational, civic, this week, taking the Taj Mahal of charge of the program.

liam Dolan; vice-presidents, Mrs. by Mrs. Madison Ferris and Mrs. F. F. Morse, Mrs. William E. Bar- C. E. Hooper. Miss Jean Allen nes; recording secretary, Mrs. S. C. contributed piano numbers. Mrs. J. P. Garlick was the day's hostess 0 0 0

Mid-morning lunches are being served dally to 178 students in Jefferson school under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Nagel, representing the Mrs. Sorenson. Mrs. F. F. Morse local Parent-Teacher Association. The nutrition class is attracting the attention of child experts.

A community dance will be given tonight in the school auditorium ranged fortnightly under the auspices of the mothers. Mrs. E. Fiestal is chairman of the dance

committee.
Founders' day will be celebrated Clubs is contemplated by the Foot-hill Boulevard Community Club. Mrs. Russell Lowry will entertain by the association on Thursday of

## Kehrlein Home

Three hundred guests called today at the home of Mrs. Oliver Kenrlein on Lee street, when the den Bear honor man. the library on the street at the from 4. The betrethal of the couple was college. hostess entertained at tea from 4 to 6 in compliment to her mother, a luncheon given by Miss Helen making her home in this city. The nome was artistic in its arrangement of spring blossoms. Mrs. the north and later the newlyweds Valentine Wood, wife of Lieutenant Wood of the U.S. N., stationed at Coronado, has arrived from the south, and today assisted her sister in receiving, together with Mrs. Club met for luncheon and bridge Ansel M. Easton, Mrs. Henry J. Crocker, Mrs. Esther Darling, Mrs. Louis G. Henes, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mrs. Chester Mc-Killican and Mrs. E. Wilson-Jones.

Mrs. Leland Adams entertained at luncheon today at her home in Pledmont, her guest list limited to immediate friends.

In Delta Gamma sorority circles the wedding of one of their number. Miss Mary Loretta Brady, friends of the two young matrons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. will be entertained. George Hackett Latham of Alameda was a pleasant surprise Tuesday to their friends in this city.

The bride is a University of Cal-

guest at the Latham home up to place January 2. her graduation.

sage bouquet of orchids and lilies to the Oregon Agricultural college.

Witten furnition of Day altone were

Mrs. A. Palmer Dudley, who is Goldrick, a University of California gave a costume concert Wednesday making her home in this city. The cold, who makes her home in evening before the exclusive Cen-Spokane.

will spend two weeks with the friends. bride's parents in Spokane.

**\$** \$ \$ Thursday afternoon The Oakland at the Whitcomb hotel. Seated at the table were; Mesdames E. S. Waltz, C. E. McGuire, J. G. Allison, F. H. Jones, M. G. Barnes, J. J. Hoffman, L. E. Mullally, L. B. Krause, F. S. Donant, W. J. Mc-Guire.

CARDS SENT OUT FOR LUNCHEON,

Cards are out for a luncheon which Mrs. Reginald Marshall and Mrs. William Wells will give at the home of the latter in Piedmont the

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hjelte of Haddon road have received word of the marriage of their son, Mar-

He is a brother of Dr. S. A. Hjelte

He received his degree is a member of the Pi Kappa Alfrom the University of California pha fraternity and of the Varsity and is a Kappa Sigma fraternity O. Association of the northern col-

man. He was former captain of the U. C. football team. He is a The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beta Theta Pi, Skull and Key, Alice T. Canning of Monmouth, Winged Helmet, Big "C" and Gol-Oregon and was an assistant in the library at Oregon Agricultural

8 8 8 Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Morbio tury Club across the bay, Mrs. Par-The honeymoon will be spent in ker Stewart presided at the plano. Once a year the club holds open will reside in San Francisco. They house, entertaining their men

This evening Mrs. Morble will give a similar affalt at the Renaissance Club in Berkeley, which many of her sorority sisters will attend.

Mrs. Charles Stockton Pope of Sacramento, who leaves tomorrow for her home in Sacramento, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Shallue of Walker avenue this week. Mrs. Pope was Miss Marion Holden.

Miss Norine Connelly of Wickson avenue will entertain thirty of her friends at a dancing party this evening at her home.

o o o In honor of Mrs. Geraldine Story, formerly of Los Angeles, Miss Blanche Beamer, of Berkeley, gave a bridge tea for a score of guests hotel.

Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook of the Hotel Oakland was hostess to the shall C. Hjelte, and Miss Laurel members of the Monday Reading ifornia graduate, and has been a Canning of Reno, Nev., which took Club this week, entertaining a score of prominent matrons who The bridegroom took his fresh- comprise the personnel of the lit-The bride were an afternoon man year at the University of Cali- tie club that has met for many sea-frock of navy blue taffeta and cor- fornia and then was transferred sons.

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

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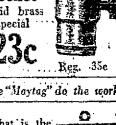
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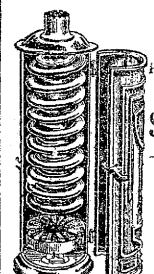
easy reading Thermometer will. tell you correctly. Saturday



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IVORY 1/3 to 1/2 Files, Cuticles, Button Hooks, 19c each; Combs, 39c;

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benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it. Isn't this a marvelous record for any medicine to hold?-



### Happier, Healthier Women | Tractor School Will A tractor repair school will be

under the auspices of the college of agriculture of the University of California. It will take the place E. Pinkham's Vegetable of the regular winter course at the of equipment as well as sued and new tractors will be available for instruction. Every mail will have six hours of actual practice work each day in trouble finding, triming tractor ensine, and chassis To-pair work, as well as babbitting and scraping bearings, soldering radiafors and fuel tanks. Two one-hour various subjects in connection with call the Chauvre-Souris. It hap-

> PARENTS WILL ORGANIZE. LODI, Feb. 2 .- Five Parent reacher Associations will be formed in the five grammar schools of the city, replacing the single organization now functioning. Plans for the reorganization were perfected at the last meeting of the board of ter are being hailed as the greatdirectors, at which it was agreed that one association was insufficient for the size of the city.

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HE art of acting as seen from the Russian viewpoint is making the theater-goers of York forget for the moment

Some time ago, a year ago last lors and fuel tanks. Two one-hour Saturday to be precise, Morris Gest lectures will be given each day on presented what he was pleased to pened to be Russian vaudeville More recently he imported another school of Russian actors, the Mos-

cow Art theater.
While both of these ventures were considered fool-hardy by the astute New York theater managers it is interesting to note that the members of the Moscow Art theaest actors of the day and that the Russian vaudeville artists are now on the second year of their engagenent at the Century Roof.

### TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"The Christian" has concluded its run at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco. Alice Treat Hunt has been playing. Glory Quayle.

The romantic story of Balieff's Chauvre-Souris and its unexpected success in New York shows once and for all that the public taste is varied. These artists using their native tongue with Paliest trying to explain in a jargon of his own — half Russian, half American—have appeared in two theaters, the Forty-ninth street and the Century Roof and have entertained up-

wards of half a million people.

Four separate and distinct hills, all featuring the now celebrated Parade of the Wooden Soldiers' have been presented and through the vigorous stimulus of its melodies and its brilliant, startling and exotic color schemes in costume and scenic setting, it has molded the styl., of a nation in song, dance and dress. The phonograph records have run into the millions.
At the present writing 432 performances have been given and there seems to be no good reason why they will not continue inde-

Incidently Balteff has given Jack Sheehan, a local boy, an opporis imitating Balleff for comedy pur-poses with the Greenwich Village

Roy Got Mad and Made a Hit

While on the subject of comedians and successes the thoughts turn to Roy Cummings now a hit in Shubert vaudeville and last seen here with the Brothers Howard in "The Pass-mg Show." Cummings is rated as one of the most effective of "nut

He is the fellow who eaps on the back-drop through scenery and keeps his crowd in convulsions.

Mass., in a rice refined sedare act' says Cummings. "I didn't have any of the rough house in it that I have now. The audience dida't know it was supposed to be funny and although I worked like a hound dog, I couldn't get ripple from the crowd. Instead they were moved to tears.

### FORTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY Lawrence Barrett is playing "Francesca da Rimini" in Phila-delphia. George Edgar has been engaged for a two year Shake-

"I was desperate at my failure Acting was the only business I knew and I had to make good. I re-wrote my act. The next per-formance was worse than the one

"Seeing that my supreme effort was a failure. I became furious. I was disgusted with everybody and everything. I just cut loose and began to break up everything in sight. I tore up my hat and jumped on it, I pulled all the stage furni-ture around and tried to pull down the curtain.

To my amazement the audience shricked in merriment and I've been doing it ever since."

### EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

William Hanlon, acrobat and ras called the greatest of the six Hanlon brothers, all actors. He had spent 64 years on the stage, border retired in 1915, at the age

America from England in 1865. After the death of Thomas, caused by falls, the remaining five turned to pantomime. William was noted, not only for his acting, but for his stage inventions. He died in New York yesterday.

The fast pace, the lax manners and the flouting of propriety by the young people of New York, is discussed by Rachel Crothers in her new comedy "Nice People" which is to be presented at the Fulton on Sunday. Burns Mantle enthusiastically said that it is "as human as 'Lightoin' " and as true as "The First Year."

Since both "Lightnia" and "The First Ysar' and known here only by reputation one must await the arrival of "Nice People" to judge of its value.

Charles Dillingham and Florenz Ziegfeld, the two chief exponents



of feminine pulchritude on the the college graduates in the Hipstage, are having a friendly war podrome chorus, Ziegfeld an-

IMPORTANT DEAL An important realty deal in the through their press agents. Every nounced that he was sponsoring Valley of the Moon is the sale Beliew, whose insanity caused few days the Dillingham crowd a bill to have chorus girls fingershoot out a fable about their girls printed to protect their reputations springs, including the mission style more than a dozen murders in vaand then Ziegfeld responds. Just against fake-oborus girls who get store, hotel and baths, to Thomas rious parts of the country, apopening of a University Thub for ham is ahead. Theo. Richards was the owner, ity.

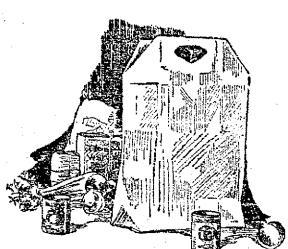
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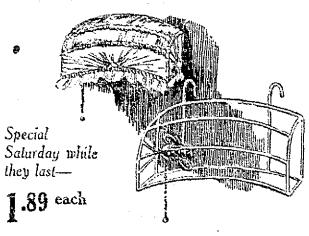
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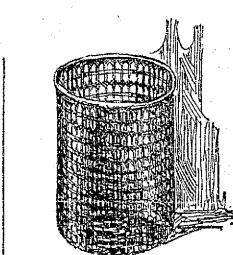
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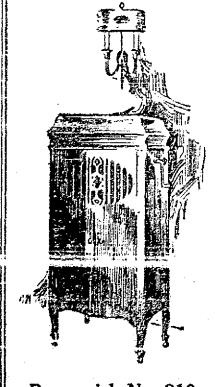
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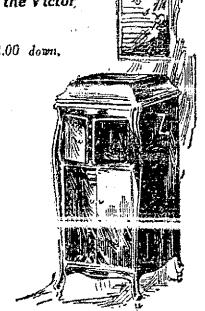
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## HUMANITARIAN **WORK REDUCTION** STIRS PROTESTS

Dr. French Says Condition in State Deaf, Blind School Intolerable.

Conditions in the State Deat and Blind School in Berkeley are already the worst of any in the United States, and are practically rendered intelerable through the gutting out from the budget of the \$420,000 that had been asked for e purposes of the institution. Dr. F. French, superintendent of the school, told the Council of Jewish Women at their meeting in San rancisco yesterday.

Dr. French said that Governor Michardson's budget means further grief and sorrow to the little blind and deaf children in the school, He declared that the school is so growded that 14 children have to Meen in one small room; that 390 mildren have to eat together under deplorable conditions of overcrowding, and that inadequate plumbing undermining the health of the hildren. The speaker also said that the equipment for training the blind children i. inadequate, there eing only one-tenth of the number of raised letter books that are required, and in which the blind chilren may feel out the alphabet by

Dr. French made a comparison of the latest California budget pro-vision with that so generously provided for its blind children by the State of Pennsylvania, and by Texas, which recently appropriated \$1,400,000 for added facilities.

That Dr. French is not alone in his criticism of the Governor's budget where it cuts into humanitarian institutions is evidenced by a statement issued yesterday by the State Federation of Labor, and addressed to all labor organizations, in which they are asked to join in a fight against the Governor's cuts into appropriations for humanitar-ian institutions. The statement. which is headed "A Call to Action," declares that Governor Richardson seems to have "a fixed determination to wreck California's sica humanitarian institutions and to hamper the State's justly renowned educational facilities." Discussing the budget where it actually affects labor, the statement of the Federa-

tion of Labor says:
"Governor Richardson's reactienary program, as announced in his budget, is almost beyond com-prehension. This is what he proposes to do:

115,360 31,000 84,300 an appeal for direct primaries "in "The so-called economy budget prepared by the present Governor" Legislative Service and Propie's prepared by the present of a militer made public. An endorsement also cuts nearly a quarter of a militer made public. An endorsement of Johnson's stand was made by "Additional millions are taken from the public school system. "Now is the time to protest.

Make your views known to your A statement was also issued yes-terday by Miss Helen Edwards, president of the student body of the San Francisco State Teachers' College, in which it is claimed that as a result of the Governor's cut into the appropriations of this institution, some 700 girl students may be forced to abandon their studies to qualify as teachers. The Governor's action cuts the appropriation for the college 20 per cent below the 1921 appropriation. Superintendent of Education Will C. Wood announces that "Governor Richardson's statement attempting to justify his budget cuts on education reads like a criticism of the budget, rather than a de-

The Governor is quoted today in despatches from Sacramento as having intimated that he may approve an increased appropriation the State Board of Forestry, and that he may abandon his plan for the abolition of the State Mining Bureau. However, the Governor is said to be firm in his attithe budget of which was also cut and he is quoted as having given it s his opinion that what remain of the appropriation for the guard is still too high.

It is known that, in regard to the State Mining Bureau, strong pressure is being brought to bear on the Governor to secure its re-tention. W. J. Loring, president of the American Mining Congress, is heading the movement to retain the burcau. Murray Innes, one of the largest producers of quicksilver in the State, is another advocate of the bureau, and is credited with claiming that Fletcher Hamilton, chief of the bureau, "saved the quicksilver industry of California,

DEATH SIGHT CAUSES DEATH. CHICAGO.—Seeing a neighbor killed by a street car caused Mrs. Theodore Robinson to drop dead in the street.

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### Old Days Recalled Governor Can't Make Me Acsign,

stasties to induce me to reason \* \* \* \* he has misjudged me."

given out by Governor Richard-

son last night in which he said

he probably would make further

slashes in the budget in the State

spiteful and he has given way to blustering," the school superin-

tendent says in the prelude to his scathing denunciation of the

threat to cut the budget of my

office to the marrow will not de-

ter me in the least in my effort

to inform the people of California

concering the budget. I have been elected for the purpose of

serving the educational interests

and I shall not falter in the least

degree. If the Governor hopes

by his blind slashes to induce me

to resign, as others have done

out of sheer hopelessness, he has

"He says he intends to cut off more of my help. Well, I can buy a rubber stamp for correspond-

"If the Governor hopes by in-

uendo to give the impression I have been joyriding at the pec-

ple's expense, such ridiculous hokum is unworthy of answer. I

was in my office last year more

days than the State Treasurer

was in his. I wasn't spending the people's time doing nothing.

Or Go to County Jail

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done something he batter bring

along his grip and be prepared to

stay at the county jail for an in-

Judge Dudley Kinsell today ad-

monished Manuel Cambra, sewer contractor, that he must pay his

wire, Alekandra Camora, \$10 weekly as regular alimony pay-

ments and in addition thereto

\$2.50 a week in payment of de-faulted alimony totaling \$200. It

was shown that Mrs. Cambra has

Direct Primaries WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- (By In-

three children, for whose support they money was ordered paid.

ternational News Service.) -- Branding the present system of nomination in the Republican party as "outrageous," Senator Hiram John-

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"economy" of the governor,

Caesar is getting angry and

Governor's vindictive

Board of Education.

Wood refers to a statement

Cakland were exchanged today at Says W. C. Wood an informal reception which celeand has resided here 65 years. She retort to Governor Richardson's is an honorary member of the Pioproposal to further cut cests of Women of Cakland and a educational work, Will C. Wood, charter member of the First Constate superintendent of public ingregational church. struction, today declared that "if the governor hopes by his blind

The old home was located at Six-teenth and West streets. It was given up a few years ago when the family moved to the Linda Vista district. Mrs. Benner's children are the late Mrs. W. A. Atwater, Edwin Benner of Honolulu, Harry Benner, Mrs. Thomas Connor, Miss Julia Benner and Miss Bertha Benner.

### Second Sentence of Death Pronounced

SALINAS, Feb. 9.-T. Mariu, a Japanese, who was convicted and sentenced to be hanged in December, 1921, for the murder of a Japanese man and woman at Monterey, was resentenced here yesterday to be hanged on May 4, by Superior Court Judge J. A. Bardin. Upon conviction attorneys appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which refused to set aside the lower i

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birth of Mrs. F. M. Benner, at her and others by Mirlam Donald, San home, 170 Kempton street. Mrs. Jose schoolr teacher. Superio. been improperly named as a defendant in the action, which that Valentine and the other de-charges that valentine and the fendants have conspired to secrete other defendants are concealing assets belonging to Valentine, who is now in San Quentin, having been The library of Congress convicted of the charge of drive about 100 miles of shelving

### ing an automobile while intoxi- Unit Asked to Keep Husband in State

was released as a defendant in a ago, when Valentine, draving an John Roberts from carrying out suit brought against him, the Oak- auto at a high rate of speed, ran his threat to withdraw his salary land Bank, Phillip C. Valentine down Miss Donald, causing serious and move out of the state, Mrs. injuries. She recovered a judg-May Roberts has instituted suit ment against him for \$125,000, and for divorce, alleging cruelty. De-is now seeking to collect the claring that they married in Oakland, October- 12, 1919, and sepmoney. She claims in her action arated February 1, Mrs. Roberts charges her husband called her names and frequently heat her. property belonging to Valentine. There is cash in bank and house-The library of Congress contains hold effects which are community bout 100 miles of shelving.

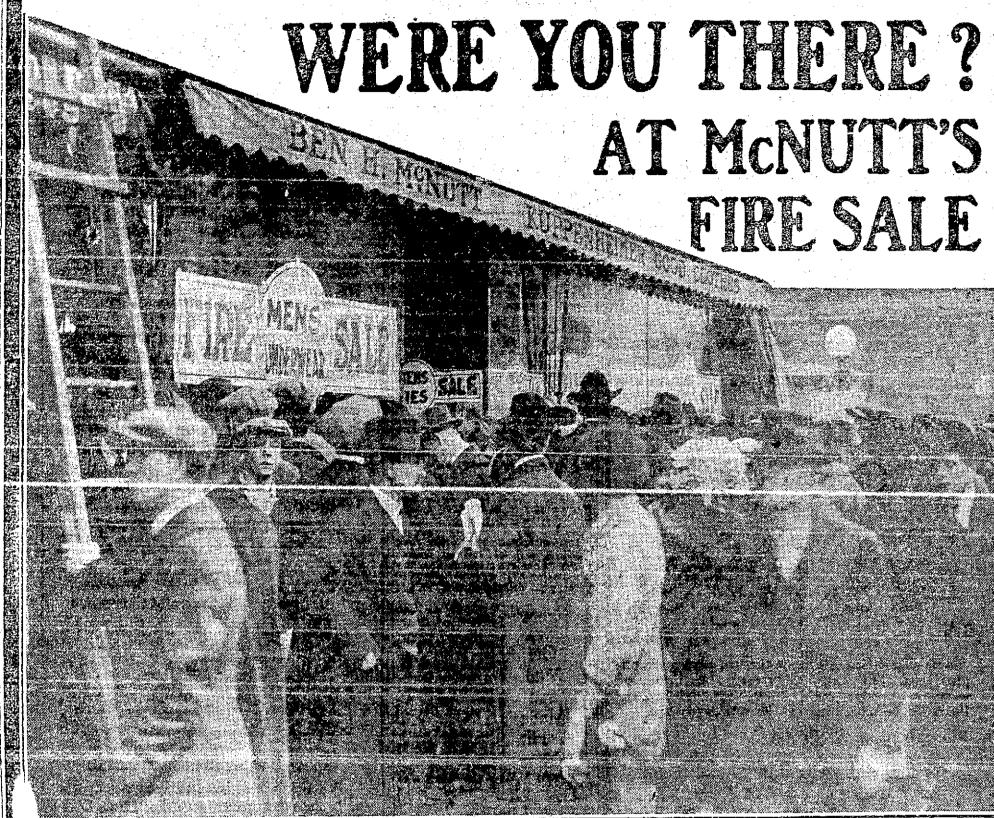
## Sunnyvale School

the Sunnyvale grammar school last, as trustee of the Watsonville high evening, sixteen pupils receiving school at a meeting of the board diplomas. A special program was presented at the commencement. exercises, including a concert by the new school orchestra, which made its first public appearance strumental in bringing about many last night. The graduation address notable improvements and innovawas delivered by Prof. Charles W. tions. His successor will be chosen Townsend, principal of the Santa at an eletion to be held on March

Watsonville Trustee Graduates Sixteen Of High School Quits WATSONVILLE, Feb. 9.-H. C

Wednesday evening. Wyckoff, who last year was president of the California Bar Association, has been a member of the high school board

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be given to each widow and orphan. A unit amounts to approximately \$675. Tentative plans have been arranged for payment of a

brothers and sisters of the dead miners, allowing each parent and each brother and sister one-quarter of a unit. The fund is drawing interest at the rate of four per cent. There is no expense attached to handling it, nor will there be in its distribution.

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Made of heavy pink batiste with embroidered designs on front -full cut, double seat with hemstitched raffied bottoms-

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In black and brown, made of fine combed cotton double heels and toes; sizes 6 to 10; regular price 25c to 35c pan Special Saturday pans for \$1.00

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Heavy quality 28-inch Silk Boot, libbed top, fashioned back, seamless foot high spliced heels double sole and toes regular price \$1.25 pair. Special Saturday-

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Series in Wheeler Hall in Interesting Program.

pitable shore. The group returned are and snow nearly 4000 feet above last evening for the beginning of a sca-level, threw snowhalls and been covered in more or less of a new series of concerts at Wheeler made snow-men in a glacier-like haphazard way are to receive the Hall in Berkeley, and received a canyon near the summit and withwarmer welcome than ever before. in a few hours retuined home to warmer welcome than ever before. In a few hours retuined home to The recently acquired stamp of sunshine, flowers and singing birds representative of all the young eastern approval was not the "I suppose others have suggested reason therefor; the society already this before, but I believe it worth according to plans formulated at a has been accepted here gladly, and each renewal of acquaintance but establishes it more firmly in our regard.

This interests San I i merco as the past several years has been accepted here gladly, and while, considered as an added special meeting at the Y. M. C. A each renewal of acquaintance but truct or Californic." sud Sanford last might held under the direction of August Miller, who for well as Oakland Berkeley Ala- the past several years has been ac-

perhaps, the most interesting from filed. About the filed in the group at the meeting last twenty years old—which, musically, of Mount, Diable inglit represented practically all or twenty years old-which, musically, of Mount. Diable is infancy-and the gleam of freshis infancy—and the gream of fresh and the state there is infancy—and the past years have preis little in Rayel's work that more by the state there is much to be sented programs and services for is little in Ravel's work that more thoroughly asserts the scope and said. I wou'd like to speak a word the inmates of the county hospital originality of his genius. The play- for the winter enjoyments of the at San Leandro and Arroyo Saniing of it was delightfully French, boys and guls of our cities many of piquant. The tres lent movement was exquisitely done, the soit of thing that makes chamber music

greatest in music The D major quartet of Mozart afforded opportunity to hear again the perfect flute playing of Elias Hecht. The number was markedly beautiful. A Kreisler quartet. A minor, was the least impressive of the three works given, but the group drew alternate spirit and lyric charm from it. Louis Persinger played the first violin, Louis Ford the second, Nathan Firestone the viola and Valuer Ferner the

concerts in the series, two and four G. Rohan, former theatric il mag- S. The tentative plan of organiza-weeks, respectively, from last even- nate and had bond broker ap- tion is to have three members

## Woodland Invaded

bad check men invaded Woodland early in the week and passed that she owns any property at the bodies checks on C. E. Handson, A. M. present time She wis quistioned Howard and Archer and Brown's on this line because the jungment religious service and benevolent service station. Checks ranged ran against her, as well as her work at the various county institufrom \$5 to \$30 and were drawn on former husband banks in Portland, Ore, Princeton George T. Kern has caused warrants to be issued for the arrest of the men who signed the names of time it was being operated. A. J. Robbins, J. Servertier and

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## AS WINTEH PAHK

Suggestion that Mt Diablo be used as a place for winter sports by motorists, who during a portion of every year can enjoy Arctic experiences on and near its summit n within the space of balf a day. was made today by Frank Sanford manager of the Oakland brinch of the Howard Automobile Company.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The San Francisco Chamber Music Society will ever find ours a hos-

Rayer's F major quartet was, well as Oakland Berkeley 417 the past several ye perhaps, the most interesting num-meda. Athany Richmond and all the in this work. "Concerning the use of this

by the state there is much to be it should be-clear, facile, whom will never have a chance to trolic in the snow unless this pack is thrown open to the public

"There is one thing which ought to be done, and that is the election of some temporary sheater or buildings for the accommodation of visitors who reach the top of Mount Diable. The expense would i be small, and the benefit would be very great"

### Actress Testifies For Former Mate the B. Y. P. U., was appointed

Mrs. Hezel Roban King former new body and present it at the The society will give two more actress and divorced wife of James next meeting to be held on March peared today before Superior Judge from each of the young people's ormony in favor of Rohan, who was gunzations namely, the Christian in court being examined as to his By Check Passers financial ability to pay a judgment against him Mis. King denied any knowledge of her

financial affairs and also denied not connected with either of these

The case was that of Luiu Gerand Coining. District Attorney des against the Columbia Theater ments have been made for the and those who were intrivitly in- Easter programs to be presented. terested in that institution at the The B Y. P. U. under the lender-

## Days of Civil War other than in the city

troops of the church

aken on the battlefields Dredge and Fiederick Miline

### Piedmont to Vote On Land Purchase

PIEDMONT Poli 9-It is ennounced that the project of purenasing the Guilford place at Highland and letra avenues will come before the veters of this city on a separate ballo, on February 27, the date of the new charter election. Decision to handle the two projects separately at the polls was arrived at by the board of trustees

A vote on a direct tax, or a nord issue sanct.oning the purchase of the Guilford tract, will be called for on the ballot. The purchase of this tract was recommended recently as a civic center improvement by Samuel H Tavior secretary of the Civic as bold i

## Valued at \$102,278

mont and San Francisco attorney, who died August 28 1922 is valued at \$102278 according to an ap-

of 100 acres in Solano county, \$45-000, a law library, \$1133, a barrel of whisky appraised at \$114; and the balance in stocks, bond-, mort-

Other heirs are two brothers. Arthur Hilborn of Sulsun, and Edward P. Hilbern Oreville

## School Bond Issue

On February 14, St. Valentine's Day, the representatives of various organizations will meet on the eleventh floor of the city hall to consider the \$3,500,000 hond is ue proposed for new schools to Oak-land. This announcement was made

## Wife Struck Him,

with the Oaks, filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Ida E. Cather. He says his vif. ofruck him. Cather, who was formerly with the Boston Braves and took part married in Philadelphia, September 26, 1915. They separated

## Odd Fellows Plan

Joint Celebration acts and comedy skits. Superior Judge Samuels will be present to

an entertainment program will be with a committee appointed from presented jointly by the San Lean-the Rebekah lodge: C. A. Calhoun,

is arranged of various vocal and instrumental selections, dancing acts and comedy skits. Superior SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—Com- speak on topics of the day.

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Men's "Velverine" 1000-Mile Flexib'e Sole Work Shoes-Made of genure borschide, the longest Made of genuine horsehide, the longest wearing leather. Specially priced, pair .... \$4.65

sizes. Pair ..... Children's Pancy Dress Shoes in pretty combinations Sizes 5 to 8. fancy colored tops.

Ladies' Black Kid One-Strap [

Bouse Suppers, assorted

brand of Children's Shoes on sale at very substantful reductions Factory seconds, there shoes come in all the Spring models, stylish low cuts. Sizes to 2 Or sale at,

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Shoen — This nationally known
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CO OF Priced, pair ..... Hers! Munson Last Army Shees-Made of soit Chrome chocolate ic their soild grain leather inner and out 1 sole, soft toe Gents!

Sanke, Tan and Mahog-any leather, all sizes, all widths. Wonderful shoes priced extraordinarily low at, pair—

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Exceptional Velour Broadcloth Suits with fur col-Exceptional Velour Broadcloth Suits with fur collars and tilminum, many with handsome silk embroidered designs. Coats are lined with pictty patterned silk special ... ..

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Ares 3 to 15 years. Come in dul
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COATS — Just 20 in this lot, all
ince dark colored, assorted sizes
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## Sale of MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR at

folk style, excellent materials and workmanship. \$6.95 | brands included, such as Highenett, Pennyman and Atlas. Garment

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Men's Quality Percale DRESS SHIRTS MEN'S MEDIUM RIBBED UN- | High - grade shirts DERWEAR - Shirts and drawin a large variety of patterns, soft cuffs and assorted sizes. On sale At ers, assorted sizes to match,

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Sox — Factory seronds of a national advertised brend, asported sizes price, par ... 19c sizes, 65c 23c 5c Bara Rorden's ends in a large vielety Handkerchiefs - Good Milk Chocolate & Work Sox-Far- 10c of patterns 25c stream of patterns are good strike Che stream of patterns are good strike Che stream of patterns are good stream of patterns are stream of patterns a

Bleached Canton Flannel 27-inches wide; good quality. 17c 32-in, DEVONSHIRE and ROMPER 

Henry Turkish Bath Towels-Double

45 in hes wide: heavy quality; Greams, ib ..... 196 sightly insperiect.
Saturday, per yard
PLISSE LINGERIE CREPE in a Candy Valentine Hearts wide suricty of pretty plain 24c colors. Reg. 35c, per yard... 50 BOLTS of ENGLISH LONG-36-Inch BUNGALOW CRETONNES CLOTH-26-inches wide. \$1.75 in 10-yard bolts, per bolt. in a large ass't of neat and pleasing patterns, yard..... 19c in a large ass't of nest and

Size 72x84. Complete in one roll. On Sale Saturday ..... WOOLEN DRESS GOODS proved seamed sheets, good 67c quality. Sale price Genuine Saranne Pillow Cares - Size 42x36, blesched, deep 3-inch 17 hem: good quality. Sale price 17c

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SALE OF LADIES' SILK HOSE
— Semi-fashioned; double sole
and high spliced heal; good qualdlum and dark mixtures, subity. Colors are Flack, Nucle, Nickel, Cordovan and Soc standards. Sale price, pair

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Lines Silk Stove Polish ... 10c Bull Dog To-nontness, large can Old Pacific Silced Phecappie ... 20c Pineappie ZUC
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Cleanser, can ... 5c
Del Monte Apricols, large ca . . . 24c
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Provisions! Switt's Premium, Arm-our's Star, klanan's Own Cure, Frys's Wildrose

 $25\frac{1}{2}c$ pound .... Delicious Eastern 291c Plente Hams, Proch Butter,

Large Ranch Eggs 31c

Cigarettes Manila Cigars .... 20 La Sincerenad Ha-vana Segundos Cigars 20 12½e I lor Do

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Culifornia Orange 15c Silver, per in . 150 Sanked Cl. State Conting light and dark, 250 White Table Oil Cloth Panner Chocolute 19c Associated. Special 25c

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63-inch Tupe Imported Cube Pins, 3c Tubular Shoe Curling

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### Novelty Stationery Half Price

Your choice of Whiting & Cook's Correspondence Cards or paper. In all the pretty tints. The cards have gilt or deckie edges and the envelopes are tissue lined. Regularly \$2.50 box, for .....\$1.25

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Good looking cards with gilt edges, in all the delicate shades. Envelopes to match. Regularly 55c, for.........39c Two boxes for 75c

### Men's Genuine &1 QO Leather Wallets 41.07

Regularly \$3.75 Just half price for these good-looking twallets. Don't miss this.

### Bargains in Pound Paper

Al 59c-Linen-hish paper, 92 sheets to a package and 50 envelopes. Regularly

85c. Sale price 59c. 184 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes for .....\$1.00

Book Ends \$2.

A real bargain in artistic polychrome book ends. Regularly

### Kiddies' Hand Bags \$1.89

Attractive styles and colorings in genu ine leather. Fitted with mirror and chain purse. Regular \$2.15 values.,

### The order issued against Roban charge of the work at the county was dismissed on his showing that hospital; D. W. Coleman will in he is not employed and has no terview officials with the intention funds at the present time

Many do not realize the significance of the all too frequent cold or cough. Care should be taken to build up the should be tak "In Washington and on the Bat- main, presided at the meeting last pal church. The proceeds derived from the affair will be turned ever to the treasurer of two Bos Scout

The lecture will be given by Ed min R Jickson, a photographer, whose hobby is collecting historical documents and original photowill be illustrated with over three hundred slides made directly from siignal photographs of Pricident Lincoln and Civil Wir negatives The committee in Charge of the urangements for the lecture is

at their last meeting.

## L. A. Hilborn Estate

The estate left by Lewis A. Hil-born, prominent resident of Fried-

gazes and notes.
Hilborn died without leaving a was appointed administratrix

## To Be Considered

today by the school department. The fact of it being Valentine's Day is asserted to be coincidence. The bond issue, subject of many Board of Education battles. has been hanging fire for several

### Is Divorce Charge "Teddy" Cather, outlieder

January 25. The family home is at 526 Forty-first street.

- - and Allert Marine to a

### Periods Discussed by B. C. Jakway: Tonight's "Play Night."

EAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-Bernard C. Jakway, extension lecturer of the University of California, discussed "The Furniture Period" today at the fourth day of the semi-annual Furniture Dealers' convention and market week, which is being held by 1700 furniture men from the western part of the country.

Tonight, the official play night of the week's convention, the dealers will be the guests of the Furniture Exchange Association at a banquet and feature show in the Colonial ballroom of the Hotel St.

With the arrival of additional dealers from distant points to attend the market yesterday, sales throughout the Furniture Exchange took on a great impetus. The aggregate of purchases for the week will run into millions, according to statement made today by Thos. Greaves, vice-president of the exchange association.

Among the arrivals yesterday were eight representatives of Barker Brothers in Los Angeles, the largest retail furniture establish-ment in the country. The buyers of the firm announced last night that it was their intention to patronize Pacific Coast industries and that they would do most of their buying for 1923 at the San Francisco Furniture Exchange.

"Selling Sleep" was the subject of an address at yesterday's function by Ralph Calkins, advertising specialist for the H. K. Mc-

Cann Company.

Carp Company.

"Probably 75 per cent of the population of this country is now population." deeping restlessly and unhealthfully on sagging springs. fortable mattresses and pillows that long ago have outlived their right to be kept on the premises by people who demand hygiene and comfort in everything else." he said. "The public must be educated to the need of healthful and restful sleep, since one-third of the life is spent in slumber.

Calkins pointed out that the strongest known appeals to the human interest are healthfulness, cleanliness, scientific construction and comfort and that all these desires are met by high-grade bed

Pointing out the danger in the nse of second-hand mattresses made from insanitary materials, Morris C. Simpson of the state department of weights and measures. declared at yesterday's luncheon that a great effort was being made hy the state to co-operate with junk dealers to divert tons and tons of cheap materials from matress manufacturing to the manufacture of roofing paper.

R. W. Krobitzsch of the Sunset
Feather Company, was chairman

of the day. Tomorrow, the closing day of the convention and market, will be "Dealers' Day" and the daily luncheon meeting will be devoted to a general discussion of important trade topics.

### Anti-Flapper Wife Asks For Divorce

Because she would not "bob her hair, paint her face, smoke cigar-etts, be a flapper and accompany her husband to cafes," Leslie M. Allen, a carpenter's helper, em-ployed by a local automobile concern, had no use for her, asserts Mrs. Edith P. Allen in a divorce

suit instituted today.

They separated January 28, asserts the wife, when Allen upraided mine owners in the Ruhr basin. her, kicked the furniture and While Thyssen was speaking grabbed her by the arm and threw news was being received of further her violently against the wall. She says they were married in akland, February 20, 1921, and asks custody of their child and \$100 a month maintenance.

## S. F. Curio Dealer

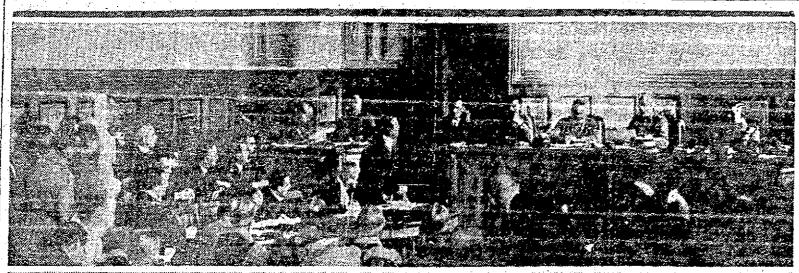
the case of Alexander Gladstone, "Up to date France has not at-during war time attracted Crocker curio and art dealer of 985 Bush tained a single one of her objects, back to the Navy. Ham C. Van Fleet. The charges included having liquor in possession, transporting liquor, selling liquor,

### S. F. Coast Defenses Get More Artillery

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.— Word has been received by the coast artillery section at the pre- and Germany, sidio to the effect that 33 companies of Coast Artillery Reserves have been assigned to the San Francisco coast defenses, They will have headquarters at Fort Win-

## German Coal Barons Face French Courtmartial

Multimillionaire coal magnates and manufacturers of the Ruhr district were arrested and tried by court martial by the French for disobeyal of military orders. Some were deported and others forced to pay heavy fines. In the picture at the top is shown a scene in the court-room. DR. GRIMM of Essen, counsel for the defense, is on his feet pleading his clients' cause; behind him are hie accused (left to right), THYSSEN, with hands folded on the rail; KERSTEN, WUSTENHOFER, TENGEL-MANN. At the bottom is seen the crowd outside the building waiting for news of the trial-Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)





(Continued from Page 1)

it was asserted today by Fritz Thyssen, one of the biggest coal While Thyseen was speaking sabotage despite French threats of death for any Germans guilty of such an act.

"It is a finish fight between the idle tools of the workers and the invaders' bayonets." declared United States navy yesterday as an Thyssen. "If the French like the ensign in Class 2. The Navy will kind of granite they are biting into also pay Mrs. Crocker, who is a millionairess in her ewn right, an Convicted 7 Ways kind of granite they are biting into SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—After let them keep on. They will only additional allowance of \$40 a year. lose (heir teeth. "Up to date France has not

street, yesterday convicted Glad- The coal and coke obtained from stone on seven counts of violatins Ruhr mines since France entered Train Hits Truck; the Volstead act. The case came up the district scarcely amounts to in the court of Federal Judge Wilwhat we formerly shipped voluntarily in one week. And the French and conducting a public nuisance weeks. France backed the wrong tric train at Seventh and Oak through violation of the prohibition horse when she counted upon the streets early today A. F. Wagner,

phasis the reports that he was encoal and fron interests of France

it is claimed by Germans that Stinnes' prestige. One German lasentiment by saying:

### Tashiera Estate

An estate valued at \$166,998 was left by Mrs. Mary Tasheira, wife of George Tashelra and mother of Attorney Arthur Tasheira, when she died in Berkeley, August 7, last, according to an appraisement filed in the probate court. The estate consists of \$115,-915 in cash; Berkeley real estate, \$6,063; Liberty Bonds, \$22,000; other government securities, \$15,-000; Sausalito property, \$2500; San Francisco property, \$875. George Tasheira, 2336 Pleamont avenue, Berkeley, the widower, was made sole legatee.

### Millionaire Joins

Templeton Crocker has added \$295.50 a year to his annual income of a million dollars. He joined the His interest in the service gained

have been in the Ruhr nearly five crash with a Southern Pacific elec-

18, 1062 Fifty-ninth street, is at the

phasis the reports that he was en-tering into negotiations with the Franch with a view to establishing the hospital by H. M. Williams and French with a view to establishing | W. P. Fitzgerald, the train's brakeman.

bor leader summed up German ever showed his face in the Ruhr again. Besides, we would simply

## WATERPROOF PORTLAND

Disintegrating elements of air, water and soil have no effect upon concrete made of Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement. Because it is positively waterproof; moisture cannot penetrate its structure. The two dominant virtues of Monolith-plasticity and waterproofness-are ground into every atom during the process of manufacture.

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## ashiera Estate Valued at \$168,990

Stone walls did not a prison

make for Charles Byron (Air

when he was taken into court to-

Smith is charged with having passed a check for \$19.50 on Eu-

gene Wilson, an employee of H. C.

Capwell. The check was made out on the Central National Bank,

where Smith had no account, ac-

The poet-check writer served time in San Quentin prison in 1921

for burglary committed in Sacra-

mento, and attempted to escape in

one of the deliveries there in June. He was recaptured two hours after

he left the prison.

According to Smith he earned the title of "Air Brake" when he

perfected an air brake while em-

railroad. His poem, which is en-titled "The Gulls of San Quentin,"

"Out of the fog and mist and rain

you come, Secondar the prospect when with

You vagrant, wand'ring nomad of

Little you reck of ramparts, tow-

To hold him to his toil thru long-

Borne by your tireless pinions do

and jeering cry. Tarry awhile within the bode of

Freely you pass, unfettered, un-

Love of liberty in you is en-

And days and months and years

Scaling the heights with scream.

Then forth again you go to

Guided by impulse, wild, in all

Symbol of freedom, sweet, I

the deep, With wheel and curve and dip

Which man has placed about

is as follows:

canny eye,

you loiter by.

ers and walls.

his fellow man,

'neath the ban-

cleave the sky.

drawn hours.

you come,

vou do.

envy you.'

Oakland Couple

ployed as an engineer for a local

cording to the complaint.

day on a fictitious check charge-

Navy as Ensign SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .--

Youth Badly Hurt

His auto truck smashed in a

such negotiations would be fatal to be tantamount to suicide. Why, he would be torn to pieces if he "If Hugo Stinnes attempted to take over his property and tell him to go to hell—or to France."

## Leader Says U. S. Depends Upon West for Supply in Future.

LUIVIDENIVIEN UP

The sons of eastern lumbermen vill be the western lumbermen of the future, according to William Ryan of Toledo, who was one of the speakers for the Ohio lumbermen who were guests in this city yeşterday,

"The United States depends for its future lumber supply wholly upon the west," said Ryan, "and we lumbermen of the east are realizing this fact more and more. Looking into the future, we are preparing to send our sons out here to settle. Manw of us, of course. canont come here, but our children will be California's lumbermen of tomorrow.'

Ryan was one of the three who spoke for Ohio's 100 lumbermen and their wives, who arrived in this city yesterday morning to tour the city as guests of the Chamber of Commerce and to be entertained at lunch by the Retail Lum-

bermen of the Eastbay cities. Vere Hunter, president of the Eastbay Lumber Association, presided at the luncheon. Harrison Robinson made the address of

The easterners are touring the special train. They arrived at Brkeley station of the Southern Pacic yesterday morning, where they were greeted by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the local lumber interests. They were then taken on an automobile tour through Berkeley and over the Skyline boulevard and to the Hotel Oakland. Prior to the arrival of the train the party was met by a pretty Oakland maid who had gone ahead with baskets of flowers for the visitors. Robinson spoke in part as fol-

"It is a fact that the trend of civilization has been ever west-ward. My forefathers came from Vermont to Ohio and from Ohio to California, the final goal of all time. When you reached this western coast you reached the ex-tremity of America and are in the center of the empire of the future. Today you are getting a little glimpse of one of the great cities of that empire-the place your childred or children's children will see the hub of the world's commerce." Louis Lewin, president of the Ohio Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, praised Californians for their efficiency and their hospitality, and Mrs. Kate Layer of Cincinnati complimented California on the gallantry of her men.

### Says His Prescription Changes Ownership Has Powerful Influence mont Weekly News, of which M. S. Chambers was editor and E. W. Chambers, manager, has changed hands. F. L. Newton and C. H.

Piedmont Paper

PIEDMONT, Feb. 9 .- The Pied

Crosby have taken it over. Newton

as editor and Crosby as manager,

In announcing the change, the new

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers

to Take Salts to Get Rid

of Toxic Acid.

Rheumatism is no respector o

age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflic-

tions it is one of the most painful.

Those subject to rheumatism should

eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any un-

due exposure and above all, drink

lots of pure water.
Rheumatism is caused by urio acid or body waste matter, and is

often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter

this poison from the blood and

cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity.

In damp and chilly, cold weather

the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and slug-

gish and fail to eliminate this

Secretly Married

Announcement of the marriage of James Neeley Bostick, owner of a rubber stamp company, and Miss Poss, Johanne Zakper on James in the points and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

Ross Johanna Zahner, on January rheumatism.

At the first twinge of Theuma-

Ross Johanna Zahner, on January

16, is reaching iriems down to bay. The couple slipped away to Southern Callfornia and Mexico, four ounces of Jad Salts; put a following a quiet ceremony performed by Rev. Franklip Rhoda; tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each taking few into their confidence, morning for a week. This is helpfulsed and Frank C. Lewis at waste and stimulate the kidneys, tended the couple at the wedding thus helping to rid the blood of Rostick has been married twice be
Rostick has been married twice be
these rheumatic poisons.

Rostick has been married twice be-these rheumatic poisons.

forc. His bride is a native daughter. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is SPIDERS DESTROY BIRDS. made from the acid of grapes and

FEORENCE.—Immense numer and is used with excellent results being of blids in Northern Italy are by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.—Advertisement.

## Over Rheumatism

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"Pledmont's rapid growth and conmaking it a city of distinction. Though as a city we may be small, we are distinctive—and we are confident. Our civic center will be a spot of beauty, and in keeping with Piedmont, and we are growing all the time."

Fines Boost Good

Road Fund \$3,864

PIEDMONT. Feb. 9.—Piedmont's share of the Good Road Fund, collected by Alameda county in speeding and ordinance violation fines amounts to \$3964.64, it is announced. That amount has been deposited in the city's general fund.

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With this idea in mind he count unic acid, densits, were dissolved to the lobts and u "Pledmont's rapid growth and con-Brake) Smith's poetic soul, and in will be a spot of beauty, and in proof of the contention he furnished Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church with a sample of his poetry

### HIPOP CINCED WINDOW; NEW TRIALIS ASKED

Because one of the jurors assumed the duties of the court bailiff and closed a window in the court room while testimony was being taken, attorneys for Abraham Spady, colored, recently convicted of a statutory offense, today demanded a new trial for their elient.

In the motion, which was argued before Superior Judge Samuels and submitted for decision, the contention was made that during the trial one of the jurors left the jury box, without permission of the court, and closed a nearby window. It is claimed that the court was compelled to admonish the juror to return to the jury box, and that during the absence of the juror he lost considerable of the evidence through having his attention on the window rather than on the the trial.

### Fire Alarm, Police

Call Are Extended PIEDMONT, Feb. 9 -The work of enlarging the fire alarm and police call system is to be begun mmediately. The present system is inadequate due to the extensive growth of the city. A cabinet installation has been devised by Chief Becker for his desk. In order to safeguard the public in the new districts of the city, police call red lights are to be installed in those sections, it is announced.

ROTARIANS MEET AT TAMPA. TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 9.—Ralph E. Pristol, Ogden, Utah, a director, and Robert Patterson, of Dayton, O., vice-president of the International Rotary organization, are the first arrivals here for the mid-winter meeting of the officers and diwest primarily on a pleasure jaunt, rectors of International Rotary, to and are traveling on their own be held February 12, 13 and 14.

## PIDEDIAN VETERAL JUINTILIUM AFTERIUM

Opposing his entering the army in 1917, Maye G. Bayer charged him with seeking to neglect her and the chiuren and since his is turn home after service in Siberia as a commissioned officer, has been cold and indifferent to him, making him feel that he was not welcome, asserts J. C. Boyer in a petition asking for a divorce.

Boyer sets forth that he joined the army in 1917, was later made a commissioned officer and sent to Siberia in August, 1918. While there he became sick, Boyer avers, and returned to this country in the Spring of 1919.

Since his return, says Boyer, his wife has showed no consideration for him. He further charges that his wife contracted excessive bills, though she knew that, if his salary was attached, he would lose his position as solicitor for a railroad. He does not ask for custory of the three children.

### Falling Crane Kills Shipyard Worker

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9.-George Meletious, 38 years old, of 2046 Derby street, Berkeley, died at the Alameda Sanatorium last night from injuries received in an accident late yesterday at the Robertson Ship-building plant, where he was employed. His skull was crushed when a portion of a crane, used to hoist machinery to the deck of a vessel, fell and struck him on the head. He was taken to the Emergency hospital and later removed to the sanatorium, where he died,

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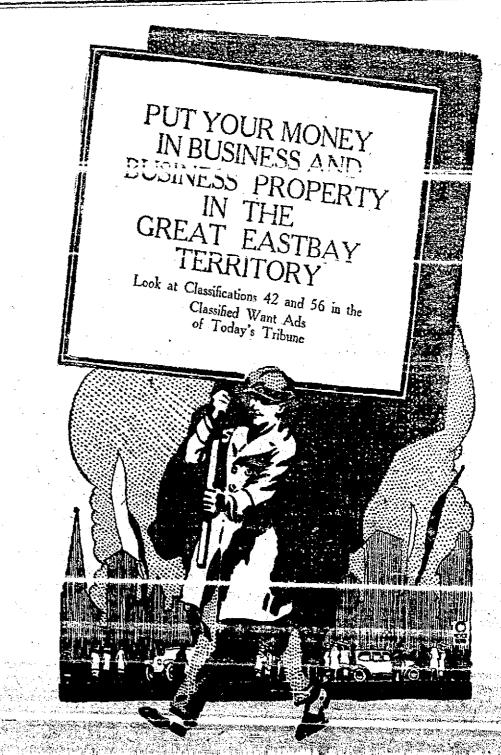
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## **CFRMANSKINDIY** SINCE WAR, SAYS 'BRICK' MORSE

Veteran Member of the Glee Club Home From Tour of Central Europe.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9 .- "The Germany of today can't do enough for the visiting American," declared Clinton R. ("Brick") Morse, veteran member of the University of California Glee Club, who has ust returned from a three menths tour of central Europe. Greeted yesterday by 200 mem-

bers of the Glee Club at a "welcome home" party in Stiles Hall, Morse declared that conditions were unusually favorable for a tour of Europe by the coilege musical organization. Morse investigated the possibilities for such a trip by the University Glee Club and says in this regard:
"A college glee club in Europe

would be as unusual as a foreign crown in the United States." FRANCE CALLED BLIND.

Discussing present-day conditions in Europe Morse said:
"France is blind with rage and the minds of her statesmen are poisoned with hatred or she would not have invaded the Ruhr district. Revenge for the last war is France's only thought. What France needs is a clear-thinking leader. Unless she goes to Germany without malice and declares that she will play a sportsmanlike game, there can be no peace be-tween Germany and France.

"At the present time France is fust as militaristic a country as Germany ever was. Germany has changed since her defeat. Her people now realize that it was militarism that caused all the trouble, and she has now settled down to work to pay off her debt. While the conditions are depressing, with between 60 and 80 per cent of a person's income being taken as taxes to pay off the national debt. the people as a whole are optimistic and philosophical.
GERMAN'S CHANGED.

"One of the things that made a great impression on me while I was in Germany was the very kind way I was treated, which was a marked contrast with the discourteous treatment that I received when I visited Germany before the war. This time, however, the Germans couldn't do enough for me, and everywhere I went throughout Europe I was warmly welcomed because I was an American. Europeans think Americans are the greatest people on earth."

### Three Injured in Berkelev Crashes

BERKELEY, Feb. 9-Three persons were injured in automobile aceldents in Berkeley last night. They

Mrs. Mary Sandelin, 2520 Milvia street, broken right arm and frac-Mrs. Sarah Frankel, 1248 Burneit street, cuts and bruises. M. Mallett, 2905 Pine street.

abrasions.

Mrs. Sandelin was struck by an automobile driven by R. L. Jardine, | 2012 Dwight way, as she was crossing the street at Blake street and Shattuck avenue. She was treated at Temple hospital. F. E. Hunson, 861 Sixth street. Richmond, was the driver of the car which struck Mrs. Frankel at San Pablo and University avenues. Mallett in reporting his accident to the police declared that he was run down by an automobile driven by W. S. Rand, a mute instructor at the California School for the Deaf and the Blind, at Benvenue avenue and Dwight

### Mrs. Friedrick to Be Buried Tomorrow

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9 .- Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Friedrick, for thirty years a resident of Alameda whose death occurred yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. A. Borle, 2117 Buena Vista avenue. Mrs. Friedrick was the widow of General Robert Friedrick, who served as Attorney General for Alaska during administration of President William McKinley.

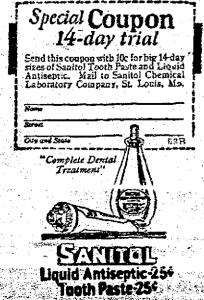
Her only surviving child is Mrs.

Borle, whose husband is presiden of the North Side Alameda Improvement Club and deputy county

### Overnight Parking In Streets Banned

overnight. Sergeant Charles Becker, Officer W. J. Wilson and City Attorney Lemuel J. Sanderson are drafting the ordinance. It is estimated by the police that approximately 100 owners of automobiles are saving garage bills in this man-

CITY MANAGER GUEST. BERKELEY, Feb. 9 .- C. W. Koiner, city manager of Pasadena, was a visitor in Berkeley today calling on Mayor Bartlett and others prominent in civic affairs. He announced that he had come to visit his daughters who are students at the University.



### San Iose Hostess and Guest

MRS. FRANCIS J. VARGAS (above), in professional life Madame Anita d'Arcy Vargas, is entertaining today at the Hotel Vendome in San Jose for CLAUDIA HAZEN WHITE (inset), dramatic artist, member of the National Editorial Association and League of American Pen Women.

-Photo by Bushnell, San Jose.



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Mayor Davie today issued the following proclamation: TO THE PEOPLE OF OAK-LAND: On February 12, 1809. Abraham Lincoln was born on a small farm in Kentucky.. Monday, February 12, will be the

one hundred and fourteenth an-

niversary of his birth. The example of Abraham Lincoln is an inspiration to all true Americans. His life was one of real Americanism, a life of sacriflee in the service of his fellow men.

Abraham Lincoln was the leader of our country at a criti-cal period in his history, and it is to the wonderful work which he did at that time that we owe in no small measure the success of our government "of the people, by the people, and for the

The schools, patriotic organizations, and churches of Oakland are planning special programs in honor of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, and in this manner thousands of our people and our children will join in honoring this great American. Under the political code of the State of California, Lincoln's hirthday has been set aside as a holiday and I know that all the people of our city will welcome the opportunity on Monday of paying respect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and observing the anniversary of his birth in some fitting manner.

### Feather Smuggling Laid to Steward

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- G. W. Black, second cabin steward on the trans-Pacific Hner Sonoma, BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Work has officer Sackett, charged with

> Black is charged with leaving vessel in Honolulu long enough to mail the contraband to himself. addressing it to the Manx Hotel in this city. The postoffice authorities discovered the contents of the package and Black's arrest

## Man Wins Decree

31, 1921, and that he separated Roe." from his wife January 18, 1923, after she had eloped with a neighbor, M. Peck, to Tacoma, where he had them arrested. After the couple had remained in jail three days he caused the complaint to be dismissed, as Peck's wife pleaded that her recreant husband was the son of a prominent minister. He also charged Mrs. Merrick with other statutory offenses.

### Safe Baffles Thugs Who Loot Offices

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## TOBE U. C. GUES

BERKELEY, Feb. 9 .-- President Livingston Farrand of Cornell University will be the guest of the University of California tomorrow. Continuing a custom inaugurated a number of years ago, Dr. Farrand is making a tour of western cities where Cornell alumni organiza-tions have been formed. This is his first official visit in two years. Dr. Farrand arrived in San Francisco this morning and was the guest of President Ray Lyman Wilbur at Stanford University this Tonight he will address the Cornell Club of Northern California at the University Club in

San Francisco. Tomorrow Dr. Forrand will be entertained at a reception arranged by the Cornell Women's Club of the bay cities to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Mulford, wife of Professor Mulford of the University of California. In the evening he will be entertained by President David P. Ear-Faculty Club at which Fresidentelect W. W. Campbell and President-emeritus Renjamin Wheeler will be among the guests. Dr. Farrand's visit is made to

greet some 900 Cornell men in California, 450 of whom live north of the Tehachapi. There are more than 40 Cornell men on the faculty of the University of California.

### "Penny Social" Is Planned By Church

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9. - To secure funds for the refurnishing of the Sunday school rooms of the First Congregational church in this city, "Peany Sociel" will be held in night

thirteen birds of paradise feathers. Miss Peggy Cattob; dramatic readnance which will make it a mis-

### School Women's Club Gives Poster Prizes

announced in the Superintendent's property owner, claiming that the and two dollars, for the best poster in Giroy and occupied by Romeon submitted announcing the per- Pagamuccio is being operated as a lend of the block. formance of three one-act plays by hootlegging establishment. A temthe dramatic section. All posters porary injunction against the place From Eloping Wife are to be in the office of the club has been issued by Superior Judge Paschal L. Merrick, 85 Tenth at 308 Bacon building by Febru-

on statutory grounds, by Judge The plays will be presented at Joseph S. Koford.

Merrick testified that he was married in Los Angeles December the Virgin" and "Mr. and Mrs. P.

### Clew Discovered to Missing Santa Claran

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 9.—According to a clew that has come into Marshal George P. Fallon's hands, Manuel Triano, Santa Clara contractor who recently disap-peared from Santa Clara, purchased a ticket to the Hawalian Islands when he left his home here.

### Getting Too Fat? Try This-Reduce

### 'MY DOG' ESSAY LETTER CONTESTS To Get in Race LODI, Feb. 9 .-- Comes now

Boys and Girls Who Intend to Be Entrants Reminded of Rules, Prizes.

Boys and girls who desire to get into the "My Dog" essay contest which are being held by The TRIB-UNE are reminded that the contest closes tomorrow at 6 p. m. Here are the rules governing the

two contests: LETTER CONTEST An autographed copy of "Baldy of Nome" and a photograph of the of Nome and a photograph of the famous lead dog, both presented by Esther Birdsall Darling, the well-known author, will be given to the boy or girl of 17 or under writing the best letter on the subject. "My Dog's Greatest Act of Heroism," or "My Dog's Greatest Demonstration of Fuithfulness." Whichever of these titles is chosen Whichever of these titles is chosen for the letter must be written at the head of the sheet in order to avoid confusion with the Essay Contest. Do not maye your letter more than 250 words long. Ad- turned held-up man to provide door with a bundle of clothes and dress your letter to "My Dog" Edi- food and clothing for his wife and vanished the officers later re-

boy or girl who contributes the Judge W. J. Gamon. His combest essay on the subject. "Why rade, Thomas F. Brown, who was best essay on the subject. "Why rade, Thomas F. Brown, who was My Dog Is the Best Pal." The estrict in the higher court. words. This contest will close Sat-

### "SAMSONS" AND "DELILAHS" AT U.C. IN TRUCE

BERKELEY, Feb. 9 .- The "Samsons" and "Delilahs" have declared a truce in their war of sexes at the University of Cali-

warfare peace now reigns. And the reason? Too much notoriety has fallen to the lot of the belligerent students. The powers that reign among college students have placed their stamp of disapproval on the two clubs by calling the actions of the members "undignified" and as "reflecting on the seriousness of col-

So it is that 36 ceremonial gowns belonging to the Delilahs and as many paper hoods have discarded, and 25 beards have been shorn from the faces of as many Samsons. And be-cause both have "won" the battle there is happiness in the rival

The Samsons were organized to combat the wiles of co-eds and the Delilahs, true to their name, to weaken the opposing sex by forcing the members to shear their whiskers. Roy Ploss. Walter Powell, Franklin Roberts and Linn Chaplin, organizer of the Samsons, declare that they will find other means to fight college maids in the future.

### Contestants Lose in Bixler Will Case

BYRON, Feb. 9 .- Judge Shortall, of the superior court of San Francisco, has decided against the contestants in the suit brought to break the will of Mrs. Elizabeth A. two nephews, A. M. Bixler of Grass Valley and W. H. H. Bixler of Bultimore, and four grand-nieces, all relatives of Mrs. Bixler's husband. The court decided that as the contestants were not relatives of Mrs. Bixley, and had been amply provided for in the will of Mrs. Bixler's husband, David Bixler, they could not be parties to a contest.

### Sheriff Included in Suit for Damages

Abbott Sellers, Sheriff R. R. Vealg and the American Surety comony, surety for the sheriff, in the social hall of the church to- which they ask judgment for \$825 dent Harding. The program for the evening damages they allege they suffered adopted a clever ruse in his efforts, has been arranged by Mrs. Edward through attachment being placed according to customs officials, to Langren. It will include vocal on money due them from Gore and smuggle into the United States solos by Mrs. Rowenz Faraday and Sellers. The attachment, they declare, was placed after they had He was arrested today by Customs ings by Mrs. Elaine Ewing and completed a hay baling contract Officer Sackett, charged with Miss Maude M. McCandlish; old-for Gore and Sellers that would

### Un building in Girroy of the proposed anti- lay walling SAN JOSE, Feb. 9 .- Deputy Dis-

rict Attorney Fred L. Thomas yes terda, filed another Wright act The School Women's club has abatement suit against a Gilroy three prizes of five, three building owned by Michael Casey P. F. Goshey.

## VARICOSE VEINS

Many neonle have become de spondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

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riginal bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it at home as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal. Moone's Emerald Oil is very con-

much comfort to worried people to learn whether they correspond all over the country and is one of II the man does not have a crimthe wonderful discoveries of re-cent years and always bear in buried without identification, Shan-mind that anyone who is disap-non has not fixed the date for the

## Egg-Eaters Issue | GIRL TELLS TALE

**CLOSE SATURDAY** here, with a challenge to all and sundry to fare forth and eat eggs with him for the state, national or international championship. Otto heard about claims made by Ben Waddle and "Babe" Sterling, Stockton transfer man and iceman respectively, after they read that Dan Woodman, a Boston drayman, declared himself the undefeated champion. Woodman said he could eat two

dozen eggs right after a hearty The Stockton men declared they could do better, and Waddle actually mailed a challenge to the Bostonian. Billinguicier says he is in a class by himself for rapid egg-eating. He swallowed a dozen in a minute recently after a hearty dinner.

Ernest Loeffler, who said he A prize of \$10 will be given the on a charge of burglary by Police

alleged to have entered the home each hip. None, he added, was of Themas Nuttall. 287 Twenty-deep. fifth street, and robbed and beat him. They took \$15. A second charge of burglary

Lang Company, 1737 Broadway, on January 13.

### WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Declar ing there was no hope of obtaining the necessary votes so long as "adperents of the Ford proposal" opposed him, Senator Norris (Rep.). Nebraska, today withdrew his amendment to the Army bill ap-propriating \$2,000,000 for comple-tion of nitrate plant No. 1 at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Norris, during a long speech in favor of the proposal, de-clared the government should go forward with experiments into processes of fixation of nitrate regardless of what disposition was more of the Alabama project. Discovery lons of illicit brandy, a co-game of a method of providing cheap ferstill and funnels, bottles and tilizer would benefit the entire glasses sufficient to equip a bar room were seized at the ranch of Newman last evenless of what disposition was made ever contract was made for Muscle Shoals, the plant he proposed ing, according to Deputy Sheriff F would be a necessary adjunct. E. Lockridge.

The Bursum soldier bonus bill largest made in Stanislaus county was taken up by the Senate military since the "little Voistead act" beaffairs committee today and arrangements were made to hegin hearings on the measure tomorrow. The bill was introduced by Senator Bursum, after President Harding to report tomorrow morning for had vetoed the last bonus measures passed by Congress. It would allot 20 for each month's service of more than 60 days during the war. War veterans organizations have endorsed the measure.

Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas will be the next Democratic leader of the Senate, and upon his mill-Bixler, who died March, 1920, leav- tant shoulders will fall a large share ing a \$700,000 estate, including of the task of shaping the Demoseveral thousand acres of the well-teratic program toward the comknon Bixler estate lands on Union | poign of 1924. Robinson's succes-Island. The action was brought by sion to the Democratic leadership was assured today by the withdrawal of Senator Simmons North Carolina, ending a long fight of a mardi gras and Valentine that has been going on for months. Those who backed the Ozark man assert today that with the ending of this fight has disappeared the last vestige of Democratic discord in

A final drive by administration forces was under way today for enactment of the Harding-Lasker ship subsidy hili before adjournment of the present Congress. The subsidy measure, storm center of one of the Senate's bitterest par-MARTINEZ, Feb. 9.—M. A one of the Senate's bitterest par-Thomas and S. Medinas of Antioch llamentary battles, was flung back have filed suit against Joe Gore, into debate and administration leaders announced they would keep it before the Senate until they obtained the decision asked by Presi-

### Berkeley to Bring Jay-Walking to End BERKELEY, Feb. 9. - "Jay

walking" will be considered a missmuggling, and held by United Itashioned song and sold school. States Commissioner Hayden, with the choir of the Sunday school. Abatement Suit Filed local police department becomes a

> ordinance: "Pedestrians must avoid interference with traffic and must not

step from the sidewalk without first looking to see what is approaching. "Must cross the street at right "Must stand on the sidewalk or

close to the track when waiting for a car.
"Must face the front of a car when alighting from it, and serve the traffic on the right before moving to the sidewalk and, if cragging behind a car, must observe traffic in both directions." The new ordinance will be presented at the meeting of the Berke-ley city council next Tuesday.

### Slain Bandit's Body Still Unidentified

MODESTO, Feb. 9 .- The body of he bandit slain by Art H. Wendt still lies in the morgue of Carl Shannon, the coroner, unidentified. Hundreds of people have viewed the body, but although many have seen the face before, none of them

know him.
Word from the criminal identi-Scation bureau in Sacramento, where finger prints of the body There they will compare the prints expensive treatment. It has brought with those of 28,000 men seeking

any druggist can supply you,—Ad- 1 For a Room To Let Ad for varilsement.

## OF BRANDING BY KIDNAPING TRIO

Father Scouts Story and Has Daughter Turned Over to Chicago Police.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(By Inter-ational News Service.)—Denouncng her tale of kidnaping and torere as a fraud, Henry Erick today obtained a warrant for the arrest of his daughter, Mildred, 24; a hurch organist, on a disorderly conduct charge. Miss Erick earlier in the day had reported to police that three hooded men abducted her, stripped her and carved six crosses in her flesh with a sharp

"I don't believe her story. I want the truth," Erick said. "That's why I'm having my daughter arrested." Detectives were sent to Erick's

home to take the girl, formerly a nurse, into police headquarters for questioning. As they pounded on the front door of the Erick home to arrest

tor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. 18-months old baby, was teday vanished, the officers later re-ESSAY CONTEST bound over to the Superior Court ported to their superiors. "It's not the Klan," Erick comrented. "There's something else behind it. I'm going to find out what it is."
Miss Erick, according to police

Loeiller had been out of work investigating her story, has made urday. February 10, at 6 p. m. Be for some time, according to the sure and write the title, "Why My Dog Is the Best Pal." at the head police inspectors. Joe Robinson with her over a fellow nurse who of the sheet of paper. Address your essay to "My Dog" Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Loettler had been dut of work, investigating her story, has made to the hor home with Mrs. Robert N. statement which he made to the Pierson since her father quarreled with her over a fellow nurse who had lived at the Erick home. Sergent The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. On an evening in January Loof- in the palms of Miss Erick's hands, fler, Brown and a companion are one on each forearm and one on

> Miss Erick, who recently renounced her Protestant faith to join the Catholic church, said she ngainst Brown was continued until recently received a threatening let-March 9. He is alleged to have ter signed "Ru Klux Klan."

corner I was rounding," the woman hard for its success. Many tickets said, "and three men got out. They have already been disposed of. wore masks or hoods. One threw Those assisting Miss McGivney nearly two-thirds of the voters at a cioni over my head Annihor ore the Misses Eleanor White, Anna pointed a revolver. I was dragged Quinn, Catherine Mellale, Alac into the car. Then I lost my senses. Dooley, Alice Rappold, Irene When they returned, I was lying O'Donnell and Genevieve McGivney. beside a suburban railroad track.
"The men made me disrobe. ting crosses in my body. Then they left me. I stumbled on till I came to a convent, where I was taken in and cared for.

### Liquor Plant Seized At Stanislaus Dairy

MODESTO, Feb. 9 .- Seven hun dred gallons of wine, seven gal-lons of illicit brandy, a 20-gallon E. Morganti of Newman last even The selzures are said to be the

Morganti was absent from the ranch when the officers arrived and

his wife was instructed to tell him preliminary hearing. Morganti owns one of the largest dairy ranches in the county.

### Mt. Diablo A. L. Post Working for Dance

DANVILLE, Feb. 9.—Grange and is being decorated in patriotic colors for the annual ball of Mount Diable post of the American Lelast social event of the season in the San Ramon valley before Lent, the affair will take on the nature dance. Wives and sisters of the legion men are preparing a supper to be served at midnight. Commander Robert Becker of the post is in general charge of the arrangements while Frank Roy heads the decorations committee, James Root is looking after the refreshments and Philip Wing the music.

### Railroad Sues For S. J. Right of Way

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9 .- The Western Pacific Railway company brought suit in the Santa Clara county superior court yesterday against Mr. and Mrs. A. Abate, et at, requesting that certain land owned by the defendants be conlemned in order that the company may accure a thirty-foot right-ofway in the vicinity of Sunol and Home streets in the western section

### Human Blood at \$25 a Pint Asked

For at Woodland

WOODLAND, Feb. 9-Twentyhuman blood by a local sanitar-lund through the classified col-umns of the local papers. Men and women of normal health are urged to take advantage of the situation. Painless transfusion is guaranteed by the doctors who urge that a life may be saved with a mere pint of human blood. Applications are very scarce, say those who are advertising.

Do Not Neglect Them! California State Board of Realth issues warning: "The victim of a cold is in a receptive condition for

cold is in a receptive condition for other and more dangerous infec-tions. Neglect a cold, and you in-vite more serious developments." Grippe, Pneumonia, and Bronchi-tis are often the result of failure to heed this warning. Go to your druggist today and get a bottle of Bopa Coryza Tabiets. No. 15, the fluenza, sneezing, running of the nose, and sinfled-up head. Price 50c. Triple size, \$1.25. Guaranteed harmless. No aspirin. No quinine.

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### Pre-Lenten Dance Will Be Given By institute 140. 15

ELEANOR WHITE,

hall, tomorrow night.

committee of Y. L. I., No. 15, which will stage Valentine party at Knights of Columbus

Valentine Costumes and Dec-

orations to Be Features

of Function.

The annual pro-lenten dance of

decorations will be features. As

this is the first social given by

Those assisting Miss McGivney

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ON BILLBOARDS

IN HEALDSBURG

HEALDSBURG, Feb. 9.—Bill-

hoards are not wanted within the city limits of Healdsburg, the board of trustees decided, when

application was made by J. II. Keiser for a permit to erect a billboard just inside the southern limits of the city.

Mooseheart Women

Mosscheart Legion will combine

forces Monday evening for an af-

Day, October 27. The local Mouse-

heart Legion is holding a series of

card parties at various members'

homes, a small admission being

the fund used to purchase prizes

CHARGE DISMISSED.

driving an automobile while intoxi-

for more important affairs.

Scevera Wednesday.

## FUK UEUIGATU**A** OF S.O.S. CRUSADE

Mass Meeting Will Be Held and Discuss Move

Fred M. Kerrick, secretary of the Save Oakland's Sequolas' Committee, today announced final plans for the dedicatory mass meeting of the reorganized "S. O. S." com-mittee, which will be held in the amphitheater above Joaquin Mil-

ler's park Sunday at 3 p. m. Unless inclement weather should cause the postponement of the meeting a week, this joint observ-ance of Lincoln's birthday, linked with the revival of the Save Cakland's Sequoias crusade, it is pre-dicted, will be attended by many who are concerned in the civic bet-terment of Oakland. Rabbi Rudolph Coffee, paster of

Temple Sinal, will lead a caravan of motor cars which will leave the city hall at 2:30 p. m. Autoists who will attend the meeting have been asked to pick up pedestrians at this place or along the Park. boulevard and Joaquia Miller road. Many machines already have been

promised for this service,
A hiking party which will start
from the end of the Park bouls. vard car line is being planned, and an invitation has been extended by J. Carl Sculberger, president of the Contra Costa Hills Club, to hikers to join the club in the eight-mile tramp to the meeting. Miss Corinne Ward will lead one group leaving the end of the Park boulevard car line at 8:45 a. m. Oakland institute, No. 15, Young while Mrs. L. A. Peterson will ladies Institute, will be given toincrow evening at Knights of Columbus hall, Thirteen and Grove Piedmont avenue.

Following a build address in

Following a brief address in which Rabbi Coffee will pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the audience will participate the committee of which Miss Grace project. Some of the questions hard for its management, is working which will be taken in an open discussion of the park. "How much of the original park area of 1547 acres, favored by "How shall we go about acquir-ing these redwood groves for park

mirroses?"
"What use will the people of Oakland make of this mountain peak when it is made a public recreation retreat?".

The people who attend this town meeting will be asked to express their opinions as to the desirability. of including the picturesque stream course of Dimond Canyon and the extensive pine forests through which the Skyline boulevard exten-

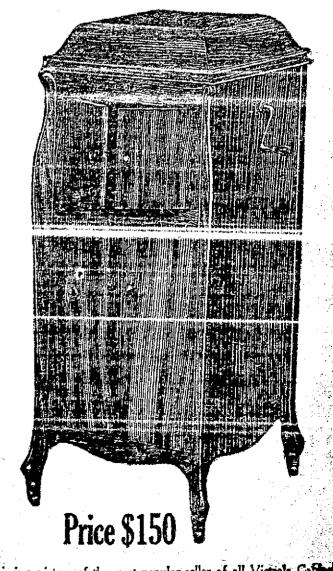
### Bootleggers Get Six Months' Terms

Initiate Candidates McClahey, 35, and Walter W. Mc-SAN JOSE, Feb. 9 .- A large Dowell, 31, both of 1002 Parder ass of candidates was last aight street, today began serving senteninitiated into San Jose Chapter No. | ces of six months each in the coun-643, Women of Mooseheart Legion, ty jail as a result of a raid on their at special ceremonies hold in the establishment Wednesday night in Moose club rooms, Members of which 500 gallons of moonshine the San Jose Moose lodge and the whisky was confiscated. Both men entered pleas of guilty before Judge Robert Edgar yesterfair similar to the holding of the day, Sergeant Oscar Putzker, aided annual celebration of Moosebeart by a squad of Berkeley officers,

### conducted the raid. Alameda Belt Line Shows \$102 Profit

charged. Priceeds are turned into ALAMEDA, Feb. 9. — The municipal belt line of Alameda netted the city a profit of \$102.50 WATSONVILLE, Feb. 9.—The for the six months ending Decem-ber 31, 1922, as incorporated in a report submitted by A. D. Goldscated, was dismissed when Koster worthy, secretary of the board of appeared before Police Judge C. W. public utilities, at its monthly

## VICTROLAS



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Titus Road Held Up when t MERCED, Feb. 9.—Petition for journe formation of a road improvement budget ged by the farm bureau, be considered by the farm bourd duting the March session, whiles of graveled highway in the Chairman Pobley announced. formation of a road improvement budget

matter

## OPEN TOMORROW 2311 East 14th St.

Skaggs Newest Store and Market opens tomorrow at 2311 East Fourteenth street, near Twenty-third avenue. Many of our downtown customers are from this vicinity, and will appreciate the convenience of this new store. where they can buy their meats and groceries at a big saving every day in the week. Pay us a visit tomorrow at this new store.

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SHOULDER PORK ROAST, per lb..... 12c SHOULDER PORK ROAST (center co), per lb....16c ROUND STEAK ROASTS, per ib. .......18c SOME REGULAR SAVING PRICES

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8 lbs. extra large Prunes 956

2 lbs. extra large Prunes 256

Large Sweet Oranges 35¢ dozen-3 dozen \$1.00

6 ibs. fancy Pippin Apples25c

Potatoes ......226

By the 100 pounds .. \$1.90

Canned Vegetables

Fancy Sweet Corn, can. 15¢

Iowa Sugar Corn. 2 cans 25¢ Empson's Apex Peas—

2 cans: 33¢
By the dozen \$1.85

Cut Stringless Beans, can 156

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 5 % c Large Del Monte Tomatoes—

Full Cream Cheese

Full Cream Medlum Nippy Cheese, per lb.....326

Mild California Cheese, lb.28¢

3 large Packages Macaroni,

3 lbs. Joose Macaroni ... 25¢

Spaghetti or Noodles .. 256

Empson's Sifted Peas-2 canst 39¢
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10 lbs, fancy Idaho

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Fancy Prunes ..... 29¢

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49-lb. sack Idaho Flour \$2.00
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10 sacks Idaho Flour \$19.25 9-lb. sack Graham Flour 45¢ 9-lb. sack Whole Wheat 

Syrups-Pancake Flour Lg. Albers Flapjack Flour 296 Sm. Albers Flapjack Flour 15¢ Large Sperry's Encore . 29¢ Small Sperry's Encore . 15¢ Aunt Jemima Pancake

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Choice Pork Leg Roast Pork, whole or haif -per pound ......246 Chops, lb....28c brk Roast, lb. 15c

g Lamb

Loin and Rib Chops, 10..356

Lamb Steak, lb......25c SUGAR CURED HAMS AND BACON Bacon, by the piece, lb ... 35¢ Hams, whole or half, lb 28c



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Titus district south of Livingston ADDIIITTOTO MANC Continent Docorts ard of supervisors ad-

> By LAURA BRIDE POWERS. As a part of a national movement o bring architecture into closer reationship with its Madred artesculpture and painting, the Oakland Art Gallery is housing an exhibition of work of Easthay archiects that stands up creditably with previous exhibitions across the bay, though fewer monumental subjects are presented than are looked for in the occasional-far

> too occasional—exhibitions of the "Mother of the Arts" in the West. But in compensation, as befits a community where homes express the spirit of the people, the exhibition includes many beautiful and well-thought-out residence adapted to the glorious hills that enfold Oakland and her sister cities. Here it is that the show holds its chief interest, although it must be confessed there is no distinctive expression that carries a suggestion of the long-looked-for American— or Californian—type. "But," defends one of the exhibitors, "do not the adaptations from the south of Europe, where the climatic conditions are comparable to California, and the out-door life of the people

is much the same, answer our physical and esthetic needs fairly Ruth Gabriel, whose studio is shared by Cora Boom, the aquare!- 8 list, shows an interesting study of a 8 fountain that may some day play its part in a secret garden near the lake. Rupert Smith, one of the old guard of California sculptors, is presented in architectural ornament, and Howard Gilkey, landscape architect, offers an esthetic concept of Lake Merritt that should emphasize in the minds of apathetic Oaklanders the superla-tive beauty of the jewel set in the

while the big thing to be looked for in the exhibition is the archi-tectural conception—the realized thing-the rendition is not without interest. And a half-dozen of the drawings bear a relationship to dechings, so sensitively and sponaneously are they produced. The exhibition will remain a

Among the architects represented are: William Krowles, Reed and Corlett, Schermer, Bugbee Co., C. W. McCall, E. W. Cannon, W. H. Ratcliff, Slocomb and Field, J. J. Donovan, Harris Allen, James W. Plachek, Williams & Wastell, Guy L. Brown, W. R. Yelland.

Copper Wire Is Taken By Thief

Four thousand feet of copper wire, the property of the Pacific Electric Motor Company, was re-ported stolen last night from the U. S. Light and Heat Company at Ninety-eighth avenue and the Southern Pacific tracks. The burglary was reported to the police by J. P. Botelho, 251 Twelfth street. Jewelry and wearing apparel valued at a hundred dollars was reported stolen from the home of Charles Nelson, 475 Seventh street. The burglar entered the house with

H. P. Rose, St. James hotel, re ported to the police that his wallet containing \$37 was stolen last night. As he was getting out of the elevator he told the police he saw a colored woman near his door.

To Joy-Rides to Get Men Wanted

A special "poverty auto trip," with a machine full of lunch and gasoline, is now being tried out by the police department in returning two prisoners from Los

Angelea.

At present, the city of Oakland and the county of Alameda are battling to see which must pay for the return of prisoners. The city of Oakland has drawn the line and says it is the duty of the sheriff's office. The county balks. Meantime, there are prisoners in various parts of the state to be returned to Oakland. The counties which captured the prisoners for Oakland are not concerned with the city-county row here and refuse to feed the prisoners beyond a certain limit. If the prisoners are not brought here quickly, they are turned

Alarmed by this state of affairs, the city is planning the "poverty auto trips." The chief of police has informed his force that he will send them out for prisoners, and they can use city cars, but he cannot give them expense accounts. Inspectors Sternitsky and Rob-

inson took a chance today and started for Los Augeles in a city

Violent Temper Is Charged to riuspana

Possessed of an uncontrollable temper, Daniel C. Simpson, a mechanic, would tear chandeliers from the ceiling, throw clocks at the mirror and break up the furniture generally, declares Mrs. Rebecca S. Simpsoon, asking for a divorce, half the community property and custody of three children They were married 17 years ago in San Francisco and separated

Wednesday. During the past few months her husband has refused to work and she had to support the family, avers Mrs. Simpson. She declares the community property consists of notes worth \$5100, money due. \$3300, and a truck and trailer. The home at 453 Hudson street and an automobile is her separate property, avers the wife.

car to return two prisoners. The Sternitsky-Robinson entourage is full of lunch and has four tanks of gasoline. It has extra tires, handcuffs and everything but an expense account. One of the inspectors has a friend in Los Angeles and they may board with him for a day. Otherwise there will be no expense. "It is not dignified, exactly,"

says Chief of Police Drew, "but it brings the prisoners back, anyhow."

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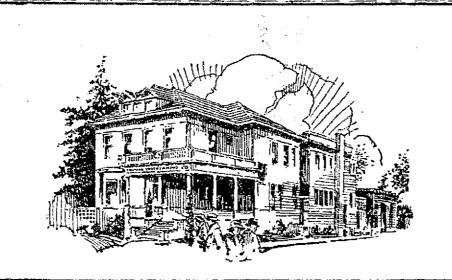
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thought, out of which the visible universe, in every detail of its minutest part, has come

says of Harry Gaze's work: into existence, and through the potency of which every visible thing is formed and sus-

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days. We refer more to the work which some of the so-called 'new thought' people are doing. They take hold of struggling workers and, by talking success and prosperity, actually increase their productivity and earning capacity. Definite classes in success and prosperity are now being held by Harry Gaze. In these classes the teacher shows that enterprise, initiative and will power can be learned and cultivated like French or Spanish.

makes little difference to a manufacturer in what line of work he is engaged. There are opportunities in all lines. It is impossible to mention an industry in which some one is not now making 1,000,000. This same principle applies to wage-workers. It makes little difference whether one works in a shoe factory. in a cotton mill, or in a steel plant. Every one of these industries offers wonderful opportunities for improvement and development. All of them are hungry for new ideas. Most of the ideas now being used have come from the soul of some wage-worker. All wage-workers have the same opportunity today. Yes, the opportunity is now greater than ever.

"Government reports clearly show that it

"We strongly advise manufacturers, business men, and their executives to give greater consideration to these matters.

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Next to

Suther-

land's

Asking For Divorce Made City Attorney Through her attorneys, Wyckoff & sinski, justice of the peace of this

has asked the Superior Court for Stilling by the warmy created by the a divorce from her husband, Frank appointment of J. T. B. Warne to J. Bettencourt, Main street grocer. the position of superior judge, a Her complaint alleges cruelty and position made vacant by the death the plaintiff asks \$250 g month all of Judge Nichol, who held the of-mony and \$25 attorneys' fees. The face for over a quarter of a cencouple were married here Novem- tury. Attorney C. H. Grayson also ber 20, 1921, and their separation applied for the place of city at-

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Man Accused of Complicity in Wife Murder to Face Long Ordeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .-With the work of selecting a jury relied upon in whole or part completed, the second trial of Henry Wilkens, garage mechanic. charged with complicity in his Ward set forth to them his mins

pass on Wilken's fate, and 150 unless an emergency at ses accordtalesmen, the great st number in ing to the court's present plans years, according to Judge Ward.

Judge Ward's prediction which was agreed with by counsel was account of having formed a strong six weeks. The previous trial opinion as to the guilt or innocence, which resulted in a disagreement of the defendant, or because of extended o er a period (1 set weeks their prejudice in bringing in a and it took three days to choose erdict in a capital oftense in which the Jury

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### Healdsburg Lodge Gives Minstrel Show HEALDSBURG, Feb. 9 -Sitting

Buil Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, held a successful ministrel show here Wednesday night. A ance and repeated encores testi-fied to the appreciation of the au-

dience. Those taking part as principals were: W. A. Ware, interlocutor; F. J. Corrick, C. A. Driver, Lee W. Nelson and Claude Chaney, end men; Elimer Sandborn, W. G. Simonson, E. M. Berry, so-loists; Mrs. Archer Stuart and Mrs. Harry Long, dancers; C. P. Pearler, A. A. Willoughby, Harry Long and Lester Tenny.

circumstantial evidence would be TRIAL TO BU PROLONGED. After the jury and alternates were swein late jesterdas Judge

wife's murder, was begun today as to how the case would be conducted. The jmy is not to be before Superior Judge Waid ducted. The judy is not to be Seven days were required to locked up, and no night of Siturday secure the twelve jurors who will afternoon sessions are to be held talesmen excused, were rejected on that the trial would require five or

> Wilkens appeared calm this morning as he was led into the eourtroom

JURORS SELECTED.

The jurous who will decide upon his fate are as follows: Mrs. Dagmar Swinberg, 181 Thirty-second averie Mrs. Lillian Gray, 2038 Twentyfirst street

Mrs Mercedes Lemont, 2560 Mis-Mrs Minnie McTaggart, 556 Waller street. Alfred Kohn 1666 Fell street,

Carlos Greeley, 1250 Wasnington street broker William H. Harmon, 1020 Bush

street, eigar salesman Vance C. Campbell, 714 Masonic Nenue, accountant Arthur H C Man 2924 Van Ness avenue real es ite broker J Bruce Gioson 157 Palm ave-

nue, manufacturer. J S Peterson 3167 Twentyin whispers from now on I hope second street merchant W. K. Novakovich, 1209 Bush street, bank teller

The two alternate juious are Mrs Katherine Ringen, 164; Grove street, and John F. Grav, 1260

"LET-ME-HILP-YOU" THIEF. NEW YORK - 'Let me he'p tou with your grip" said a well-uressed with your grip" said a well-dressed actions in the scint costume of an man as he assisted. Mrs. Edith ancient free princess a local fin Gbrunswick Curry of Philadelphia from a train siz dup the situation by a mailing here. Then he disappeared in the They must have used vanity cases The grip went with him tor suncrees in those days

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Headache

Neuritis

Lumbago

### Here There and Everywhere in the Eastbay

City Engineer W. W. Harmon w-Mills College girls are getting to be experts in anchery. We under- day cated that while the water comstand they can shoot straight streets in January of 1923, more enough to purcture any illusions than 600 have been granted for January of 1523. He points out as to the superiority of the male that the water company is now repulling the cuts about as fast as they are made.

> Ought to Sculp Us for This, Boy Scouts are getting ready for Indian pageant. Will the price of admisison be one ouch.

> Giving Wim the Dog Laugh. An annonymous reader sends in a '10sh' dog essay to the "My Dog

Editor" Must have been some wag.

Warming Cp.

Piedmont high school students built a big boufire at their rally, held the night before Predmont high's backetball term tried condusions with the Berkeley high school term. One of the celebraris remarked. We can't must till tomorrow to make it hot for the Berkeleyites"

What We May Expect.

Now that women's sweaters are eomin, out with embroidered flowis on them, an Oakland tashion follower suggests that "swenter" is too pleberin a name. Next thing ne know well so some such sign as this "Special sale of hand-embrondered perspects."

they'd Have Shorn Him.

Poimer Cakland musician, famors for his black beard, has been divorced because so many women tell in love with his whiskers. His Propt tried t' take ever'thing with wire should have referred her case um when he died, an' he come to the Delib h club at U. C, before it went too fai.

other drawback t' a tree country is that anybuddy kin go in a new neighborhood an' build eight or

Th' late King Tutankhamen o'

purty near gittin' by with it. An-

case, most of us had better think

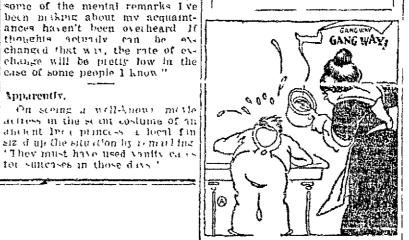
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case of some people I know"

apparently,

Burkeley houses are being moved nine little one-story houses all jest out of the way to make 100m 10i the new stadium. One of the neighbors says shes going to move into i movible house, too so she can stry at home and sad around at Says an Oakland philosopher "I see they to exchanging thoughts the some time telepathically now. That being the

Husband and Wife



My husband prefers the kitchen onk to the bathroom to wash, while I am trying to use it in preparing meals.-Mrs. H. 1.

What does your husband do?

## 'Baby Mine'

MAW HAS LEADNED TO CHANGE A TIRE BUT SHE GETS A LOT MORE FUN OUT OF CHANGING HER ; ATTIRE \_\_\_



insist!

Rheumatism

Sciatica

Pain, Pain

'Alma Ante loker pirying and madar game ore in 15 ng the the lon of the coede at U.C., me now it is reported. Will they organize a Mah longg Scronly and a Community Poker Players club?

PETALUMA NOTES

directors Tuesday evening, a communication was read from the Santa Rose chamber of commerce inviting the local hody to be present at a meeting held in Senta Rous list night to take up the question whether bonoma county shall have a fair this year. A compilitie attended the meeting. At the meeting

here it was decided that Petaluma would hold its annual Egg Day in

dilify show, Augurt 16, 11, 16, 10 The case of Frank Grant, accused of violeting the local probibition ordinince, came up in Police Judge Plank's court. A score of women had been summoned, with a aprinkwas to be selected. The defendant pecked into the court room, and when he gilmpsed the array of amazons in the jury box, summoned his attorney to the ante-room and said he would take his chances in having his sentence delivered di-rect from the bench. The sentence was \$700 fine and 120 days in the

county jail SUICIDE GEN THEFT CLIMAX. BERLIN-Dr. Herbert Freder-icks, an Englishmen, committed suicide at Dresden whither he had heen trailed after stealing jewels from a lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Italy

SOLANO LICENSES.
FAIRFIELD, Feb 3 — Marriage licenses have been issued here to

the following:
George Brisk Crill 29, of Mare
Island and Mildred Blanche Eillott,
22, of Vallejo
Pichetti Prime, 25, of Sacramento and Rosle Torinto, 16, of

Vacaville.
Thieard Louis Case 44 of Marysville and Owen Ruman, 40, or par-

Joseph R. Greco, 25, and Theresa Bonnesso 16, both of Napa. Fred William Christman, 22, and Carrie McLeod, 26, both of Vallejo.



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### WAR ON CRIME.

rious parts of the State men are lookthe causes of the crime wave which en so long apparent. A conclusion in Los Angeles is that the laws are at irtly to blame. If a few were parched a few added, a number of agencies in hern city have decided, justice would er so much in its administration; punwould be certain.

cepted theory of punishment for crime it is administered as a deterrent and n act of revenge. If the sentence is men from committing acts against it must, under this theory, fall with upon rich and poor. The spectacle n winning freedom because one juror t in obstinacy or because one juror "planted" in the box, is one to enthe belief there are ways to escape ne consequences of crime. When men anit atrocious acts are given probation liberated a psychological impression he opposite of a deterrent.

Angeles there is a Crime Commisch met recently with the Bar Associasiness interests, civic organizations Community Development Association. the conference came a legislative prorected against crime. This program put up to the legislature and to the Its principal items are as follows:

constitutional amendment providing that the of a jury may return a verdict in crimexcept where such verdict involves a death

constitutional amendment giving judges to comment on the evidence and to advise questions of fact as well as of law, as is Federal courts and in England. bill amending the Penal Code to provide

ation shall not be open to persons concrimes of violence involving the use of apons, nor to public orficials found guilty emberzlement or extortion

bill declaring that robbery involving torhe tictim or use of a deadly ceapon shall ged first-degree robbery punishable by a of ten years in the penitentiary bill declar ng that the minimum value of

perty, the theft of which constitutes grand hall be \$200 instead of \$50 as at present. bill declaring that burglary of a dwelling a criminal is nimed with a deadly weapon first-degree burglary, that the entry by with a deadly version of any building not dweller a thail be second-degree burglary, ther burglaries shall be third degree, that il be a minimum penalty of ten, five and s imprountent for each of these respective

bill providing more severe penalties for ommitted by persons armed with deadly this being considered in each case to conhigher degree of crime | Rape, arson, rob grand larceny are particularly mentioned

sill providing for enlargement of the Sate f Criminal Identification and Investigation bill making at optional with a trial judge or not he shall sign a ceruficate of probable on application of a person convicted of

A bill making it a felony for any prisoner a from the custody of the sheriff of any

whether or not such prisoner is confined in meeting also favored in discussion a

t by County Counses that to profine elay of from one to five days in the I of bail bonds so that the identity and 1 responsibility of bondsmen may be

ed difference of opinion will center on l two proposals and it is to be noted ference proposed no more than that estions be submitted to a popular vote

ill to enlarge the Department of Crimentification will occasion some arguthe face of the fact that the Richardget has all but rendered that depart- ciates. eless. At a time when there is an unmount of crime in California, the confeels the State should uphold the hands cies which are fighting it. And the nent of Criminal Identification is he foremost of these agencies.

### -FOR CHILD WELFARE.

d question which often greeted those e engaged in bringing relief to the chilforeign countries is to be answered. ericule of the American Relief Admin in the gigantic task of saving fourteen famine striken European children is sed for the benefit of the children of layas.—New York Herald. The state of the s

the United States. The problems are not the same but there is in this country, nevertheless, a large field.

The Relief Administration has agreed to put its full strength behind the American Child Health Association, a merger of the Child Hygiene Association and the Child Health Organ- interesting experiences of that reization. With Herbert Hoover as president of the new association, the aim is to create for world, through your valuable col-American children a democratic health service which will include every organization and individual at present working in their behalf.

-The ultimate result of this work, as Mr. | insenuon as Sir Reginard is too Hoover sees it, will be a complete mapping-out of the United States from the child health vulge some of the masterpleces of standpoint. No community shall have conflicting service; every community shall have adequate service. A central, but not dominating, headquarters, to which every organization and individual may turn for technical knowledge as I write) his success as the greatest detective the world has ever or assistance is contemplated.

Associated with Mr. Hoover in this plan are scores of men and women who have been prominent in relief and child hygiene work. Among the Californians are Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University and president of the American Medical Association, and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane.

### TUTANKHAMEN OVERRATED.

An opinion gaining ground is that King Tutankhamen is receiving more publicity than be deserves. He was a mighty pharoah and all that, men had to touch the floor with their Roach, when he saw that his days foreheads before they could address him and the one who confided bad news did so with ger and sprang at my unarmed the certainty it meant death, but there were greater kings than he. When Tutankhamen spoke the minions trembled. He had baskets full of jewels and enough slaves to build him the house and, swinging it in his a tomb which has lasted through 3,000 years. He was a great king, but, in his class, he did not rank so high.

Tutankhamen was of the eighteenth dynasty give me some additional details of of Egyptian kings. History gives him no particular lustre. Indeed, his predecessor in the other episodes of Sir Reginald's same dynasty, Amenophis 11, was a greater king and his mummy has long since been re- a mass of data gleaned from Procovered. Archaeologists have brought back the mummies of Amasis I, founder of the eighteenth dynasty, of King Seti, Amenophis III and of the great Rameses. As discoveries and for the wealth which was found with the mummies these are of more consequence than the find which was recently made at Luxor.

At Dashur in 1894 and 1895 there was dug somebody who is cracked up the mummies of some princesses of the twelfth dynasty and with them jewels of far greater value than this latest hoard. In Egypt, under British rule, there is no obstacle in the way of the researches of the archaeologist. Rich fields in Anatolia and in Thrace, where the Turk is coming back to power, are inaccessible because of the Turkish attitude. In time, it is predicted, finds will be made there which will astonish the world for it was there Abdera, Maroneia and Enos, ancient centers of Hellenic culture, stood.

The Tutankhamen discovery is important but not, as has been said, of greatest importance. Where the old king served best, and unconsciously, was in stimulating interest in Egyptology. In every country of the world today men are talking about him and his tomb.

Stanford has agreed to put an end to organized hazing. As the agreement includes the intention to abandon and "combat" sophomore discipline of freshmen some interesting times are yet promised. Hazing ofters one of the few fields in which teamwork and efficiency are not

So far there has been no report from the man who was late to work because of the time taken in counting his Coue string.

From the number of ways of spelling Tutankhamen it is to be inferred that while time is working changes on kings and inkpots it is also changing vowels and consonants.

### THE MISSOURI MULE. There are indications of restlessness in the Afghan

join the British mountain artillers. By the time the snow melts on the Hunalayas the stillness of those everlisting heights will be broken by the braying of the Missouri mule.

The bray of this abiquitous habrid has spelled trouble at home and abroad for all the nations of the earth of tank through the halfs of Acoustiques banks of the Pasig during the Philippine campugn The bray of the mule of Matanzas, sole casualty of Admir at Sampson's bombardment of that town, according to Spanish official report, always will be a hving memory of the Spanish-American war. The Missouri mule served in the South African campugn. His voice reverberated above the walls of the sacred city of the Mings in the Bover campaign. In the world war the Missouri canary sang under the flags of all the allied nations and then asso-

The Missouri mule is treated with unfergued respect these days. It is recorded that the consignment of mules which most recently deputed from ent site of Kanopolis to Dalziel's Growers, announces that he will New York traveled on a special mule steamer de luxe with conveniences calculated to make mules county, on Cow creek. The trell problems of financing and marketcontent. But once the hoofs of a Missouri mule leave the soil of his native State there is nothing that can make him truly happy. Nostalgia grips him; it is the note of homesickness in his voice that artillery made the trip while the an advisory capacity in addition te so affects his listeners whose eardrums it threatens to puncture in the far places.

In strange mountains and deserts the Missouri mule turned melancholy misses the elequent conversation of the true American mule skinner with us suipnurio vocabulary. Strange dialects and considerable shelling they were a tig items buttoon on the tig patios, the cockney, the French the Italian and the Hindu, annoy his muleship. No wonder that his Indians were given more solid shot, wear a tail light and carry a horn. bray of discontent should be fear inspiring

For a picture symbolizing absolute loneliness paint a Missouri mule on his Majesty's service silhouetted against the akt on a heaten klesing Afchan p ak telling his sorrows to the moon that lights the Huma- stand that it kept me awake."— stitutional amendment calling for chicken-hearted. — Hanford Senti- to start a contest over the estate. Of the Salar Tables layas.—New York Herald.

Life. a partial restoration of the poll tax, not.

An Exploit of the Captain's. Sir: Having noted the varied and markable character, Captain Peter Fitzurse, I wish to bring before the umn, some incidents in the life of my friend and tutor, Sir Reginald Q. Winterbottom, formerly Professor of Criminal Science in one of the leading universities of England. modest to write of his own exploits I feel it incumbent upon me to dicriminal detection which otherwise would be unrecorded, due to the extreme reticence of the professor. to this venerable scientist Sherlock Holmes attributed, in a letter to my grandfather (which lies before me

Few people know that, years before criminal detection was put on gentleman was using all the most modern methods in tracking lawbreakers and that he, more than any other individual, was responsible for ridding old England of the worst crime wave in history.

Possibly Captain Fitzurse will remember helping Sir Reginald corner, in the ivery house built by the captain in the Belgian Congo, one of London's most desperate criminals. known throughout the underworld as "The Reach" In fact, Sir Reginald fold me that he owed his life to Peter Fitzurse, "Nature" nobleman," as he termed him. The of liberty were at an end, drew from his belt a murderous-looking dagfriend At the psychological moment, as the arch villain was about to plurge the knife into my friend's heart, the Captain ipped an eightfoot elephant tusk from the side of powerful arms, brought it crashing down upon the skull of the ruffian. As my notes on this incident are

I hope you will find this and erner of interest I sam rompfling these bits of romantic history from fessor Winterbottom when he was reminiscing.

rather incomplete I would appre-

ciate it if Captain Fitzurse would

I am dear sir, faithfully yours, LAWRENCE DE BRULER, Puritanism was a joke to us five

years ago . . . and now it is a In England a "nut" is somebody who is cracked up In America,

> The Seer. Leat's lay, On an ardent day, Dreaming A cloud wasp

On his cast limbs

Gleaming "Oh, to die young The luany clung Impassioned To lips that kissed What the wind's deft wrist

"To die while jet The dev. is wet And heady, And the eye can meet God's glances, fleet

Had fashioned

"While yet the heart Distrait can dart Through rapture, And only wings The imaginings May capture.

Shall not so d.e Divinely, But shall I feel, Into old age rect Supmely.

"Nav plas! I

"Diag down the h ll Desire grown still, And this rosy Gush in the throat Distempered, bloat And prosy.

"in Got God spare Me that' A prayer! A Madness! Give me but time To scal one rhyme To gladness,

"Cut me down, then-'Untimely' Might blather, But I and Thou Should share this Now

"So it ever goes With verrnings. For I'll live long day And to mute age PV Chaired earnings

' Heighe, the blush I am a smit the theur's Palls quiet Joung Berutt dies" He shaded his eyes

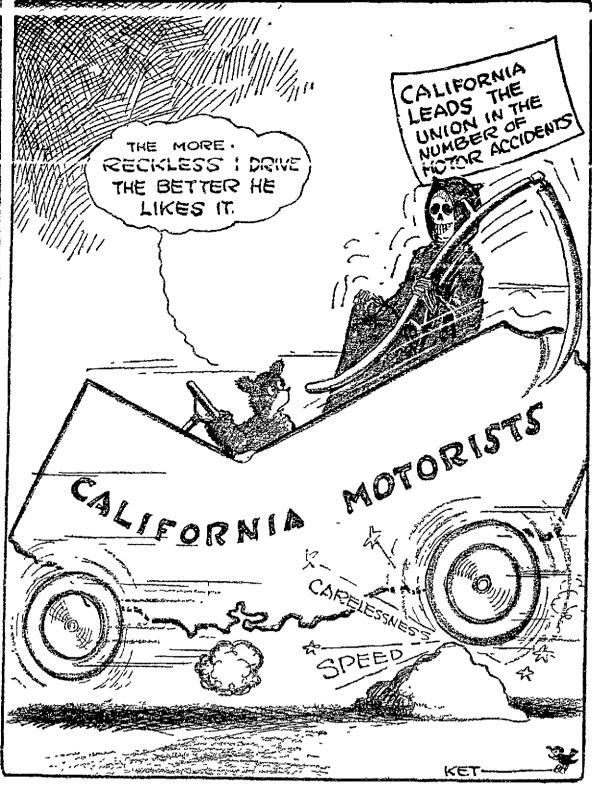
To sigh it STANLEY KIDDER WILSON If the audience at the Moscow as well as we do the actors DON MARQUIS.

THE OLD ARTHLERY TRAIL. Years ago there was a trail known as the artillery trail, which ian from Fort Harker, on the presa trail from Fort Harker and back Growers.-Marysville Appeal. that is still visible. The heavy field pieces were set up first on the

"Bid you enjoy the lecture?" Some the so est in far.

-Hutchinson (Kanil News)

### DRIVE CAREFULLY AND MAYBE HE'LL GET OUT.



New York World: "Senator Cap- them days, a man had to be in the Winter has beauty all her own. ently not content with the spectacle of the Federal courts buried principles of our government that it was a Cleveland." nothing should be centralized in Washington which can safely be left to the States"

Christian Science Monitor: St. Louis, Mo. that many children seen the common farm animals. pig, and 12 per cent a cow, comes as somewhat of a shock The proposal that the municipal zoc should receive examples of these animals for the benefit of such childien is estimable so far as it goes"

New York Herald: "Senator Capper's proposal of a Federal marriage and diverce law is basically amendment should be necessary to stand benind it. The variation of the State laws on these important matters has led to confusion and scandal Between the extremes of South Carolina, where there are no truct of Columbia each with a di-

cliffe, says Scraps, must learn to be adopted." swim before they can graduate. A sensible rule. Until she knows how to swim no girl is fit to raddle her

per is proposing to amend the State 15 minutes before he could An ermine mantel around her new symphony excellent for sup-Constitution and pass a Federal run for office, and only 90 per cent Mairiage and Divorce Act Appar- of the population were insurance agents The Saturday night dances lasted right into Sunday school. My under a mountain of police court Paw paddled me first for wearing Her cases by reason of the Volstead Act, my Sabbath britches on Thursday. the Senator would like to turn them I can hear him saving. 'Do you also into divorce courts. But even think I'm Jan Gould?' At the time if the proposal were not extremely of which I speak the Armenians impracticable, it should be beaten were staiving as now, and Clarence because it violites the soundest Hutchison rode a bicycle, I think

Worcester Telegram: "Because he wanted to play on a 'championthip team' a boy in Newton High school took a year from his age "Doubtless, if the statistics were when giving it to the faculty His collected, it would not be only in team won the championship of the Upon the humblest twigs and Suburba: League Agear later the would be found who had never | fraud for it is nothing else is revealed, and the championship taken though it must be confessed that from Newton That praiseworthy the uncovering of the fact that in obedience to the rules and acceptthis city 40 per cent of them had ance of the situation makes for the never seen a sheep, 17 per cent a improvement of the moral atmosphere of schoolboy athletics."

Springfield Republican "Kipling's characterization, 'Our Lady of the Snows,' was not relished in Canada, though not undeserved in normal years However, New England can lay claim this year to the poetic if somewhat chilling metapher. The fall of snow in Montreal up to Tuesday of this week aggregated 34 inches for the uson The total fall in Portland Me to the same day was 76 5 inches"

Seattle Times: "The action of divorces, and Nevada, where di- the hotel proprietors in the Ruhr torce is easy, we find forty-six district, in locking the planes as a States, two Territories and the Dis- protest against French occupation seems to fall short of a real hardvorce law unlike that of any other." ship. Many persons in this country could eat their meals with cheerful Chicago News: "Girls at Rad-| resignation should a similar policy

Oregonian. "Probably every woman patron looked into the new phone book and finding nothing about long-continued conversation, The Medford Mail-Tilbune tells hung it up and wondered what of how an Old Timer talks "In those men were fussing about."

thrown.

Her trees with countless brilliants gemmed. nedges glistening, hemmed.

Beneath a counterpane of white.

The hills a crown of glory wear. Flashing the silence that is there.

Wherever winter's tent is pitched Something with beauty is enriched.

stems She pins her priceless diadems With dignity she sits her throne,

Sure of a beauty all her own. (Copyright, 1,23 by Edgar A Guest,)

### WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Red Cross, whist, San Leandro, Masonic hall, Daughters of America meet,

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, 568 Eighteenth street. St Joseph's parish card party, St Joseph's hall, Berkeley. Parent-Teachers' association,

dance, Haight school Alameda.
The Climbers, Wheeler nall, U. C. Gleeson Institute and Y. L. I. dance St Anthony's hall

TRIBUNE Radio ciub meeting. Mrs J. O. Lincoln lectures, Y. Trach Dercas club, dance, 126

Montecito avenue. Auditorium—Sir Harry Lauder. Tultor—The Mountain Man Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville T. & D.—Norma Tamadge. State—The Wird Alarm. American-Singed Wings. Century-In Gav Paree. Franklin-Lon Chaney.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

ey theater, 10 a m Women Voters luncheon, Hotel

Ashland Society club Valentine party, L D E. S. hali, San Leandro, evening St Louis parish, whist, evening. Calarians "Old-Time Fair, L O.

O. F temple, evening TRIBUNE Kiddles show, Amerilasks for is \$5 a year .- Stockton can, morning, German-Austrian Relief Society, whist, I. O. O. F., hall, evening. Jugo-Slav Sokal, ball, U. P. E.

C. hall, evening. Little Theater production, Boulerard Little theater, evening.

—ness of a flower. My expression to dance, Burbank is as mobile as the leaf of a weepschool, Eerkeley, evening. Y. L. I. No. 15, dance, K. C. hall,

### evening. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO It is rumored that a large modarn hotel is to be built at Hay-

Prof. John C. Mermam, assistjail after he had spanked his wife ant professor of historical geology for staying out at night. Most of at U. C., has returned from a but one approved method of taking Owing to the heavy fall of rain A bill introduced in the Legisla- a girl upon our knee.—Bakersfield Saturday afternoon, many of the streets of Berkeley were temporar-

> A Stockton man says he is the in storm sulverts has been begun. champion egg cater of the world. The heirs or Mrs Charles Fair. and can store away two dozen eggs who, with her husband, was killed after a square meal. We dont in an auto accident in l'rance las-

### By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Moted Physician and Author

THE NEW SYMPHONY.

When I published the old Brady

symphony and foolishly announced that I would be delighted to present a copy to anyone who would ask for it and furnish the postage and packing I never dreamed what AUGIU impubem. the ad was something to open your eyes. I would have enjoyed the run on the old symphony ever more if the crowds had remained quiet and orderly; but so many applicants strove to work in something additional such as requesting a respector cookles in the same letter that I have felt reluctant to say much about the new Brady symphony. But I will say the new syn phony has it over the old in several melodies and move-

I do hope that fat women will not assume that the new symphony is worth a hoot for reduction of weight. For that matter the old symphony was worth rather less than a whistle for that purpose, although several thousand fat women wrote in that they must reduce and would I kindly send along the Brady chorus. The new Brady symphony is a

work of art, if not the work of an artist. I particularly commend to patrons of this form of music the mat melodies or movements in the new symphony. These are all pitched low, with clear marginal notes, so that even the tyro can play them fairly well From what enthusiastic players tell me, it is an excellent plan, when you have a little problem you wish to work out in your head, to go to the mat with it. I used to imagine a pipe drawing well contained inspiration, and within strict limitations perhaps it does for the man who has the habit, though not if the habit has the man. Tobacco, or meetine, or carbon monoxide, or pyridire. or whatever it is in the smoke, is a feeble thing indeed as compared with oxygen, as a stimulator of invention or the idea factory. These mat movements of the new Brady symphony are solving many problems for many players Exercise is no cure-all and my

dvise to invalids of all degrees is to take none whatever unless by ection of their physicians. The new Brady symphony does not purport to be good for any malady It is intended rather for folk who do no honest labor for a living yet wish to keep well and fit. Anyone who already has a somersault mar will find the mat movements of the plementing the benefit derived from daily rolls Probably the reason why regular players of the new symphony are so tickled with the mat movements is that these exercises particularly take the slack out of the middle, where the Her fields a calm and peaceful corset and the sitting habit get in their worst effects

### THE FORUM

The editor of the PRIRING to claims responsibility for opinions and catements expressed in the column. Brief contributions on current tonics of general introst are well come. They will not as a rate of printed missa accompanied by the name of the relief which it decode will be withheld the publication.

### DET OFFICE STEE MAN. To the Editor of the Tribune:

In The TRIBUNE I note what Harry L Holcomb and the Christian Science Monitor say about computsory voting Also Assemblyman Lewis is preparing a bill for the purpose of compelling voters to vote or be fined. And while the average opinion of the average person is not worth a dime a dozen, it is my opinion that while such a measure will no doubt morease the vote and the labor and expense of counting it, it will correct the evil aimed at. But if in that bill would be a provision to apolish loafers houses and legislatures, the beneficent results would soon be seen What will be the benefit from an increases of votes? A majority out of 5000 votes is just as good as a majority out of 16,000. Just so grand put up the candidates, just so long shall we have the same old result facing us. And as a rule, we should never vote for any man was puts aimself up for office. Do big business concerns employ as managers those men floating around hunting easy snaps? We know they do not. And when we. the voters, become wise we shall hunt the men we want to repre-

Broadway-The Sign of the sent us. When we employ (elect) men to represent us in the legislatures, did you ever know one to ask the people whom he is supposed to represert what they want him to do? American Legion dance, St Jo- Wa acsume he knows enough to

Little Theater production, Berke- in our hearts that he is often found plowing over in some special interest field, for which he may receive special pay, while we have paid for service which we do not

J M FIX

Next Boat to Japan! Witness the following advertise-

ment, of a kind frequently seen in Japanese papers: "I am a very pretty girl. My hair is as wavy as a cloud. My complexion has brilliancy and soft--ness of a flower. My expression

ing willow. My brown eyes are like two crescents of the moon. I have worldly goods to pass happily through life with my husband, hand in hand, gazing at the flowers by day and the moon by night. "If this should meet the eye of . man who is intelligent, amiable

and of good address, I will be his for life, and repose with him later in a tomb of red marble."

Boy! Look up the next boat to

### Analyzed.

"Say, Jones whodda vun think of a fellah that'll fall head over heels in love with a woman he's never seen."

"Or, I dured So "y It's in Assembly man Brown of Kings know whether that indicates that August, have commenced an action even break either way, and if he party greats to introduce a con- the charm is scrambled-bround or here to set aside an agreement not neven meets her he's away ahead

## SPIRIT 9 mo STATE PRESS

Bert Heath, captain of the county | which was abolished in this State : traffic cops, has 'ssued orders to his number of years ago. He calls it an force regarding their haberdashery "educational poll tax" and redoll 7 eg. hit salt and a dua genera go with it Hereafter these chasers of flying auto nuts will appear like do not pay a personal property tax a streak of golden sunset in the or real estate tax. The payment he wake of the offending speeders According to the new rules the cops must not let a stray stupble burst Art Theater would only cough in forth on their maps, their uniforms Russian we could understand them must be pressed and brushed every day; leggings and shoes shined like make."-Pihole Times.

grove, in what is non Barton give his immediate attention to the criminal will be a case of kidnapwas made in an Indian clase. It ling. Although he is the president was necessary to rout a band of of the Rice Growers, he will not Indians out of the grove, so the resign that position, but will act in ground was very maddy and left his duties with the Sun-Maid Raisin

east only of the grove and after ture would require hunters to wear Californian. moved to the west side where the They should also be required to -Redding Searchlight.

ia partial restoration of the poll tax, nel.

If Clara Phillips is really in Mexico, the chances are not the brightest for her return, owing to puba new Ingersoll: caps of a standard licity that has been given to the movement of those who are sucking her arrest. We have no extra-Ralph P. Merritt, new managing dition treaty with Mexico, and for director of the Sun-Maid Raisin that reason any return thence of an escaped prisoner or wanted

> A report from Oakland states that a man was given five days in us learned long ago that there is two-months' visit in the East.

ing ---Merced Star.

Eight Short Avenues and Alleys Rechristened; Two Soft Drink Licenses Are Revoked; Zone Is Created

The city council this morning changed the names of various odds and ends of streets, declared a certain strip of North Oakland to be in the industrial zone and cancelled the licenses of two soft drink

The tract affected by the industrial zone ruling is the north side of Lindon street from Adeline to San Pablo. The Emergville line reaches to half a block from Linden and the new ruling makes all these half-blocks north of Linden an industrial zone.

The soft drink licenses revoked

were those of C. A. Tornell Jr., 2061 Broadway, and F. Powers, 601 The street-name changes, all at-

facting short avenues, alleys and New Name .... Masterson st. Storer ave. .......... Redding st Storer place...... Redding place Fremont way ..... Burbeck ave. Cottage st. ...... Mandana hivd. .....Burke st.

### Wife 'Hated Him,' Then Left Home, Child, Says Man

After asserting that she "did not love him: hated the sight of him" and was "sick of him," Mrs. Victorine F. Monson deserted him and her son, aged 8, on January 29, leaving a farewell note asserts Paul E. Monson, 1916 Stuart street, Berkeley, in a divorce suit on file today. The note, as quoted in the complaint,

says:
"Dear Paul: I hope you will get along better without me as you know we cannot get along together. I don't blame you for anything, as you did the best you knew how. Please be good to babe, as I sure went through agony to make up my mind to leave. I don't know yet if I can stay away from him; but I guess it's my own fault for leaving you. Take good care of babe and tell him I went to work and hope you will let me see him sometimes "VICTORINE."

Monson, who is an electrician, asserts that his wife had acted cold and indifferent toward him fer some time, living in a separate room of the house for the past four months. She frequently left the child home alone, returning at late hours and refus-ing to explain her absence, he asserts. On one of these occasions he learned that she had visited a San Francisco cafe with another man, declares Monson. He also charges she kept the \$85 he had given her to pay the rent for January. He asks custody of the son, Paul E., Jr.

\$1200 TELEGRAM RUSE. DULUTH, Minn.-While Mrs. fenry Taylor was hastening to a hospital in response to a hegus telegram from her husband her Indian road .... Sunnyhill road home was robbed of \$1200.

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Dr. Reinhardt Tells Value of Higher Education for Women; Barrows Gives Praise to Work of the Past

"Colleges cost a good deal, but t would cost infinitely more not to have them," said Dr. Aurella. Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, in speaking to members of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Oakland at noon today, She pointed to the many great women who have come out of our colleges, and to the influence of the thousands of less famous who have exerted their influence for 2003 throughout the nation.

Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, di rected attention to the yery high standing of Mills College in this community, and to the excellent work it has done in the past in presenting a plea for its continu-

Harrison S. Robinson, president f the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting. The music was furnished by the Mills College Choral Society of twenty rolces. HIGHER EDUCATION WISER.

"Recently a commission, after years investigating charities of every kind," said Dr. Reinhardi, "reached the following conclusion: 'Of all objects of charty, the highest education has prov-Also the trustees of seducational tian Association. funds have most often administered, cheerfuly obeys the moral: "To her

the founders "The educated woman wants the city as clean as her front garden. She wants all children as healthy as her own. She wants the schools of a type in which her own children may find a place. She wants such moral standards as she holds for her family to apply to her community, and being an in telligent person she knows must co-operate to bring into being a real standard of health, comfort

### American Woman Cold, Declares Professor Paya

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.-Now comes a new definition of the American woman.

She's a "statue-cold, rational and indifferent," says Professor Eduardo Paya of the Spanish department of the University of California, a recent arrival from

Of the Latin woman, the pro-fessor, says: "She's a doll." Discussing women further hefore a class on the university campus, the college expert says: The American woman is cold because she is not susceptible to the attractions of men. The Latin woman thinks only of her lovers -she looks up to them as her superiors. But the American woman regards man as her equal, so she is less apt to idealize and worship him.
"College women of America

are particularly indifferent-the result of co-education. Competing with men on an equal plane makes them businesslike and calculating; in fact, many of them accept dates with an air of condescension. Moreover, this attitude may be blamed for the college man's lack of chivalry and

happiness, morality, standards in her city. MAKES PLEA FOR COLLEGE.

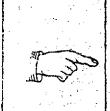
"What do you expect of the best womanhood? Would you help to bring the best to pass? Would you like to live in this community in an influence of womanly goodness, beauty and sweet reasonableness? Stabilize the college that was founded for this purpose and for three score years has worked to

"The Mills woman in your city? You will find her in happy home, in well-ordered school rooms. in noenital hoards. in organization tive of all, because in improving supporting community centers, higher education all other good care of orphans, homes for old causes are most effectively aided. folks, the Young Woman's Chris-She knows and funds in the purpose and spirit of much has been given. Of her much the founders:

Legion Prepares Valentine Dance

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9 .- Tonight members of the San-Leancomplete their decorating prepara-

tions at St. Joseph's hall for the Valentine dance to be held to-morrow night. The interior of the hall is being arranged in colors and effects appropriate to the spirit of the affair. Serpentine and streamers of carnival colors will be profuse. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary here are aiding the Le-The funds derlyed will aid early construction of a Legion



a Home in Country A few acres of fruit, and some poultry. Say, over in Centra

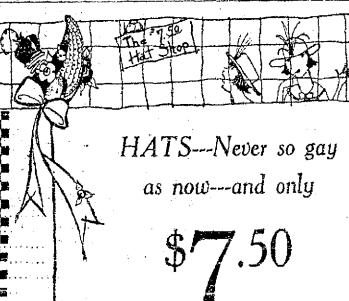
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Costa. Have you read 'Country Real-ty" in the Want Ads of today's TRIB-UNE?



You Can't Quit Your Job?

Of course not Bur a car (see "Autos for Sale," Classification 84) and ride in, in an hour, over con-You'll be really surprised at the bargains the today.



The Franklin Millinery 404. Fourteenth Street Between Broadway and Franklin Street

### Special Sale of Elastic Girdles

Purchased from a New York manufac-turer at a special price concession. All-lengths, all sizes; six different styles in the tot. Some all clastic, others Pekin striped back, lightly boned. Very specially priced.

## **Lorsets**

New Spring models

The new arrivals are delightfully refreshing-many of them direct from Paris, too. Lightly bened with elastic inset; girdle or elastic top, long hip, subtly conveying the suggestion of the consetless figure.

P. N. Practical Front Corsets To fit any figure; in pink or white coutil, still to be had at the old price, \$5.

### Silken Underthings

Kayser Silk Vests In dainty, new Spring shades peach, orchid, pink. Featuring the new double Reavily reinforced under arms. Very attractively priced at \$2.95.

Bloomers to match in the new shades VESTS OF HEAVY SILK-Very Special; all the beautiful new shades; a regular \$2.65 value

We Sell Townsend's California Glace

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NO. 40.



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\$16.50

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ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO SELECT

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT AT POPULAR PRICES Stationery Section-Pirst Floor

SPRING SHOWING OF

All Imported

Newest Patterns and Colorings

Half Socks . . . 50c the pair

Three-Quarter Socks 85c the pair Hosiery Section-Pirst Floor LADIES'

### Combination Suits \$1.00 the Suit

These are made of a fine soft, high grade cotton. They are of medium weight and are made with a band top, low neck, no sleeve and knee length. The sizes run five and six and the assortment includes white only.

Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor

### Fur Arrivals for Spring

FOX SCARFS in platinum, beige, dyed blue, cinnamon, slate, gray and black, in the newest shapes and finish, are sold at.....

\$29<sup>.59</sup>

OTHER SCARFS and scarf effects, in skunk, mole, carncul and kolinsky.

\$150<sup>.00</sup> are offered at .....

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Spring's Newest

Made in newest gray suede with buckles to match, hand turned soles and Span-\$15.00 ish heels. Priced at...... ish heels. Priced at..... Made in dull

Made in patent colt and vesting backs Made of allover black satin ..... 14 Pr. Ladies' Footwear Section First Floor

Newest

### Normandy Voiles 38 Inches Wide

Exquisite patterns and dainty dots much in vogue this season.

65c the yard Wash Weave Section—First Floor

New Showing

## Madeira Napkins

Madeira hand embroidered and scalloped. These are new patterns, some being plain scalloped with embroidered somers, while others are more elaborate with rose scalloped edges.

## prices of S4.85 and Royal Shoe Co.

See the hundreds of

newest styles of Shoes

and Oxfords, in all

leathers and sizes and

widths, for men and big boys, at these

Values up to \$10.

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington

Saturday With Every

DOUBLE

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GREEN

STAMPS

Purchase:

Rich- ESCALON, Feb. 9.—The grade running and high school teachers of the these days Escalon union school district have to Commist organized in the interest of educa-Blake, who tional progress in district and this Durcounty and for prefessional imcoronas the progress in district and the county and for prefessional imcoronas the county and for prefessional imcoronas the county and for the year:

es unfavor President Oliver E Irone, princies unfavor President Union High school: es, the same pal Escalon Union High school; wing 32; in vice-president, Mrs. Goldie Brenin 1920, 34 nan, principal Van Allen school; big lead in secretary, Miss Minnie Smith, Es-

girl babies calon High school; treasurer. Mrs H. C. Pearce, principal Escalon grammar schools ATHLETIC TRIAD.

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all sizes

Extra fancy

fresh dressed

California tur-

Per lb. 40c

Poultry

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California Hens

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Eastern Hens or

Roasters, fresh

dressed, lb.40c

each ......40c

Fancy Young

Belgian Hare-

per lb....321/2c

HAMS

Washington

Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured, 10

to 12-lb. aver-

age: every ham

guaranteed. By

1b. .....27½c

Loin Backs -

Fancy Smoked

per lb. ..32½c 鬣

the ham,

Wild Hare,

kevs.

Choice No. 1 Steer BEEF

Prime Rib Roast - choice cuts, lb....25c Standard Rib Roast, lb. 221/2c Round Roast, per lb....20c Rump Roast,

lb.18c and 20c Rolled Shoulder Roast — choice center cuts, all bones out. Lb. .... 22½c

Pot Roast. 1b, 17%c & 15c Hamburger Steak — freshly ground from selected beef. Lb. 124c

Veal

Fancy Small Shoulder Roast.

Veal Stew.

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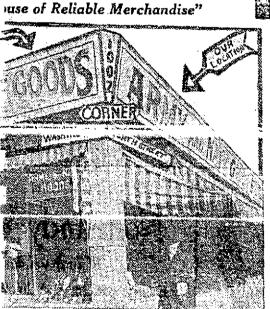
ge cut, each ... 10c

lb.20c and 18c Breast of Veal, per lb. ....15c ib. .....12½c

> Bacon Our own cure. Extra fancy dry cured. Small strips. By the whole or half Extra fancy dry

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WOOL SHIRTS \$2.95 U. S. ARMY REC. WOOL FLANKETS

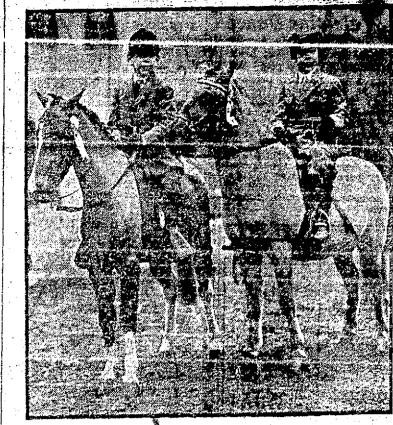
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U.S. ARMY REC. KHART BREECHES PR. \$3.75 75c each tisement with you. It entitles you

discount on all purchases.

### Juniors Have Own Horse Show When the some and danishlers of Washington's fashionable tolk

held their own horse show under the direction of the Kiding and rount Club, two of those who ended the day with at least one bling to their credit were JOHN MEDILL McCORMICK (left), som of Senator McCormick of Illinois, and THEODORE ROOSEVELT It., son of the Assistant Secretary of the Nevy. - Photo by Pacific & Atlantic.





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Regular 55c SLICED BACON.....371/2c LB.

Fancy Short-Shank Eastern Sugar-Cured Picnic

Fresh Creamery 49c Every Lb. Guaranteed Large Fresh 31 Cdoz.

MEAT DEFT.	BAKERY
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, 29½c pound 29½c prime rib roast Lb standard rib roast—Lb. rolled roast—Lb.	LAYER CAKES— 25c each
PORK LOIN ROAST— per pound SMALL LEGS— per pound SHOULDERS— per pound 16½c	DELICATESSEN  fresh creamery 52c EGGS— large ranch, dozen 33c PURE CHOCOLATE for drinking, lb., FOLGER'S COFFEE per pound 25c



Reinforced Cement Trays, guaranteed for tenyears against cracking. Has two wringer Buarus and overtion outlet

Oakland Plumbing Supply 640 BROADWAY

Richmond Unlimited basketball cam defeated the Mith Rite quinet at the Oakland High school gym last evening by a score of 38 to 18, and climbed out of the cellar position in the Easthay Basup the sthar performance of the evening, while Odlund, former St. Mary's star, was the feature of the loser's play. The Richmond team lined up as follows: Daley and Greathouse, forwards: Tracey and Macdonald, center; Dolan. Moore, Huzefka, Schultz and Burg,

HUNGRY NEW YORK. NEW YORK.-Restaurants in his city have failed to keep pace with the demand. In some sections people have given up their noon luncheon because they have

## 'Get Laugh Habit,' Is Latest Edict of

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BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Laughi Get the habit of happiness? Thus has the board of directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, which recently issued an ultimatum against sneezing in the college city, sent forth

a new edict.
The laughter proclamation comes as part of a campaign being conjucted here to reduce the mortality rate and to make Berkeley the "healthiest city" in the country. It follows a report coming from Dr. Jau Don Ball, psychiatrist and chairman of the chamber's committee on mental hygiens. Dr. Ball says: "It would be

well to mention that mental hy-giene is a term applied to methods used to purge the mind of its sorrows, depressions, anxieties and dissensions and to methods used to stimulate interest, hope, ambition, wholesome desires, joy in living, success and happiness.' As following out these funda-

mental principles in mental hygiene, the Chamber of Commerce through Secretary Charles Reeler today urged the people of Borke-ley "to get the habit of happi-

the Standard Oil company of \$83,in the robbery of a collector for a chain of grocery stores of \$1400. FUNERAL HELD.

Berkeley G. of C. LAN GETS TWO LIFE TERMS. services for Robert G. Gansereith. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9—Two life who died Wednesday morning at sentences in San Quentin peniten- his home on Third street, were tlary were imposed upon Thomas held this afternoon at 2:30 from ("Fat") McDonald by Judge Sidney the Wilson & Kratzner funeral N. Reeve, in the superior court parlors. Rev. H. K. Sanborne ofyesterday. One was for participa- ficiated. The body was alter eretion in the robbery of employees of mated at Sunset View cemetery.

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MOCHA CAKES—eilver layers, regular 750

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1 Knead Bakery East Bay Grocery Importer's Coffee Common Sense U. S. Coffee

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You get same service as on

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Judgment in selecting and buying goods—honesty in weight and quantity-courtesy and punctuality in service-all these go into QUAL-ITY VALUE!

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—the Ad Man -67 Stores in 1-

HOBBS MEAT CO. 

Boiling Beef, Ib. ..... 10¢ Rump Pot Roast, ib......18¢ Prime Rolled Roast, L. ... 20c. 25c Milk Veal Cutlets, lb......25¢ Veal Stew, lb......12146 Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb ...... 186 AMERICAN MEAT CO. 

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Raisin Nut Bread Special

21c



### Introducing Our Raisin Nut Bread

TRY this deficious new bread of ours.  Tomorrow we are making an intro-
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Raisin Bran Bread,
Special Saturday12c
Two-layer Cakes, oval,
Special Saturday21c
Very finest cakes, made from the choicest
materials, according to size
\$1.50 to 15c

-1-Knead Bakery

-67 Stores in I-

REE! Three 26-piece Wm. Rogers & Son's heavy silver-plated Tableware. Coupons will be given to every person who visits our booth. See these gorgeous sets today—and get your coupon. -Schaefer's

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Olive Oil Imported Brand, best quality, qt. with 2 lbs. finest **MACARONI** 

—Bobba's.

## East Bay Market 19th and Telegraph

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CATURDAY Specials at the East Bay Market are becoming famous among Dhousewives who are looking for unusual bargains. Rightly so! Look over those mentioned below-you'll then realize why.

AMERICAN MEAT CO.	
Mutton Shoulders, lb	120
Pork Shoulder, whole, lb 1	56
Pork Butte, lb	36
Pork Spare Ribs, Ib	20
Pork Steak, lb	
Corned Beef, Ibi	Ô٤
Boiling Beef, 15	04
Chopped Steak, 2 lbs	Ō€

EAST BAY GROCERY Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for .. 25¢ White King Washing Powder, pkg. 45¢ Heinz Tomato Catsup, large.... 27¢  figs, own make, lb. ......25¢ I-KNEAD BAKERY Raisin Nut Bread, special Saturday Nevada Burbank Potatoes, 125-lb. sack,

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams, whole, lb. 25¢
Fruited Peanut Butter, with raisins and

STAND 9
Tillamook Cheese (uo limit), Saturday only, lb. .....30¢

Can You Beat This?

3000 Electric Light Bulbs

40-watt and 50-watt. Every one guaranteed.

Saturday only Bargain Booth

### Quality Table Delicacies!

Imported Italian Olive Oil, excellent quality. Pint, 45c; quarts.....85c

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams, whole, California Full Cream Cheese, lb. .22¢ Eastern Dried Beef, chipped, lb. 50¢ Sliced Boiled Ham, Ib ..... 50¢ Eastern Cheese, grated, reg. 55c, lb. 35c -- 67 Stores on 1-

Fruited Peanut Butter, with Raisins or ---Van Erps

Don't Pass Up These

Specials! LIERE are eight Saturday Specials I that will appeal to every bargainhunter in Oakland. Don't miss them! When you buy at Pon Honor you

quality. Kremonas, limit 6, 3 for.....10¢ Old Dutch, limit 2, each ..... 61/2¢ No. 1 Diamond Walnuts, Ill. .... 250 Handybox Matches, 6 for.......35¢ Sauer's Vanilla or Lemon Extract, Medium ......28¢ 

get the lowest price consistent with

-Pon Honor -67 Stores in 1-DANAMA Creams, regular price 40c, special, lb. ..... 30c

Afternoon Teas, regular price 40c. special, lb. ......20c -Stand 76.

-67 Stores in I-OFFIREDTA Dhannamah Ranords, regularly 75c, all day Sat-

All the latest rags and jazz.

Chili Sauce, large bottle......25¢
Jams and Jellies— Regular price 35c, bottle.....25¢ Regular price 15c, bottle......10¢

The New "Impeller" Johnson Washer



OVER 15,000 California women are satisfied owners of Johnson's Electric Washers.

Now comes the new model "F" Impeller Washer! This machine represents a new standard of perfection in construction and usefulness embodying several new features never before

Step into our store any time. Factory representatives will demonstrate this

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Green Very finest quality, Large White Fresh; wholesale prices, 33c —Biggs—170.

(Oakland's Busy Market)

Del Monte

Folger's 1/2 lb.

pkg. TEA.....

Folger's PEPPER,

SYRUP, pints....

BIXBY'S SHOE

large bos...

NAT SNYDER

Clay St. Entrance-No. 27

25c

Tamy Calif Soft Shell Walnuts, 2 lbs.

Fancy Black Figs.

Francs, 3 lbs. ....

Whole Dry Apricots,

2 lbs. .....

40c lb.

Valley Rose

Butter Co.

Fancy Creamery

Butter

STAND 37

2 lbs. \$1

Pullet Eggs

35c lb.

Strictly fresh

STALL NO. 61

Eastern

Ham-Bacon Corner

Choice assortment Sliced Ham and Bacon

Morrell Pride HAM

(by the Ham) .....

Eastern Sugar Cured

BACON ..... PICNIC HAMS,

(by the Ham), lb.

Unloading Sale!

Golden Dates,

CRIVELLO

30c ea.

VULCAN SAFETY

TOMATOES, in puree.

SARDINES, large  $8\frac{1}{2}$ C

per jar.....80

BIXBY'S SHOE 7½c

Groceries

## hat's Coffee



That's what you'll exclaim when you taste a cup of our Coffee. It has that "different" flavor. Sells for 35c a pound, tastes like 50c. This brand is specially selected by us.

Try it—you'll

SPECIAL TOMORROW

10 lbs. Best Sugar 70c

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1106 Washington Street Oakland, Calif.

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OFFEE—Sutherland's Best—Per lb 35c	UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM—large tin 35¢. 20
OFFEE - Sutherland's Best-	Small tin
in vacuum tin— 40c	CAKES - Something new
LIV-NUT OIL— \$1.75 per gallon tin.	good eating; 35
ILAD OIL—Extra fine quality— 1 gallon tin	SHASTA BRAND SARDINES- in Olive Oil— 10
4 gallon tin 80c Quart tin 45c	per tm 100 CHERRIES—"Better Buy"
ew, fresh golden 25c dates—2 lbs 25c hoice black figs— 22	brand—2 large
HOICE BLACK FIGS— 22c	PEACHES—"First Call" 25
HOICE BLACK FIGS— 22c per lb HOICE WHITE FIGS— 20c per lb.	"TOMMY TUCKER" PEELE
RIED PEACHES— 25c	APRICO1S— 20
HOMPSON'S SEEDLESS 25c	COLTON TOMATOES— 11
rge SOFT SHELL WALNUTS	CORN—Oxford brand—
Extra fine quality— 30c per lb APER SHELL 30c	indute state a time
ALMONDS—per IE JUL	2 tins 400
BEEF—large to 25C	PEAS—Eagle Brand— 10
ORRIS DEVILED 25c	SWEET POTATOES— 106

We have a complete Delicatessen Departmentalso branch of Zinkand's well-known Bakery.

## Sunset Grocery Co.

1209 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 5500

### Our Quality Specials For Saturday

" Poi Satalaay	
Our Famous Brand S. S. Coffee:	
1-lb., 30c; 3 lbs. for	8 <b>5</b> c
Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.10
Prunes, fancy, 2 lbs. for	35c
Catsup, C. B. Walnut	48c
Eggs, Fresh Ranch, doz. 35c, 3 for	\$1.00
Toilet Paper, 7 squares for	
Toilet Soaps, 6 for	25c
Olives, large, ripe, in tins	
Peaches, sliced, Yel. Clings, lg. ti	
Strawberry Jam, glass	
Fancy Sugar Peas	
Corn, fancy sweet, tin	

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Silk Hearts Paper Hearts

Filled with delectable candies of our own well-known manufacture—at prices that will surprise you.

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Meats Poultry POKK,

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FANCY CALIF.

All Bunch Vege. Highland Burbank Potatoes, bux 95c Sunkist Oranges-

2 dozen for . 35c Bakery Specials BEAR CLAWS.. AN BISCUITS, reg. 10c pan, tomorrow.....5 d

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be of good quality and as represented

Eggs "Fresh" Eggs

"EXTRA" LARGE Every Egg

Imported Swiss Cheese 59c

California Full Cream Cheese

HORWITZ

ANIMAL COOKIES, Ib. 22¢

HONEY FINGERS ... 21c SODA CRACKERS ... 14c

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Annies, per box

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Apples, per box Free Delivery

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Meat

Department

Branch of Washington Market

Roast (hone out) lb. 22½c

Our own fancy Dry Sugar

Cured

Bacon, 35c lb.

By Whole or Half Strip.

Boneless Cod. 17½c

SHASTA

KESSLER'S

15c

(By whole or half)

Washing Powder 42c White King

Apricots, No. 21/22C

Shoulder Roast Pork,

For Weiman Hospital

received today by County Clerk J. H. Wells.

the amount it asked for subsidies Pioneer Family Son by the Richardson budget and that "runds are on hand to take care of all present hospitals up to the standard of the bureau until

In her letter Mrs. Thompson de-

She asserts that tubercular hespitals will be able to carry on their onk and keep up to the standard that has been maintained since they went on the subsidy list,

Baby Clinic Will Be Opened at Fairfield

Budget Said to Care Bungalow Court to Be at Healdsburg

set of Governor Richardson will | nonneement of a pien to constitute, of cut the subsidy from the Wei- a modern bungalow court here is mar hospital, maintained by Con- made by John T. Fisher, representtra Costa and ten other counties, ing an undisclosed principal. H. J. Curry, county chairman a as has been reported, according to Fisher has just purchased a tract the seal sale campaign. This a letter to the board of supervisors of two acres opposite the high rector of the Bureau of Tubercu-work on the project. At least will be available this year in Confi rector of the Bureau of Tubercu-losis of the State Board of Health, twelve modern homes, centered on a concrete floored court, will be constructed, he says.

Dies at Geyserville GEYSERVILLE Feb. 9.—Wayne William Richards, solon of a prominent northern Sonoma county pioneer family, died at his home north of here Wednesday following a short illness. Pneumonia was the auso of death. His widow also is reported to be critically ill with the sanie disease. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E Richards, residents of upper Dry Creek val-

e), who survive him, as do two Morrill and Mrs A. P. Finan and dents of West Ham are literally albss Eleanor Ruso, will hold a burning up the reads, having baby clinic at the community stolen 20,000 paving blocks for health center here seturday trewood.

100,000 Christmas Seals Sold in County

tra Costa for child welfare work

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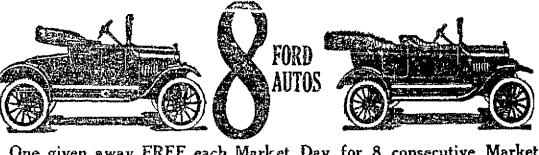
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business world."

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BERKELEY, Feb. 9. - "It

of the economics department of

the University of California yes-

what's the matter with our grad-

uates—and the answer always is 'the university spoils them.'
"They leave their mother's

and father's apron strings (and

the average American father is

often the one who wears the

apron) and come to college to

be petted and spoiled by their

prompt-and if a college profes

sor demands that their work he in on time—they are highly in

walk two blocks to the campus.

"When they got out in the cold, cold ouslness world it takes

college graduates two years to

cut loose from his Alma Mater. and learn the habits of reliabil-

ity, punctuality and dependabil-

ity, that will make him enything

ALGUIN IN JAIL CELL

In speaking of his own wander

ngs, after declaring that he could

"I left Los Angeles on June 19

after Los Angeles police got too

close on my trail for the killing of

Fitzgerald. I went direct to Judrez,

where my brother in Los Angeles

supplied me with money occasion-

ally. I later went to Baltimore, Md.,

where I joined a circus. I clowned

for this show several months, trav-

eling all through the central par

CAPTURE COST \$6000. "I haven't much to sa, except that I am the happiest man in the

world," said Chief of Police Oaks of the Los Angeles, police depart-

ment, when he arrived here today,

"I have traveled nine thousand miles and spent \$6000 to furn this

trick and it sure makes me feel good to see it coming to an end."

Asked if he expected to recap-

ner. Oaks said: "Tim not so interested in Clara

alier. When I get him off my mind then I will start for Clara."

of the United States."

prove an alibi in the killing of Le-

ective Fitzgerald, Alguin said:

Fitzgerald.

university.
"They never learn to

**Soy Scouts** week of pairol leaders and repewed their truck.

THE WALL WAS ALL CALLES OF BASE William AND THE MILLS AND THE TOTAL AND THE SAME AN Opened in Alameda tertainment for the evening will consist of moving pictures, songs, yells and vaudeville stunts. Rela-TURLOCK, Feb. 9.—Boy Scott tives and friends of the Scotts are invited to attend the fally. Gendral admission for all is a bundle of papers of the off papers of magazines to be used here yesterday when a school bus driven by the Scotts in purchasing a new truck.

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By TRÉDERICK G. NEUMEIER. then Press Staff Correspondent. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.—The department of the interior stated today that it liad to information to support the report from Hous-Tex., that Clara Phillips, fugitive hammer slayer, is held in the penitontlary at Chilinahua. The Chilidanus authorities two days ago telegraphed that they did not know anything about Mrs. Phillips' whereabouts or movements,

HOUSTON, Texas, Fet. 9.-(By he United Press.)—Clara Phillips, escaped "hammer murderess," is in the state penitentlary at Chinuaitta, Mex., according to Lee Manning, federal immigration offices who returned Phil Alguin, Pacific coast fugitive, to America from

"As soon as the Alguin case is ill my hands I will return to Chihuahua and arrange for her de-portation as well," Manning delared today.

"Mrs. Phillips fleg to Chihuahua as plans were being completed to jed of her coming and she was idenush her across the border from tifted and locked up a few minutes Juarez, where she sought refuge after her arrival. We have assurafter her sensational escape from a Los Angeles jail. She went into there until the State Department Chihuahua after an overland jour- acts." ier by mule train, Mauning said.

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takes two years for the average college graduate to unlearn the bad habits acquired in college before he is of any value in the give two performances of the once famous success under the direction of Balance McCam, who will made This statement was made by Professor I. B. Cross, a member edventurer, with Miss Dolores Escobar, a scalor student at the uni-versity, appearing as "Mrs. Ster-ling." Miss Pauline Traylor, well terday in a ecture at which about 500 students were present.
Other points of the professor's indictment of graduates were:
"I have talked with hundreds of business men, and asked them, nown in campus dramatics and eading woman in last semester's tunior farce, will be "Mrs. Hunter," the flead of the feminine social climbers, and R. H. Ehlers will be the "Johnny" who leads the masculine climbers.

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GRANDMA?

in itself, is no more commendable

or sacred than a wart on one's

chin. And I have always failed

to see why some Ancient Grouch

should expect bomage simply be-

cause he has pestered the world

for seventy years instead of

Old Humanity is worthy of re-

spect in just the same measure as

Young Humanity is worthy of respect—insofar as it displays

admirable human qualities. It it doesn't display them it de-serves the same contempt which

would be meted out to Youth,

And no amount of formality or sentiment can camouflage the

fact that a Human is only a

riuman whether it's young or old. (Copyright 1923.)

and she treats me like a sister.

You may think I am sllly. Jerry.

think and feel that way, Jerry? If

whether he loves me or not. And

I am almost finished with high

As soon as my sister makes more

money she said she was going to

go, but I wouldn't like to leave

but she won't listen to me.
With love. LONESOME.

With love. LONESOME.
You thought Jerry was going to

sympathize with you and get all

You do need love and under-

standing, but your mother is too

going to "leave home" because your

mother won't "listen to you?"

Dear Geraldine:

My wife is a durned good scout,

BUTTI here's her favorità Stunt

Hastily and sincerely, G.D.P.

Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

THE SMUGGLER'S LUGGER.

Liquor by the jug or jigger.

Coogler.

Booming trade for Snuggles

Now a straggler on the lugger,

Drugged with liquor-and a brag

ger, Started ragging Smuggler Coog-

So that's that, and now please

echool and I just hate school.

arm around me, Jerry?

Dear Jerry:

ment the other day, essay on "The Old anonymous author concerned over the in the status of Old deplored the modern ance and blamed the themselves for their in a scheme of

relegated them to Reg'lar People and m of their traditional cites One Old Lady example. Her grandd referred to her as her" and this abanzer, instead of being appeared actually Whereupon the outwept large, wet inter's ink at the

society.

ch lamentations con-author alone. Everyears snorty remarks srespect shown by ge. And, for some reason, the modern is considered vastly he rock ribbed vamade our youthful le by its peevishness.
Is there anything eautiful in old bones teries or bad temp-is not. Do wiscom, d friendliness grow waist line—does and selfishness shrink ir? We know they re is no more guar-human will be wise an there is that he'll nineteen. It all de-e human. Dignity not bestowed by

w what happened to allowed to seek their own way? It igtime in his blood isn't a pleasant picture. at any rate he flung sarcastic adjectives

v hard work. Age,

He seemed to be ecause they were asnow comes Dorothea and anytime I want to do anything she always asks me "if I haven't anything to worry about." She is

I read? Has more Jerry, she would do anything for waved the white flag me if it wasn't for my mother. red all others of that i urrender to us "weak" first signs of weak- Rin pedestal—I will also d rise in the presence wouldn't let me bring him to the lend em my powder house. But Jerry there is a boy

With things locking love with him, but I den't think he ouraging I think we knows it. He took me to the show ve already stolen our ist watches, perfumes. os, etc., etc., etc.; take arber shop some time, vourself the agony ugh to be more beauact (yea, I said, attention. Expect any past my department e one draped in silk. off a new spring bon-

advertisements, think picking up our favoand seeing a worried g his baby, and these prunette pressing her he-blonde, and these in you love to touch. be this: Man bringing full of grief to give it to you.
mful of clothes and Little girl, can't you see that your to give him strength. ie can keep in trim to shing, Fine!! Think wifey, a nice clean

write a book on "How ur Wife's Love." o waste words on it y speech. It will beig like this: "Wash cook our meals, get

will have some fresh

shool, make all the bomb under my office chair. How- place, but I did not have to conhold me anytime but to print it: live and as we'll be the day we'll need to e necessities. And bese I'll repeat dear ter. Listen, he says think of the responman takes when he says yes to a woman's get married." Can

of my foot in it once aid yes to two mere ngs at the same time. e weak things supwhen they are so perilr woolng, and camp step morning, noon then they threaten to ains out if you won't mayba add your and if you glance at male they threaten to notch in their belt; Baggly Coogler was a smuggler, And he sold, aboard his lugger, (If you downed it hugger-mugger hem about the awful at the present time. fours they go to tell sy, darling we can Bigelow Stiegler was a plugger,

etc.: and after you p, and start to live on mplaining, gang—just on Oswald's letter. sounds impossible or

ead his latest of a few DOROTHEA M.

For employing Bigelow Stiegler. "Stieglar used to be a burglar. I was then a popular juggler; Steigler's now a regular haggler With the customers of Coogler!" t axist in almost any Then the jugier getting uglier, ou want to see how Shop big Stiegler through the juguolde girl, acts, when are middle (Copyright, 1923.)

WHAT KATTE DID WITH THE PAPER FATHER GRAHAM

The nearer I came to my motherin-law's room up on our bizarre errand, the more faint-hearted I became. Katie's monkey-like cleverness in hiding in my mother-inlaw's quarters the paper she had abstracted, did not appear like cleverness, but monumental idiocy. by the time I reached the door behind which Mother Graham was peacefully sleeping.

Katie put her hand upon my arm and her lips close to my ear. "Plees, I don't like go in, she keel me eef she wake oop und find me snooping round her

room." With an effort I repressed the inclination to inquire flercely in return, what fate she thought awaited me were my august mother-in-law to waken, but I turned nstead and tensely whispered: "Where is it hidden?"

"You know doe pretty box mil roses und pictures of old-time ladies und mens on it?" "You mean her hat box?" I

gasped with a mental vision of the pride of my mother-in-law's heart I read your page every night and |-a fancy and costly millinery box, I think you give fine advice. I am decorated with old English scenes fifteen years old and my father and narrow borders of roses, indied almost a year ago, and Jerry side when he died it seems as if I died hat. with him. My mother is so cranky side which reposed her very best

"Dot's the one," Katie whispered back, and I could have shaken her for the nonchalance in her manhich should hold 'em also wishing that we were all dead, ner. Katie patiently had cast her All she thinks about is money. I burdens upon me and was worry-have a sister six years my senior ing no longer.

### A TENSE MOMENT.

"It's on top shelf in closet," she went on. "I saw eet ven I dusted but I am really lovesick, but no- room yesterday. You can hook eet and of hard to just get body to be lovesick over. I just shoost as easy! See! I'll hold door Oswald's letter, but I feel as if I could fail into a boy's open. You shoost grab eet and

arms and let him cover me with run, und I close door after you.' kisses and give me a little bit of "Don't dar' to touch the door.' Do you think I ought to I whispered, setting my teeth for two up my seat in the I get to know some boy my mother back down stairs and wait for me. made. He was cut from write note the ordeal in front of me. I'll manage this. Softly, now iox or a smoke if need staying with us and I really fell in Hush! Not another word."

She scuttled obediently and-to her credit-noiselessly down the should start the habit, one night and he put his arm stairs, and I waited beside the but I don't know door for a long two minutes to see if my mother-in-law had do you think he ought to put his awakened. But the rasping sounds of what she euphoniously terms heavy breathing, but which Dicky describes as the "sincerest snoring on Long Island," went on without interruption.

take me away. I would like to So, with tense nerves and quickthe boy. Will you please tell me ly-bearing puises, I turned what to do, Jerry, because I have knob with infinite caution, pushed talked and talked to my mother the deor ajar and slipped into the room. I had taken the precaution room. I had taken the precaution to turn out the hall light, that she might not be awakened by its sudden gleam, so I left the door afar excited about your poor abused little self, didn't you? But I can't that I might be able to escape do it. It's just what you DON'T quickly and noiselessly.

"OH! I FORGET-"

I held my breath as I made my way to the clothes closet, deciding that even the highly-colored some raisin bread or mother has lost her companion of life of a fiction burgiar was not years, and is probably ill with worth while. And while I was Can't you see beyond a lifting the box down, recognizing cross word and an indifference to it by touch rather than sight, and your troubles? Are you nothing making my painful way back to but a shallow, selfish child who is the door. I was listening tensely to the regular snores and thanking Snap cut of it, girl. In the mood you're in, you THINK you'd let any boy "mush around." but I've an idea that you're CLEAN enough hap, passed into the hall, closed

at heart to want to keep yourself the door after me, relighted the lamp, and went swiftly down the stairs, hugging to my breast the I have a hunch that I'm about to steep myself in the gore of a assurance that I had succeeded in family vendetta. Probably by this my mission. True, there lurked tomorrow some Mary Eliza- in the background the ordeal of

etc. and give us a ever. I shall die a martyr at my sider that for another half hour and a letta love when post of duty. For here is what he all in." The love and wrote, and I have no choice but an as well as consumedly curious, when I rejoined Katie in the hall below. "Did you got eet?" she whis-

Exacts my promise to awaken pered excitedly, her early and then scolds me for "Yes! Hush!" "Yes! Hush!" I returned as I hurried her into the library, locked the door behind me and put the box on the table. Then I looked around, enjoying, in my reaction, the expressions of astonishment

> ore me. "Now, Katie, show us where you hid the paper," my father said, and I could see that even his grave lips were perilously near a broad

upon the faces of the group be-

Katle, with a funny little air of importance, undid the fancy cords fastening the ornate box, lifted the lid and took out from its tissuepaper wrappings my mother-inlaw's best fall hat. She had bought it late the previous season, paying what was really quite an exhorbitant price, and I know she counted upon wearing it through the autumn. My little maid poised it upon her hand and looked around at us with a funny little air of tils-

may.
"Oh! I forget," she said, "I have to have scissors to get eet out." "My sainted nunt!" Lillian exclaimed. "She sewed it into Mother Graham's best hat!"

Miss Florence Kings is as product of an lowa farm, who has graduated in law, and is now a noted and successful patent lawyer. But specializing in patent law is not her A lot of people feet that they man who keeps counting his trou-only work. Sincing a successful of our so much to the property that blee as if he's affaid he might less agineer.

Here are some more of the Val- coat was painted bright blue, the entlines which Betty made for the heart was bright red. The other lovingest day of the year. The first inside lines were drawn in in blue. Next he was pasted on a pastewas a jokey one, which Betty was going to send to her freckle-nozed board card two and one-half inches cousin. Bill Betty's own nose was wide and four inches deep. The card



never shiney but Bill always was, was painted bright green on one and he giggled until his frackles side. sparkied when he read it.

is not room to show you how he pasted on for his tail. On the looked but he was very easy, and of the card Betty wrote: "Go almost the prettiest one Betty paper, and you may use this draw- And the last valentine tells its ing as a copy to trace around. His own sweetheart story.

The bunny was pasted on that side and after he was fastened Next comes the wee rabbit. There firmly, a dab of white cotton was Artie saying, How do they know "Bunny in a cost of blue Takes my loving heart t' you!"

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### Down and Out for the Count.

Dr. Jones, a young physician with a growing practice, had been going night and day for the better part of a week. If it wasn't the stork busy in one part of the town, it was the malaria microbe busy in another. But he kept up his round of visits until exhausted nature demanded a respite.

He staggered into his house in the evening completely fagged out, ate supper and tumbled into bed, telling his wife that, except upon a matter of life and death, he was not to be called. Almost before she had turned the light out he was snoring with whole-hearted en-

At two o'clock in the morning she came to his bedside, shook him, pinched him, slapped him in the face with a wet washrag and finally roused him to a state of semi-consciousness. He must get up, she told him. Mrs. Smith, physically the biggest romais in turns, had been relead with a heart attack at her home on the next street and he was wanted immediately.

He struggled to his feet, threw a few garments on over his nightclothes, caught up his emergency kit and in a sort of walking trance made his way to the Smith residence. A frightened member of the household led him to the sick room. There the patient lay, a great mountain of flesh, her features congested and her breath coming in laborious panting. Dr. Jones took her pulse and her temperature and examined her eyes, her lips and her tongue. Then he perched himself in a half recumbent attitude upon the side of the bed, put his right ear against her left breast and said:

Madam, will you kindly start counting very slowly? Now then, one-two-three and so on. Until I tell you to stop. Obediently the sufferer began.

The next thing Dr. Jones knew was when a shaft of bright morning sunlight fell upon his face, and drowsily, he heard a faint, weak female voice saying:

"Nine-thousand-seven-hundred and one, nine-thousand-sevenhundred and two---!" (Copyright, 1933)

alive a torpid liver.

We all know experience is a fools we used to be.

Women who remember shop

is one who sells los in the summer When a woman loses her hus-

One of the saddest sights is the

Tempestuous Love

PIPER

did not see them. He ran down

had ended their look of surprise.

Harriet detected a magnificent

In Nina's room were three flowers from Royal Blondin, Nina

lotus blooms. Another girl had had

lotus blooms years ago; Harriet

wondered if Royal always sent

them to the women he admired, or

rather, to the one whose favor was.

for the moment, to his advantage.

Radiantly and amazedly she turned

to Harriet.

Nina had no such thoughts.

"Oh. Miss Harriet, look! They're

from Mr. Blondin! Oh, I do think

that is terribly nice of him. The

idea! The idea! We were speak-

ing of a poem called The Lotus Flower, Did you ever? I think

somewhat worried, or to make any

comment when they went down to lunch to find that Isabelle begged

to be excused. They lunched alone

with the old lady.
At about three, when the impor-

tant note was written, and Harriet

Stolen Love Level-Headed Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday)

Isabelle fell silent. Germaine appeared with a tray, and began to loosen and brush the dark hair, and Isabelle went automatically to the business of creaming and rubbing, still shaken, but every minute more mistress of herself. With the thick, dark switch gone, Harriet was almost shocked by the change in the severely exposed forehead and face. Isabelle looked fully her age now, more than her age. But the younger woman knew that however honest her desire to disenever risks his seeing her thus, Isabelle might weep, and pray, and had their coffee alone. suggest supreme sacrifice, but it would be the corseted and perfumed and beautiful Isabelle from whom Tony parted, whom Tony

must renounce. "Well!" said the mistress, som-bre-eyed still, and with a still heaver ow. There's to be tennis at about ing breast. "There was something four." else, Harriet—Gently, please, Germaine, my head aches frightfully. Kelsoe and one of the Irvins-Oh, Harriet, will you see what this "Ju Blondin man wants with Nina? plied. She tells me he suggested some sort of summer party in his roof garalways felt that when Nina's affairs as to the ephemeral quality of mardid begin, she would pick out freaks like this! But," Nina's mother sighed, resignedly, "that's all right. He's interesting, and creations after him, and if it there who could pity the elder Hawkes as creations after him, and if it there who "never had admirers."

Who who suppose reflection to two ing of a poem called "The Lotus Flower.' Did you ever? I think that is terribly decent of him, don't you? Shan't I write him? Would who could pity the elder Hawkes as right now? Will you help me I do think that is terribly decent of him. the Hawkes' for her in the morn- Crownlands, Harriet recognized the ing? Hansen is going at-I don't car that was already there, and

know what time, in the big car said to herself that Anthony Pope Don't—"Germaine had gone to the would join them for luncheon. But bathroom for a hot towel, and Isa- just as she and Nina were about to belle dropped her voice, almost enter the cool, wide, dark doorway, affectionately—"don't worry about Anthony himself passe I them. He this little scene, Harriet. It will was almost running, and apparently he cutte all right!" be quite all right!"

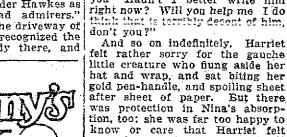
"Oh, surely!" The companion's the shallow steps and sprang into went upstairs only pleasantly ex-cited and hrilled. And at the and was gone before she and Nina breakfast table next morning Harriet could show the head of the house the same bright assurance, astonishment in Bottomley's mild. She was young. Life was like a elderly glance as well; she went fascinating play. Richard had slowly upstairs, with a dim forechant her young lover, no woman fascinating play. Richard had slowly upstairs, with a dim-ever risks his seeing her thus. Isa-come downstairs early, and they had ing far back in her heart.

> "Nina?" asked her father. "Nina?" asked her father.
> "She comes back today," Harriet
> "Said hastily, and in rapture:
> "Water lilies!" but a ten-year-old said. "Mrs. Carter is going to have memory told Harriet that they were her masseuse, so she won't be down. She asked you to remember that

"Finals," he said, nodding. "Jim "Judson Irwin," the girl sup

"Was it?" Richard Carter went out to his car apparently well den; I don't know quite what it is. pleased with himself and his life. But her heart is set on it. They Harriet started for the Hawkes' seem to understand each other-I with a philosophic reflection or two

pleases her-! And will you go to When they reached the driveway of



Sattiday having a big sine on the indeed, Im pleased to heer it, the and Nina were idling on the shady window saying. Our home made lady sed. Artie looking at me candles are the best in the city. Meening it was my tern and I sed, magazines, and their books, Hansen Civa me a trial was a real to be set in the city. Give us a trial, we aim to please. He means we'll be customers if brought one of the small closed Wich me and my cuzzin Artie we like the candy heer. was standing outside looking at the different kinds in the window, your candy. Artie sed. It degeous white-furred wrap over her Artie saying. How do they know pends en if we do, he sed, and I arm, came out. Germaine was with

its the best in the city, have they sed, taisted every other kind in the on. Lets go in and tell them we're us different samples of different

kinds, I sed. Wich we started to do, wawking in the store and looking erround; like 2 customers, and some lady came up saying. Well young men' Meening what did we want to buy, and I looked at Artic for him to start and he looked back at me to start, and I sed. Is this the new candy store?

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lady sed. And she jest stood there looking at us without saying envthing about sampels. Being a kind of a old lady with glasses and each other agen and me saying, Well, O gess I think we'll come in agon.

And we wawked out agen, me saying, Heck, I bet it aint werth eating or elts my was she afraid Wy yes, yes, the lady said. Me to give us samples? and Artie saylooking at Artie meening it was his ing, Sure, that the last time I tern, and he sed, Well, we're cus-ever buy enything in this burn tomers. ever buy enything in this burn place, and me saying, Me either.

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cars to the side door. Five minutes Yes, how can we tell if we'll like a veiled white hat, and with a gorlater Isabelle, in a thin white coat,

her, carrying two shiny black suitcases. Isabelle, Harriet thought, O, you'll be sure to like it every-

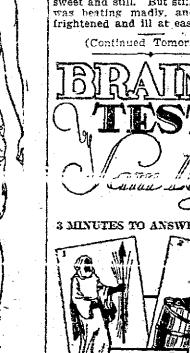
looked superbly handsome, but Gerbody likes it, there wont be eny maine had evidently been scolded, customers looking for a good new body likes it, there wont be eny maine had evident candy store and then they'll offer trubble about that, Im sure, the and had red eyes. Isabelle came over to give her daughter a farewell kiss. "Mrs. Webb has telephoned for me, ducky. Your father isn't comwrinkles, me and Artie looking at ing home tonight, but have a happy time with Miss Harriet, and I'll be back in a day or two.' "I thought that you were dining

lomorrow at the pays'!" Harriet said. That she had not been mistaken did not occur to her until she saw the color flood Isabelle's

"I forgot it. But I wonder if you will be sweet enough to telephone tomorrow morning, and say that I am obliging an old friend?" Isabelle said smoothly. "I shall be with Mrs. Webb in Great Barrington, Harriet. She made it a personal favor, and I couldn't refuse! Goodbye, both of you. All right, Han-

They swept away, leaving Harrietwith a strang sense of nervous-ness and suspense. The summerair seemed charged with menace, and the silence that followed the noise of the car oddly ominous. She looked about nervously; Nina was drifting through Vanity Fair, the sun was warm, and the air sweet and still. But still her heart was beating madly, and she felt frightened and ill at ease.

(Continued Tomorrow)





The surnames of aix famous oldtime authors are here shown translated into rebuses. Each of the three sketches represents two of he distinguished writers. Who are they?
Answer Monday.

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S BAKED

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy was oking down inside the molasses. ig. It was the same jug out of hich Uncle Wiggily, the day bere, had smeared himself with icky stuff and scattered chickens' athers on to fool the Bob Cat.

"What are you looking for, Nurse the?" asked the bunny gentleman. are you afraid some feathers are own in the molasses? "Oh, no," answered Miss Fuzzy uzzy. "I was just looking to see

there was enough molasses left put in the baked beans." 'I never knew that you put mo-ses in baked beans," said Uncle

"Oh, yes, indeed!" said Nurse the. "Baked beans wouldn't be the molasses. But I think ght without molasses. But I think here is enough. I didn't use it all

r a cake."
"Of course, I used some to make ie chicken feathers stick on me." ughed Uncle Wiggily, as he ob Cat. "But if there isn't enough or the beans I'll get more." There will be plenty," said the



The beans flew out and

he was just going to get the beans eady to bake when the telephone ang in the hollow stump bunga-

"Hello! Hello!" answered Uncle Viggily. Then when he had lisened a moment he said: "They vant you, Nurse Jane!"

nuskrat lady over the wire, "Oh, t's you, is it, Mrs. Wibblewobble. Yes—yes—of course! That's too I'll be right over-yes-of Ourse—Oh, I'm sure you do—oh, es, indeed! Um—yes—yes—I'll be light ever."

"What's it all about?" asked Incle Wiggily, for, of course, he ould only hear what Nurse Jane

"Oh, that poor Mrs. Wibblewob-le, the duck lady." said Miss uzzy Wuzzy, "she spilled some hot rater on her foot as she was boilng agges for Jimmle's breakfast. ome over and help her with the ousework until she can send for er sister, Mrs. Quack-Quack, to

"Run right along!" said kind Incle Wiggily. "We must always elp those in trouble." "But what about the baked cans?" asked Nurse Jane.

"They will do when you get ack," said Uncle Wiggily. But hen Nurse Jane had gone over to elp Mrs. Wibblewohble, the bunny abbit thought to himself: ive Nurse Jane a joyful surprise. Il bake the means myself. There molasses enough, she said, and know where she keeps the beans. es, I'll bake them myself." Uncle Wiggily got the dried

eans from the pantry. He put a lg pan of them in th oven, just s they were, and poured some colasses over them. Then he put ie pan of dried beans in the het ven of the stove, and sat down to alt for them to bake.

Soon a queer smell filled the itchen. "That must be the molasses eans baking," thought the bunny.

Il of a sudden he heard a noise at ne door. "Dear me! I hope that m't Nurse Jane coming back so oon," he said to himself. "The urprise isn't ready yet. The beans

opped the Fuzzy Fox. "Now for some ears to nibble!" owled the Fox. Then he began to niff and snuff. "What's that I

nell?" he asked. "Baked beans," answered Uncle "Mavhe, Mr. Fox, if you te some of my molasses baked eans you wouldn't want to nibble "Let me see first," barked the

ox. He opened the oven door and nen, all of a sudden, there were a t of loud, bang-bang noises and ut shot a lot of the hard, molasses eans right in the face of the Fox. ney had burst and exploded, for ncle Wiggily forgot to soak them water to be he baked them, as e should have done.
"Oh, baked beans! Oh, wow!

uliet beans, I call them!" howled ie Fox. "Oh, double wow!" he ried as more beans flew out and it him on the nose. Then he ran way and didn't come back that

"Ha! Ha!" chuckled Uncle Wiglly, when Nurse Jane came home ad cleaned up the burned beans, nd told him he should have soaked hem. "Ha! Ha! Well, I sur-rised the Fox, anyhow!" Indeed, you did!" chuckled urse Jane. "And it served him

ght, too!"
"AND If the gold fish doesn't tion mater on the tile snover suc inke it catch cold when it's playig tag with the ice box. I'll tell on next about Uncle Wiggily and

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The modern racing airplane pyes faster than did the caunen ill used in the Civil War. The ennon ball of that time averaged at 200 feet a second and the air-

Total 160 feet a second.

### Picture of a Successful Man

-By Webster

WELL, BLESS MY SOUL FINE, AL. I CAN'T COMPLAIN, JIM, I'VE GOTA GOOD HT MWO I FINE HOW'S IF IT AIN'T JIM FOSKETT BANK AND JOB AN' A NICE LITTLE TH'CITY I'M RUMMIM' FROM TH' OLD HOME HOUSE IN TH' SUBBURBS TOWN! WELL, WELL, WELL TWO LUMBER TREATING AN THIS YEAR I BOUGHT YOU? HOW'S TH'WORLD TREATIN' A CAR . TAKE IT BY AN' SIDE ISSUE YA, JIM? YA DON'T LOOK LARGE I'VE CONE PRETTY AS THOUGH YA WERE WELL WHAT SUFFERIN LINE ARE אטט וואי FLMER? WHY, HE'S WHY, THOSE OLD HOW'S OLD HOW'S DEP PRESIDENT OF TH' HYENAS HAVE GONE HOWARD KELLOGG ELMER CLINKER INTOTH RADIO GAME. Q.X.AN K. RAILROAD AN' BONNI ? GETTIN' ALONG? MAKIN' BARRELS OF MILLIONAIRE SEVERAL MOMEY, BOMMI MES OVER I GUESS BOUGHT A STEAM YACHT LAST MONTH NO, MEL IS STILL HOW'S MELVIN OLD MEL WORKIN' BLATT MAKIN OUT? CLERKIN, IN IH, FOR 20 BUCKS A ACORN SHOE MULTI MILLIONAIRE WEEK, EH ? THA'S STORE FOR#20 TOO BAD. SORRY I S'POSE A WEEK TO HEAR THAT, WELL, WE CAN'T ALL MAKE GOOD CAN WE ?



ATE had played some queer 🕈 tricks on Dan Moyer since the days when he had sold nails in Cunningham's hardware store in this very port Capetown. It had been arranged he would step into Cunningham's shoes, marry Maizie and be a merchant -and then Cunnaingham hired

Lee Sampio as bookkeeper. Sample had big city ways and an insinuating manner. Gradually he won the regard of Cunningham and Malzie. Dan held his tongue. If he were to tell them, he thought, he did not like this man they would say he was jealous. Marbo they would be right. As the days went on he felt his place being taken over by the other. Then Lee accused him of what he called "careless practices" in recording sales and Cunningham backed up the bookkeper. That night Dan Moyer

went to sea. Standing on the same wharf now, once more, a kitbag at his feet, the sailor wondered what he would do next. He had not meant to return to Capetown and here he was, broke. He would starue before he asked

In the dusk a large man approached and a square jaw was thrust almost in the boy's face.
"The Messenger?" the nan
asked, "well, hurry then!" Dan
followed. He would risk anything to get out of Canetown,
Dan was shown to a bunk in
the charthouse, a thry place

where he might sleep by dodging the swinging kerosene lamp. He riding as a pasenger. The crew came aboard laughing and singing, full of the liquor of the

"If they will only get under way," Dan thought, "before the real passenger shows up, I will be safe." They were waiting for the cook, someone said, for crazy Coffman who was always late. Coffman came aboard, singing at the top of his voice, the plank was raised, and the engine started to turn. Dan Moyer walked the deck and paused at the scene before him. The captain, the big man who had met him on the wharf, was standing in front of the grinning Coffman.

"Make me late, will you?" he said quietly and the man continued with his stupid grinning. Dang sensed the situation from the silent seamen who watched.

fascinated.
Without changing the exprestain shot his fist from the shouder catching the ccok on the chin. A crack followed by the duller sound of body hitting

deck, finished the scene.
"Well," the captain looked at
Dan, "maybe you thought you He walked away The engines were panting be-low when Dan awakened. In the bows a crew were tending the barpoon gun while the captain gulped steaming coffee and

watched. "Bla-a-ast!" The cry came from overhead in the crow's nest and brought everyone to attention. Throwing the coffee cup to the deck, Captain Nilssen took charge. It was "full ahead" now with the small craft cutting the water in the direction of spout. The whale was sighted again, this time by the mate, and closer at hand. For hours the chase continued, the barrel of the gun swinging back and forth as the marksmen waited the appearance of the target. On the surface rose a huge gray back and a ridged back-

bone. Eighty feet of whale and well within range. The men on the bridge gripped the rail. All eyes were on the gunner.

A cloud of smoke blew in their

faces. Then could be seen the lengthening line and the harpoon, like a knife in cheese, slipped into the glistening whale. Came a mighty thrashing of water. Foam was streaked with blood and then the lifeless catch rode easily beside the ship. It was over.

'Now, you,' 'the captains jaw was in Dan's face again, "maybe it was agreed I take you to another port? Well, I didn't know we would see a whale so soon.' He doubled his fist and looked at it meaningly. "We go back to it meaningly. "We go back to Capetown, whether you like it

Back in Capetown Ed went to the "Sallor's Rest," where he sat in front of a fire kept burning by an organization dear to the hearts of mariners, and read the Capetown paper. There he read the answer to his puzzling adventure, the latest trick of fate, Lee Sample had been arrested at the docks with a bag containing money belonging to Cunningham. It was thought he had intended to take passage on one of the whalers which had, for some reason, sailed without him. "Won't old Cuningham be sur-prized," Dan thought, "when I show up in the morning and ask

for the old job. Maybe he's learned a thing or two by pow." Tomorrow-Swifter Than Flight. (Copyright, 1923.)

SINGLENESS OF AIM.



The Jack-of-all-trades idea is discounted more than ever. Occasionally there are ten-talented men like Michael Angelo, who was architect. poet, painter, sculptor and excellent in each. But the average man if he would succeed must say: "This one thing I do."

To find the thing we can do best, the task that enlists our enthusiasm, and then buckle to with all our energy, this is the high road to achievement. Of course it means cutting out many agreeable things, not bad in themselves. which dissipate energy. To aim at one thing, read about it, talk about it, dream about it, associate with the people who are past-masters of the chosen voca-

tion, is the formula that wins. Concentration and hard work are the gray angels of success. The solid men in business and the professions are men of the single

aim. The Cunard Company has had such an enviable record because the founder of that line started out to build the best steam-Waydole, the nammer maker, was showing a visitor timousing

factory. "Yes," he said, "I have made hammers now for more than a generation." "Well then you ought to be able to make a pretty good hammer by this time." "No, sir, was the answer. "I never make a pretty good ham-

mer at make the best hammer in the United States. Whether we make ships, shoes or planos; write poems, briefs or much, scores we can at least aim to do one thing well,



Old-Fashioned Folks

Not long ago-I thought to go-Back where the past was calling me-To go where always there had lived—Old-fashioned folks—

And there to lie beneath a tree-That shaded me when I was young-And full of dreams-

I wanted just to cuddle down-In nature's nest— And feel the soft wind in my hair-

That oft caressed-Before the world had beckoned me-And so I took a country road-

Where cottonwoods looked down on me-And seemed to say-"Well, look who's here-The little lad who went away-So long ago— But now his hair that was so dark

Is white as snow— And there are shadows in his eyes-

Where was the glow— The world has sad mis-used him"-And honest faces in the fields-Turned at my coming down the road— And nodded pleasantly-

The sons of those that I had known-Once on a time-And when I reached a roadside lane-Down through its cooling depths I walked— Unto a door that opened wide-

And faces burnt with scalding tears-Peered with delight-And strong arms held me once again-In close embrace—

Like once they held me as a boy-And while I lingered in a trance— Among these quaint old-fashioned folks— No single thing was left undone-If it would make my staying longer-For they were glad that I had come—

And very kind— And seemed so happy in the doing-But when I answered duty's call-And left them at the long lane's end-There was a queer hurt in my throat-

Back in the city's surging mob-Where jostling multitudes pushed by— With faces blank-not knowing me nor caring-I trudge each day beneath my load-I hear harsh voices—anger raised— And cursing men surge all around me-

In gain's fierce strife-And wonder if I had again-To live my life-

Would I hold close to scenes like this-Or choose the simple-minded bliss-That comes to those beyond my ken-Old-fashioned folks.

# The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

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The Boliver promised Raggedy+ Andy and the Knight that just as soon as he caught his breath he would return and eat them up, but

frightened Knight by saying, "Donot be frightened! The Boliver can never catch his breath as long as he is running, for the harder he runs the more he loss his breath! And besides, maybe he will forget all about us if he tuns far enough!"

"I hope he does!" the Knight said as he shook his knees together so hard he could scarcely stand up. Maybe we had better run. Raggedy;

Andy!"

"Pooh!" Raggedy Andy replied.

"baye ever seen "It is the first time I have ever seen a Boliver, but I shan't run from him! That would show him that I was afraid!"

"Oh, dest!" the Kulght cried as he sat down on a log, "here comes the Boliver again! Now we are

howled. "You told me I would have to hurry to eatch my breath and the farther I run the more I lose my breath and I'll bet a nickel you knew it all the time!" And the Raggedy Andy prepared two Boliver sat on the log beside the straws and said to the Boliver. Knight and puffed and puffed until

caught my breath I shall eat you you say?" make any difference to me. You plied. "Hurry and draw, I'm get- sides. Serve on toasted waters, can draw straws to see which one ting hungrier every minute!"

can draw straws to see which one ting hungrier every minute:

If eat first!"

So raggedy Andy held out the straws for the Knight to draw and Knight said. "I'm got King's ex!" when the Knight had drawn one est!" he howled. "Now I don't spoonful Worcestershire sauce and "Ha! King's ex!" the Bollyer straw the Boliver cried, "Now let know what to do!!"

"Ha! King's ex doesn't count, he see which is the shortest!" And "Then I'll tell you!" Raggedy for five minutes. And one letter to the short one of the short of the minutes. And one letter to the short of the minutes. The same harded the straws.

And replied. "Doth straws are not can shrimps and cook about five tellings."



"OH, DEAR!" THE KNIGHT CRIED. "HERE COMES THE BOLIVER. NOW WE ARE SURE TO BE EATEN!"

Sure enough, here came the Boliver "lickety split!" right up to
Raggedy Andy and the Knight.
"You fooled me!" the Boliver
howled. "You fooled me!" the Boliver straws.

"Here are the two straws. Mister Boliver. The one who gets the he caught his breath. Boliver. The one who gets the "See there!" he said. "Now I've shortest one gets eaten first, didn't

Illustrations Cby Edwina

day of the week, which made me and Jubilee feel pretty good when I was letting him down this morning by the rope in his teeth. The only thing about it was that it made it one day nearer to Valen-tine day and I have not got any more valentine money that a rab-

It was cold. When I was eating breakfast my grandfather said this is the most open winter we have had for 35 years. I guess that it what makes it so cold. It is be-cause it is open. I wish someone would come along and close it. I am about ready to go for a swim, but if I was to dive off the breakwater now I would break my face. It is funny that cold can make water so hard it will break a felia's

My grandfather was saying at breakfast that if air is compressed and made very cold it is like water, but it is so cold that if a kettle of self and went in the house, and it is put on a cake of ice the ice is by that time it was school time, so much warmer that it makes the so me and Jubileo had to hustle. air boil. He said if a beeisteak is dipped into the liquid air it to the basement to see Mush and freezes so hard that when it is he let us see his cut thumb and taken out and hit it will ring like finger. He is going to lose his a bell. My mother told me to hike finger nail all right. He is quite along to school just then, so I had proud of it. His wife was scrubto leave the table. I guess she does bing the floor and she got up and not think it is good for a little came to look at the sore finger, boy to hear such a lire. She does But after she had looked at it she not know how tough I am:

tell Miss Parmer good morning down on the wet part of the floor. and maybe she would say some. It made her so mad she got up thing about something I wanted to and threw the pail of water all know, but I saw Oid blan Samian out Now, and him and me got nailing a board on his fence so I stuck together in the door getting went over and me and Jubilee out. When we were safe I said stood watching him. I nated him to him that I could not understand if he was going to send any valen- men marrying the kinds of women tines this year, and he said he they do. And he said they are not wasn't. I thought maybe if I asted that kind till after they are mar-him that he would ast me if I was, ried. Marriage certainly rules and then I would tell him that I women. But Youniss never be would like to but that I did not like that. have any chink to buy one with. and then maybe he would let me bed early. It was finish nailing the board on the thought of it first. fence and would pay me for it. Tomorrow-Thomas Aristides and But he finished nailing it on him-



But he finished nailing it on himself and went in the house.

stepped backwards onto the soap I thought I would go over and and done a hightland fling and sot

I pulled Jubilee up and went to

It was my father Jubileo Go Ice Boating.

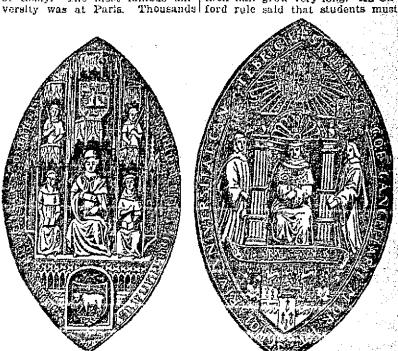
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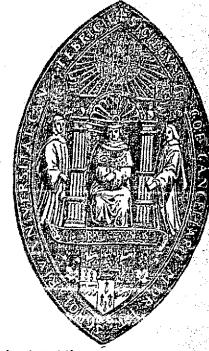
UNIVERSITIES OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

universities, but of course they dif- mera.

Perhaps some day you will got Barbers were in the habit of to college. I hope sc. Universi- coming to the rooms of Oxford stuties help our minds to grow. I dents to do the shaving. Their viswish that every boy and every girl its were weekly. I do not know could have the joy and profit of how much was charged for haircollege life. | cuts. Very likely they were "thrown in the Middle Ages there were in free" to regular shaving custo-

fered in many ways from those | Some students seem to have let of today. The most famous uni- their hair grow very long. An Ox-





Seals of Oxford and Cambridge.

of students gathered there, com- keep their hair from covering their ing from Italy. Germany and ears! England, as well as from France. Mo Most of the teaching at univer-In Germany, a great university sities was done by means of lecwas located at Cologne.

tures. Sometimes the teachers The first noted English university asked questions after their talks, am marked at Oxford. It was This was to see whether the stuof Paris. Some students were as Students often became angry

young as 12 or 13. Others were with the way things were run at old enough to have beards on their

At Oxford, the barbers had a rule that each student should pay a new university ciscwhere. a penny a shave. An English penny is worth about two cents in American money. That seems a been set up by Oxford students and low price, when we think of what barbers charge nowadays.

likely to leave town by the nundreds. Perhaps they would start The great university at Cambridge, England, is said to have in unger.

the universities. Then they were

SURIMP A LA NEWBURG. Simmer 1 large can shrimp in 2 oz. butter. Add 1 cup cream, boil a few minutes, beat the yolks of 2 eggs and stir or shake this into ably while he walted for Raggedy the shrimp until it begins to thick-Andy and the Knight to draw en, but do not boil. Garnish with chopped or sliced truffles. Add sait, nutmeg and cayenne pepper to

> SHRIMP IN BLANKETS. Soak shrimp in milk, with sea-soning, drap them in thin slices of bacon or fat pork; lay in a c. uble

SHRIMP COQUILLE. Thicken 14 pint milk with 1 lablespoonful flour; boil with &

teaspoonful minced onlon and teaspoonful parsley. Add 1 large can shrimp, 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 34 pod pepper and 1/2 tablespoonful-Worcestershire auce, and boil about five minutes lorger. Put baking dish and bake about free minutes, after covering with break crumbs and bits of butter.

SHRIMP AU GRATIN.

Boil one pint stock, one and and

because we are not playing any he was handed the straws. Andy replied. Eath straws are not can shrimps and cook about five way! Do you think it's a game. The Boliver sat and scratched his the shortest. They are both the minutes longer. Further when a Boliver like me cals, you? head when he compared the longest! So that means you can't dish appinite with occur, granted is should say not!" The Boliver straws. They are both the short-cat either of us first.

## TED CATHER AND JACK KNIGHT SIGN 1923 CONTRACTS WITH THE LOCAL BASEBALL CLUB

## Oaks Pav Big Price to Get Fly Chaser

Le Bourveau Wires That He Is Glad to Return to the Local Club.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

DeWitt (Liver) Le Bourveau speedy young outfielder, who was with the Oaks in the spring of 1919 and was farmed out to the Peorla club in the Three Eye League and had such a big season in fielding and hitting that he was picked up by the Philadelphia Nationals, with whom he remained since, is to be an Oak the coming season. For more than a month the owners of the Oakland club have been dickering for Le Bourveau, Garry Hermann of the Cincinnati Reds put the deal through for the Oaks. The Oaks knew that there was chance to get him and as the Reds owed a player in the Pinelli deal Cal Ewing requested that Hermann work on the deal. Hermann sent Ewing, a check as part payment for Pinelli the other day, but the Oakland boss sent it back and told Hermann to use it in buying Le-Bourveau and that he would forward a check to cover whatever more had to be paid.

From Peoria Le Bourveau went to Philadelphia and finished the 1918 season. He was the sensation of the Three I League. He batter 329 and was the leading runmaker and second best base stealer. He played in about half the games for the Phillies in 1920 and hit 257. In 1921 he hit 295 In nearly one hundred games, and last season he hit 259, but did not 12 regularly. He bats left-handed and throws right-handed and is rated one of the fastest outfielders in the major leagues. He is just 25 years of age, so should have pienty of good baseball left Upon learning that the Oaks

were dickering for him Le Bour-weau rent a wire to the local club to say he is pleased to have anether opportunity to play in the Coast League and be with the He would rather play in the League regularly than to in the utility role in the

Oaks have. The other fly chasers

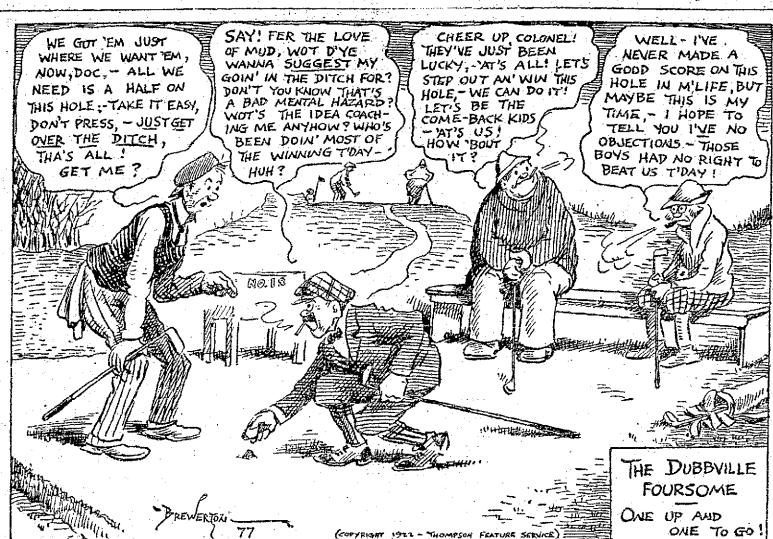
he may send them off to John Farrell. Marty McGaffigan, Mervin Smith or any of the other newcomers who seek an infield job with the Oaks are going to have a tough time competing with this pair of veterans. At least, that is what that he will again be holding down particular line. regular job on the local ciub. If Jack can come back with the same ip in his fielding and power in his hitting as he showed at the start of the 1922 campaign, and also in

sume one of the infield johs.

have a finger on his left hand imputated, and the operation left too fine last season. he was unable to grip a bat prop-That alone worried Knight, career, He was and he was not as useful to the pounds. That doesn't sound like a local club as he would have been had he not been treated with a spent the last one at Boyes will be able to grip the bat the while dropping seventeen. again be breaking up many a ball This is good news for the the opposing pitchers when hitting him back there this season, and Kinight will probably try for the second or third base Suage and appearance, intends to White at first, but "Dacky" tirant job, as the Howard brothers have be there. practically decided to let Ray Brubaker go out after the shortstop After what Ted Cather did for



### THE DUBVILLE FOURSOME



### Wheezer Dell Up to Usual Spring Trick

Actions Speak Louder Than Words.

Wheezer Dell, giant right-hander Wheezer isn't and never has been mound doing the honors, or eager to do so.

Recently, disguised in overalls and a weather beaten cap, Mr. Dell, as Steengraff is scheduled to pitch was found digging holes as a member of a gang of telephone linemen. big twirler is right he is they have to say. Enight, who Asked if he was digging for oil has been spending his winter hours he replied that he was digging for working as an accountant in San nickels. Apparently they are going Francisco, is telling all his friends to have only pay phones on that latter. Snow is trying his luck at

All of which means that Wheezer has eschewed winter baseball. Last was Snow's position on the 1919 winter Wheezer won something like fifteen games of winter baseball. He has a hunch that some of these 1921, he will fit in very nicely in fifteen may have been subtracted great success in converting Lindfrom games which he might other-HAND GAINS STRENGTH. wise have won the following sum- into his first string twirlers. If He had the misfortune shortly mer. There are so many games in Snow comes through and if McVay after the start of last season to a good right arm, or left one either, gets control, the Saints will be There is no doubt that Dell was the left hand and arm so weak that admits this. Certainly he was be consistent winners, with Green lighter than at any time in his later and Corrière also in line to take

Wheezer. Thanks to hard work in is where to play George White, Enife. However, Knight has been the open air he now tips the beam playing golf on Sundays and he at 212, and it's solid stuff. Last season Dell was in forty-He says he knows he nine games. He won twenty-three, coming season like of old and will from bad, but hardly up to his little possibility that he can disusual standard. Usually he has place Gardener at first base, if that game. This is seed news for the been among the leading right young man continues his local fans, as Jack is a terror to handers. Essick would like to see gait in hitting and fielding.

> the club last season, it would be unfair to say that he has a tough a cinch to have some kind of a Job on the Oaks. It may be a just fill in as utility. Without

veteran filled in at almost every California Opens

### Walter Johnson Is Visitor Across Bay

chucker of the Washington Senators is a visitor in San Francisco. The star heaver is not on a pleasure trip by any means. He made the trip down from Reno with his little boy, Robert W. Johnson who was seriously ill. The child underwent an operation at the Children's Hos pital across the bay, and was this morning reported as doing nicely. Johnson is a fine booster for Eddie Mulligan who will join the Seals. hnson has been winternig around evada and expects to make his through as a pitcher.

### Page Joe Devine;

Oeschger Is Signed Some time ago, Joe Devine, New York Yankee scout, announced that he signed George Oeschger for the New York Yankees, but now comes a wire from Pittsburgh to say that he has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1923. Oeschger pitched for St. Mary's last per and has been spending the winter up around his home in Mendocino county.

THE FINN IS SOLD. NEW YORK, Feb. s. -A record price for a sire bought for stock purposes only was set yesterday when The Finn, an 11-year-old stallion by Ogden out of Livonia was sold by John R. Madden and Montford Jones to W. R. Coe for \$110,000. The price also is the fifth highest ever paid for a thoroughbred in this country.

### M. J.B. Team Will Oppose Local College

He Has Not Signed, But His St. Mary's Team Lines Up Strong for Coming Season, Says Guisto.

The M. J. B. baseball team will of the Vernon Club, or rather one offer the opposition to Louis Guismajors.

Of several giants on the Tiger to's Saint Mary's Varsity at the Tag Bourveau makes the third twirling staff, is as usual debating Oakland campus on Saturday after thanded bitting outfielder the his contract for the coming season.

The Saints have started ernoon. The Saints have started Wile, left-handers, and Frank Weizel, right-hander.

Weizel, right-hander. John W. Knight and Ted Cather, comes to precipitating his fast one to a much faster start than last pair of veteran Oaks, are the across the plate. It would not be season's Varshy, the Oakland collatest to affix their names to 1923 a normal spring it Mr. Deli didn't legians have won their three starts, contracts and pass them over to dissent from the contract which is defeating lenders in the San Franor clearly Herbert McFarlin so that mailed him. But the opening day clsco Mid-Winter league and in a may send them off to John Farleither finds him out there on the that sponsored by The Oakland TRIBUNE

The M. J. B.'s will most likely give the Saints plenty of trouble, big twirler is right he is practically unbrutable. Against Steengraff. Guisto will use either Green or Snow, with the odds in favor of the pitching this season, as Guieto is well fortified with catchers, which

Guisto believes that he can develop Snow, as last season he had blom and Oeschger from infielders strengthened in the pitching line. He virtually for Lindblom and Maddock should

down to 190 their regular turns in the box. Outside of the pitching staff the little, but hardly normal for only thing that is worrying Guisto substitute first baseman en last year's Varsity. White is too good a hitter to leave on the bench, for he can hit over the 300 mark in col-Far legiste competition, yet there is young man continues his present Guisto was considerin

has shown such improvement in fielding and at bat that Guisto is loathe to break up a winning combination. This leaves right field as the only place where White might fight on his hands. Ted is almost fill in and should White show aptitude in gathering in flies, there is regular one, and then again he may be chance that he may, temporarily Berkeley, just fill in as utility without at least, displace Tom Kelly as March guardian of the right field patch.

### Season Tomorrow UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Feb. 9 .-- Coach Zamlock's California varsity baseball team will open morrow afternoon against the Ambrose Tailors of Oakland. The Ambrose nine, composed of minor Berkeley, league and sem-pro stars, always March has afforded keen competition in early senson and the team this year, managed by Jee Devine, will give the Bruins plenty of action. Wednesday the Tailors defeated Stanford S to 4 at Stanford, Practically a veteran team will repre-sent California tomorrow afternoon with Sears, Bill and Bower permanent home there when he is in the outfield, Herman, Erb. Gerlach and Cleary making up the infield, Armstrong catcher Morse or Banning pitcher.

## Ruth Preparing to

Leave For Training NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Babe the third game of the national at a golf match to be played in Ruth came here yesterday from class B 18.3 balk line billiard Washington, D. C., April 13, 1943. his winter quarters at Sudbury, Mass, prepared to leave next Brooklyn amateur won by the Thursday for Hot Springs. Ark., going to the Yankee's spring train- 17 6-23, with night runs of ing camp at New Orleans.

WHITE VS. JEBNARD. NEW York-Charite Unite vet-eran lightweight, will get another at Bonny Leonard's title, provided he defeats Rocky Kansas of er of the San Francisco Seals, will Buffelo in their fifteen-round fracas he among the first to report at at Madison Square Garden tonight Boyes, Springs. Bert dropped into This tempting bait has been offered the San Francisco club office yes-to White by Billy Gilson, Leonard's Lorday and affixed his name to a

### Semi-pros Honor Big League Stars With Big Banquet

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 .- More han 600 persons, including reprecontatives of nearly all aports, at- Walter Keeley May Be Sold ended a banquet here last night in honor of Bobby Meusel of the New York American League baseball club and Johnny Rawlings and Emil Meusel of the New York National League club, Los Angeles players who have figured in world's series games for two years. The banquet was given by the combined semiprofessional hasehall clubs of South-

Frank L. Chance, manager of the Boston Americans, and Herb Hunter, who managed an all-star baseball squad which recently toured the Orient, sat at a table with the Meu-

ero California.

The speakers included District Horney Thomas Colonel J. P. Carter, formerly col-Southern California Baseball Managers' Association.

More than a dozen major league and former major league players were present. William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast was unable to attend because of business at San Francisco.

### Freshman Diamond Schedule Announced

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, games for the California Freshyesterday by Coach Clarence 'Nibs" Price. The U. C. Babes are listed to open against the U. C. Dental college tossers at Berceley February 17. The schedule follows:

Feb. 10--Open. Feb 13-Open. Feb. 17-U. C. Dental college t Berkeley.

Feb. 25-Hayward High at Bereley. Feb. 24-Open.

Feb. 27-Berkeley High at Ber-March 1-St. Mary's Preps at Berkeley. 5-St. Mary's (second

March team) at Berkeley. May 6-St. Mary's (second team) at Berkeley. March S--Open.

March 10-P. C. Dental college at Berkeley, March 12-Richmond High at

March 13-Oakland High at Berkeley,

March 16-Alameda hligh Berkeley. March

18-Richmond High Berkeley. March 20-Open. March 22-Open.

24-Polytechnic High March (S. F.) at Berkeley.

March 27—Oakland Tech March 29-Fremont High

March 30-Lowell High (S. F.) at Berkeley. March 31-U. C. Farm of Davis at Berkeley. April 7-Stanford freshmen at Palo Alto.

April 14-Stanford freshmen at April 19-Stanford freshmen at Berkeiey.

### Steinbugler Wins In Billiard Play

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Charles J. Steinbugler yesterday defeated, Dr. Governor McRae yesterday made Richard R. Roscow of Baltimore in an appointment to act as referce championship tournament. score of 200 to 167, averaging

### Bert Ellison Signs With Seals for 1923

Bert El'ison, slugging first-sack-

## Bill Mariott Would Like to

to the Senators by Brooklyn.

from Mobile that he would have the following from Mobile landing a job in this ming program.

The Berkeley division of the Berkeley division of the following from complete in the following from league. He claims there are two Los Angeles, Attorney Joseph Scott, that he gets the chance to show the lector of customs at Los Angeles, a better player than he showed last is handling all entries at the city and Judge Paul J. McCormick of season to be although he did pretty hall in Berkeley, entries to close the superior court, president of the well considering that he broke an February 19. ankle and was out for a couple of months, and also that the local mile course on the Tunnel road to club was never intact. It will be the American Association, Coast League or the Chicago semi-pros for Mariott. He has been made a league, sent a telegram saying he good offer to play semi-pro ball laround Chicago.

been reinstated by Commissioner Landis, and he is still the property of the Brooklyn club in the Na-Feb. 9.-A schedule of twenty tional League, the question is will Keeley become a member of man baseball team was announced the Sacramento club in the Coast League? Just before the war between the majors and minors started and Keeley was put on the ineligible list, word was received here that Keeley would be turned over to Charley Pick and company. Keeley is a great fielder and has improved in his hitting the last couple of years, and the chances are that Charley Ebbets will have him report at the Dodgers' training camp so he can look him over before taking any steps to farm him.

### 'Casey" Leaders to Meet Tail End Clubs

Sunday in the Bay Cities' Knights of Columbus Baseball League calls for the two leaders to meet tail-end clubs. At St. Mary's Col-15-St. Mary's (second | St. Ignatius diamond in San Franvisco Alameda will meet Cali- away from the local five.

thers. The following Sunday will see Oakland and California meet

## Stanford Quintet

### Dan O'Leary, 102, Is to Play Golf LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 9 .-

between President Harding and Dan O'Leary, veteran pedestrian. On that date the president will be 78 years old and the governor 91, the nation, declared the president has agreed to the match.

Clothes Broadway Bet. 11th and 12th

MARIOTT IS WAITING. William Mariott, who was with ie Oaks last season, regrets more than ever that he has to leave California. The time is drawing near when Bill will have to pack his grip and shift somewhere else. He says he will not report to Momerican Association unless some

KEELEY FOR SENATORS? Now that Walter Keeley, shorttop for the Durant Motors in The TRIBUNE Midwinter League, has

The schedule of games for next

ise to topple their higher-up bro-The following Sunday will in the big game which should set-tle the championship.

### To Play U. S. C. Again LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.-The

Stanford University and University of Southern California basketball teams will play their third game tonight at the U.S. C. pavilion. In two previous contests at Palo Alto the Cardinals defeated the U. & C. players. The Trojans expect to make a better showing on their own floor and are out to trim Ceach Andy Kerr's hoopmen both tonight and tomorrow night.

now on a walking tour of

## A. A. F. Is Planning Two Major Events

Basketball Finals to Be Held at Auditorium; Cross-Country Feb. 22.

Under the direction of W. A. Kearus of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. plans are being made for two of the biggest athletic events of the year under the auspices of the will be in the concluding cham-

tion is the first annual cross country race to be run over the Ber-keley hills on the morning of Washington's birthday. These we events will go far toward making federation athletics in the Eastbay play even a more prominent part than they have during the last twelve months. PLAY IN ALL CITIES.

Under the general supervision of the federation basketball leagues have been conducted in various cities of northern California since the second week in January, play in which is now nearing a conclu-sion. In Oakland the Eastbay basketball team, boasting five divisions of 120 pound, 130 pound, 145 pound and unlimited weights, has been going full blast for four weeks with another week of play yet to be held.

Following this there will be a majorf in the local unlimited

Remain Here leagues and all winners of the division championships in the league will be entered in he federation finals at the Auditorium against the winners from Berkeley, Stockton, San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento and Fresno.

And in all the federation toutnament will represent the pick of some 240 odd basketball teams throughout the state, the greatest tournament of its kind ever heid.

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT, The federation has scheduled it's regular monthly meeting for next Tuesday evening at the Hotel Oak-He says he will not report to Mo- land at 8 o'clock, at which time bile, and would like to land in the President W. W. Dennis will outline plans for the coming spring months lub in the Coast League gets him. of athletics which the federation Bill says if he could buy his release will conduct, including the annual from Mobile that he would have no track championships and swim-

charge of the annual cross-country Coast League fans that he is really race and Chairman George Hielte The race will be held over a five

the iron stake indicating the county line of Contra Costa county, and return to the start. The course will be mapped out next week and guides will be available for runners who desire to cover the ground before the race.



The Kalomas Klub defeated the Union five of Stockton by a score of 30 to 18 in the up-state city. Seible was high man for the winners, turning in 12 points, while Matt Kline of the losers scored

The line-ups. Kalomas (30) Pos. Union (18) Scible (12) . F. Hanson (4)
Petrocelli (8) . F . Kiine (8)
O'Connell (4) . C . Pardee (4)
Haley (4) . . G . Bushman (2) O'Connell (4)....C....Pardee (4) Haley (4).....G...Bushman (2) W. Stevenson(2).G.....Rafferty

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 9. -Opposed by a basketball team superior in both experience and brawn, Whitman Colle 3 basketball players lost to the University of Washington quintet by a score of 44 to 14. The Missionaries were lege diamond at noon in this city, allowed only three field baskets. At Oakland Council, No. 784, which is the end of the first half the score tied with California Council of San stood 18 to 10 in favo. of the Francisco for the lead, will meet Seattle men and in the second per-San Francisco Council, while at lod the Huskies pulled steadily

> ball games are scheduled tonight at the gymnasium of the local high school The boys' varsity team will play the Mission high school varsity and the 130-pound teams of the Boy Scouts and high school will try conclusions

Basketball interert team of Riverview high at Antioch. Three teams are now bunched in the race of the county championship. and despite one defeat, the Alhambrans have hopes of winning the

VAILEJO, Feb. 9.—The Napa high school basketball team is to come here on Saturday evening to play the Vailejo Independents. The game will be staged at the T. M. C. A.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9 .- Managers of he various junior basketball teams in towr are to gather at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, and it is expected that a league will be formed, and that games will be staged at the "Y" during the winter and spring months.

The 143rd Field Artillery team of Lieut. Blumert defeated the Fruit-vale Athletic Club last night by a score of 39 to 30 at the Armor ifter the Fruitvale team had held he lend 19 to 18, at half time. Agruza and Miller led the A. C. team while Lower and Sergi entured on offense for the soldiers

PLAYER FOR VERNON. playing at Collinsville, Ill. has been ida, where Hutchison will play in signed by the Vernon Tigors on the several tournaments, while Sarazen

## BOWING Five Class A

a winning clip this week in the Merchants' Bowling league, taking Del Montes, Shattucks Hope the odd game and three points in their match with the Marchant Calculating Machine Company. The Emeryvilla Hardware and Tool five, right behind the leaders, took the first two games by wide margins, and likewise won three points.

The Fruitvale W. O. W. made a

clean sweep and froze out the Union much for the Key System in the first Northern California Amateur Ath- two games, taking three points. letic federation. The first of these High individual honors went to Reasner of the Fruitvale W. O. W. pionship games of the annual fed- with a 648 series, 236 being his high eration basketball tournament, to game. Starzsinich of the Ambrose be held at the Municipal Auditor- Tailors, Wainwright of the Shoe lum on dates yet to be named by Clerks and Lydiatt of the Key Sys-

the committee in charge. tem also hit the 600 mark.

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### Oakland Has Large League In Basketball

Oakland lays claim to the largest

oasketball league in America. league, which is known as the Sunday School Athletic Association. The organization is sponsored by the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and was originated by W. A. (Bud) Kearns physical director of the "Y.T. The association is directly under the sponsorship of the community exension department of the local "Y." reinstatement several months ago.

The churches that have teams in the has been working hard for his tension department of the local "Y." the league, and some have as many morrow night.

Golden Gate Presuyterian, two teams: Shattuck Avenue M. E., six; First Christian, three; First M. E., three; Tenth Avenue Baptist, two: Brooklyn Presbyterian, three; First Presbyterian, three; First Baptist, two: Alameda Presbyterian, one; Melrose Baptist, two: Fruitvale M. F. one: Plymouth Congregational, school centers in the game next Friday of the boys' varsity with the Center, two; First Congregational, team of Riverview high a Antioch, one: Alameda Christ Episcopal, one; St Stephen's two: Fruitvale Fres-byterian, three; Eighth Avenue M. E., two; Fruitvale Christian, one; St. James Presbyterian, one; Hayward Presbyterian, two; Calvary Congregational, one; United Breth-Hansen, president; Rev. S. J. B. Taber, vice-president; R. B. Jones, secretary-treasurer; L. Stevens, W. (Bud) Kearns, members at large

A. (Bud) Keerns, members at large of executive committee. Shirley Snow, boys' physical director of the "Y," is basketball commissioner for the association.

The "Y" also directs competition in volley ball, indoor track and indoor basketball and bowling. The second church league, with eight banking teams is just cetting start. bowling teams is just getting started. C. W. Melvin is bowling com-missioner.

Hutchison, Sarazen Will Start For East LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 Gene

Sarazen, national open and profes-Hutchison, British open champion in 1921, were to leave this morn-ing for Arizona on the way east. They were expected to play at and Nasoa and Davis on defense. Turson Saturday, Phoenix Sunday LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Matt and El Paso, Texas, Monday.

Egg, a third sacket who has been. Their later destination is Flor-

## Games Booked **Next Sunday**

to Be Champs of Their Divisions.

Five games will be played next Sunday in the Class A division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League and everything points to some more good treats for the

local bushball fans. The big game of the day will be at San Pablo playground in Berkeley, where the Shattuck Avenue Merchants and Pleasanton Merchants will meet at 2 o'clock. The Shattuck can win the National division championship by winning this game, otherwise the Pleasanton boys will tie them for the leadership. Chief Hafey for the Shattucks and Heinie Lay for Pleasantons will be the pitchers. Bert Goodwin, who was with Pleasanton early in the season, will return to the lineup. He has been in the south and just re-

turned. These teams played a tie game in their last meeting. In the American division the Del Monte Cafe team with a twogame lead will endeavor to cinch the championship of the division at the expense of the Durant Motors 162—502 at the Melrose diamond. The 190—543 Durants will be reinforced by 224—606 Walter Keeley, who has been rein-Walter Keeley, who has been reinstated by Commissioner Landis. Dummy Land against McNamara

Totals 1002 561 860—2823 the Del Montes, will meet the Chevrolet Motors at San Leandro.

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leaders. The Magnavox team, which made a great fight for the championship,

The Melrose Merchants will make the long trip to Hayward to Totals ......879 933 946-2764 play the Hayward Boosters. Both managers wanted to put all teams in the field at Hayward, but owing to the fact that Melrose still has a game with the Best Tractors, and it may be the game that decides the American division championship, permission for the teams to use all stars was re-

### Track Star Will Try Comeback Tomorrow Night

By JACKSON V. SCHOLZ. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—One of the finest examples of gameness and watchful waiting the athletic world has witnessed for some time will culminate in the metropolitan half-mile at the Wilco games tomorrow night when Abel Klviat holder of the world's record in the 1500 meters, will attempt to come back after an absence of eight years from competition.

tional records and in 1912 he established the record of three minutes, 55 4-5 seconds for the 1500 meters, which has successfully weathered the annual attacks of the great and the near great. In 1914, when Kiviat was at the peak of his form, he was suspend ed for alleged infractions of the A. A. U. rules. He received the decision in a manner which was a credit to sport, not with yelp or alibi, or merely the simple declar-

Kiviat, in the days of his prime

made a pastime of collecting na-

speak up when the roll was called and take up his work where he left That day has come. Since his

first appearance in Brooklyn to

ation that some day he would

### Change Made in

Eastbay Schedule Several changes of dates were an nounced by Secretary Glenn L. Williams of the Easthay Basketball league this morning. Two games are scheduled for tomorrow night est Tech high, the All Comers and Alfiert Athletic club meeting at 7:30 in the 130-pound division, while the 145-pound All Comers team will play 're Colored "Y" at 8:30 at Tech, the game being moved ahead from February 21.

Games scheduled Monday, Februry 13, at Tech have been switched to St. Mary's as follows: 7 o'clock Chabot A. C. (130) vs. Alfieri A. C. (130); 8 o'clock, Oakland "Y" (145) vs. Meteors (145); 9 o'clock, Rich-mond (unl.) vs. Standard Oil (unl.)

### Dates Named For Track at Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. - The nineeenth annual University of Chicago interscholastic track and field neet will be held on Staff Field May 25 and 26, it was announced last night. The meet will be conducted in

two sections, one for high schools and one for academies.

The event last year drew 663 schools from 26 states as far apart as New York and California, largest number of schoolboy ath-

TONEY TO QUIT. ST. LOUIS-Fred Toney, rightpitcher, purchased from ton last year by the Cardinals is

ofes ever brought together.

## WILLIAM MULDOON, CHAIRMAN OF NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION, IS FEARED BY FARERS

## WINGED "O" PULLS SURPRISE OF SEASON BY BEATING BRUINS

Olympians Take Lead in Opening Minutes and Are Never Halted; California Lacks Teamwork to Offset Hard Play.

By DOUG, MONTELL. Hardly recovered from the jolt handed them by the defeat of the University of California five by U. S. C. last Monday, the Blue and Gold rooters were forced to sit through a nip and tuck contest last night in which the Olympic Club won 30 to 27, doing most of the nipping and a large share of the tucking. Both teams having appeared in these parts before it was evident that California was in a slump following the U. S. C. series while the Olympic Club played bang up ball, possibly shooting over their heads at times, but playing a hard, aggressive type of game that gave the customers many a thrill and pulling off spectacular shots

to maintain the lead. Nine men got into action for each a side, six of the Olympians figuring in the searing while five Bears shared in the coveted points. And out of it all Johnny Talt, although held to two field goals, emerged high point man with a count of 12. Barnat and Bonney of the Olympic Club were his nearest rivals with eight each. But despite his high count Talt was not right last night. Veteran Berndt

Outstanding Star. Not only did the veteran Berndt worry him continually throughout, employing tactics in guarding at times which warranted a foul and at other times drawing the fire of the bieecherites but no penalty by the officials Berndt had four personals called, as did LaDar, crack

Olympic Club forward, But Berndt, in addition to doing sensational work in the guarding department played the best floor game of anyone on either team. rush toward the goal.

Sharing honors with Berndt was

Hibbett pulled his shot just after replacing Boyle in the first half. jump to make the catch. With both feet off the floor he grabbed the pass and with a snap of his feet shot and scored the goal while still in mid-air.

Bears Halted By Olympic Defense.

dropped a couple of shots in from under the basket and Talt scored one from an angle but aside from that the Bears were helpless, missing their chances, many of them easy, and being forced into a fast running court game as the Winged "O" swept into possession of the ball and carried the play into their territory.

LaDar, crack forward of the Olympic Club, scored two field goals from improbable angles while he left by request shortly after the second half opened.

Nearly two-thirds of the Olympic Club goals were made from a dis-Hibbett, Boyle and Berndt leading the field in seasations.

Belasco, former Olympic Club star, substitute for Thompson at running guard for the Bears in the second half and looped a couple of long shots while Houvenin at forward scored a pair. Tait and Gilcrease each looped one for the Bruins but no sooner would the Bears score than an Olympian would counter with a bucket,

The second half developed into a merry battle, fouls being called right and left and rough play continuing. Charging was the greatest tin to be chalked up against the Winged "O." LaDar and Berndt each having four fouls called for this form of violation while hack-ing and blocking were also favorite sports. Tak was given 15 chances at free throws, making but eight.

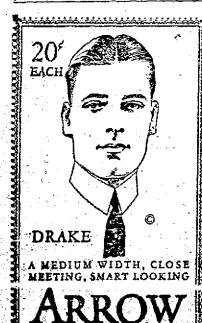
California (27) Fos. Olympics (30) Talt (12) .....F....Bonney (8) Houvenin (4) ......LaDar (6) O'Neill (4)....C...Boyle (4)
Thompson G...Berndt (8)
LeHane G...Jensen
Substitutes: California—Gilcrease (8) for Talt: Kincald for LeHane;

The lineups:

LeHane for Kincaid. Olympic Club

-Hibbett (4) for Boyle; Lautewaser for LaDar; Larecou for Jensen;
Royle for Bweitzer for Larecou for Jensen, Eweitzer for Lautewasser: Boyle for Hibett: Jensen for Larecou. Field goals: Olympic club (13)— Berndt (4), Bonney (3), Boyle (2), Hibbett (2), LaDar (2), California

(9)—Tair (2), O'Neili (2), Bolasco (2), Houvenin (2), Gilcrease (1). Free throws: Olymric club (4 of 1)—LaDar (2 of 5), Bonney (2 of 4).



## Willard Wins **Decision Over** Mister Buck

Jess Starts Out On the Trail of Big Dollar; Hires Young Fitz.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- This be ing the buck hunting season in various localities. Jess Willard is soon tinually and his smashing of plays to set out on a three-weeks' tour, in midcourt stopped many a Bruin during which he will stalk this elusive quarry through likely sections Boyle at center. He alternated with of the United States and Canada. a lad named Hibbett, who by the Armed only with a pair of boxing way, pulled the prettiest shot of gloves, he means to trail the buck the affair. Boyle was all over the right into the box office and there court and although he only scored claim it as his own, battle though two field goals, one came in the it may. Jess seldom is bested in closing minute of play to bring the a fair and square stand up fight with a buck.

This is by way of constituting his early training for his bout with Receiving the ball in California Floyd Johnson at the Yankee stad-Receiving the ball in California ium May 12. However, we have territory, Hibbett was forced to the gentleman's own word for it that actual training and not hippodroming, is the object of the tour.
"I am taking young Bob Fitzsimmons with me as a sparring partner because he resembles Dempsey and Johnson in build," the former champion declared today, "It is not an exhibition tou at all. I mean it to be a legiti "It is not an exhibition tour only at brief and infrequent inter- mate training stunt and will appear vals. In the first half Paul O'Neill only at fight clubs on a percentage arrangement and not at theaters "My only object, aside from getting workouts in places where I am not crowded as is the case here is to let the fans of the country at large judge for themselves whether I can make a successful come back. I will follow my regular routine, shadow boxing, rope skipping, wrestling and sparring

fith young Bob." Willard and his party will leave here February 19 and the premiere of the tour will take place at Cieveremained in the pastiming but he land, where a new hall is to be opened with an amateur boxing tournament. Willard's exhibition is to be the feature event of this enterprise. Other points of call tance, many on a dead run with include Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg. St. Paul, Tulsa, Kansas City, Wichita and Cincinnati.

> California (8 of 20)-Gilcrease (1 of 5), Talt (8 of 15).
> Fouls called. On Olympic club (17 p)—LaDar (4 p), Berndt (4 p). (2 p). Borney (3 p), Jensen (2 p). Larccou (2 p). Boyle (2 p). On California (6 p 1 t)—O'Neill (3 p), Houvenin (2 p), Thompson (1 p), Kincald (1 p), LeHane (1 t).
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> Referee—Riebe, Umpire—Wing.

Cards Announce

Track Schedule STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Feb. 9 .- Stanford's track schedule,

comprising nine meets, and with one week-end held open or a possible contest with an eastern team, has been released by the graduate manager's office. Two meets have been scheduled with the University of Southern California, one at Los Angeles, during the Cardinals' spring vacation, and the other at Palo Alto April 3.

The schedule follows: March 3—Irish Marathon. March 10—Inter-class meet. March 17—Olympic club here.

April 3-U. S. C. here.

April 7-Open April 14-California freshmen

April 21—California at Berkeley.

May 5—Pacific Athletic Association at Berkeley.

May 25—Pacific Coast Conference

Seeks to Recover On a "Fixed' Bout

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Whether an alleged "fixed" wreatling match in-validates a bet or not will be deelded by Judge James S. Baldwin, on February 13 when he hears the Oakland and Piedment high case of A. B. Snyder, of Sious schools before these teams disband Rapids, Iowa, who is seeking to for the season. collect \$1500 he deposited with a stakeholder in April, 1932. The will play Napa High at Napa, money was bet on the Johnny Meyers-Raiph Percaut bout. Snyder bet on Parcaut and the referee gave

Tommy Gibbons Gets Bout With McAuliffe

CINCINNATI.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul boxer, has been matched to box 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 19, with Jack McAuliffe, of Detroit,

TED THYE IS MATCHED.

Thye, former holder of the 158pound wrestling championship of the world, and Ira Dern of Salt Lake City have been matched for a bout here early in March, according to an announcement today by "Hat" Freeman, local promoter. The match | Schlafefer of Omaha are to meet in will be at 145 bounds ringside under Police Gazette rules

## Sid Cavill Resigns Job With Olympics

SID CAVILL, one of the best known swimming coaches in the West, who has been in charge of swimming activities at the Olympic Club in San Francisco for twenty-four years, has resigned. Cavill has a misunderstanding with higher authorities of the club, according to reports, al-though neither Cavill nor club officials assigned any reason for the resignation. The formal announcement was made by Kenneth McLeod, manager of the Olympic

Efforts are being made by the Olympic Club to land a capable successor to Cavill and if possible a Western man will be named. Several well known coaches, some with colleges on the Pacific Coast, are under consideration.



When they start to slip they slip fast. Down in San Jose last night Benny Vierra was given a real beating by Young Carmen and came close to being knocked out by the Prune Picker. A few months ago Benny was considered the greatest fighter of his weight in the west. According to ringsiders, Benny simply took all that Carmen threw at him last night and failed to do any damage in return. Claire Bromee won from Jimmy Schaeffer on the same card.

Jack Josephy has a "had cold" and will not come here for another bout with Jimmy Duffy next Wednesday. Matchmaker Simpson was figuring on this for his main event and was up in the air when Josephs wired his refusal. Tommy may use Tollie Herman with Duffy or O'Hara with some other lightweight.

Jack Blackburn, one of the cleverest colored boxers that ever drew on a glove is in town and may appear at the auditorium. Jack is a real veteran, having boxed Joe Gans in 1904, but he still wirls a pair of wicked gloves. Blackburn weighs around 158 pounds now. Tommy Simpson thinks so much of the colored chap's ability that he advised Jimmy Duffy to have Blackburn box with him. "You'll think you don't know much when Jack starts stepping," said ed that Blackburn could place any fighter in any position he wished and then hit him where he wanted to.

Johnny Buff and Lew Diamond left for Portland yester-day, where the former champion will box Billy Mascott February 22. From Portland the pair plan to go to Chicago, where Buff has been offered a bout aboard ship. Jersey City will be the next stop. It is rumored that Buff will bring his family to the coast in the spring but after his experience with two little fourrounders it is unlikely that Johnny will stick his head in the lion's mouth again.

The following card will be offered at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco, tonight:

Young Dudley vs. Chick Roach. Sailor Goldman vs. Mike O'Leary. Sailor Kramer vs. Sammy

Sunny Jim vs. Johnny Burns. Billy Gordeau vs. Dick Wal-

lace. Sailor Roberts vs. Bobby Gray. Jack Silver vs. Art Emery.

At the San Mateo fights last night a collection was taken up for Monte Attell, former bantamweight champion, who is now a blind inmate of an hospital. In the main event of the show Charlie Hendricks defeated Alex Tusioff. Georgie Spencer won from Angelo l'appas.

Gus Cole will offer the following card in Martinez tonight: Mickey O'Donnell vs. Joe Bell. Red Williams vs. Jerry Ma-Eddie Schaefer vs. Sailor Hart-

Tommy West vs. Kid Gomez. Young Landreth vs. Joe Grim.

St. Marv's High

viously been defeated during the

St. Mary's showed improved form with Underhill starring once more for the local high school lads. St. Mary's evened the series by winning from Commerce and have now won 9 of 19 games played. The Saints are anxious to meet Tomorrow night St. Mary's High

Jake Schaefer Is Winner in Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Jake Schaefer Jr. of San Francisco, formerly world's champion 18.2 balk line billiard player, defeated Kenri Matsuyama, Japanese champion, 300 to 100, in the second half of their 600-point match at the Loc Angeles Athletic Club last night. Schaefer made an unfinished high run of 200 and an average of 60. Maisuyama's high run was 61

Schaefer's score: 0, 44, 56, 0, 200 Matsuyama's score: 63, 18, 8, 5, SHADE BOXES TONIGHT. DULUTH, Minn, - Dave Shade, California welterweight, and Morris | the Sacramento boxer.

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## Bill Muldoon Playing Fair With Public

the Game and Is Watching Moves Close.

By BOB SHAND.

William Muldoon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission and the "czar" of boxing in New York state, is a candid old gentleman, square as a die and never minces words. That's the way Lew Diamond. manager of Johnny Buff pictures Muldoon, and Diamond ought to know, as Buff won and lest his two titles in the Empire State. "I've seen managers come into his office on Broadway," says Diamond, "and take everything Bill said to them because they knew he was right. He calls ? spade a spade und also calls a

crook a crook.
"One manager who looks after a half hundred fighters called on Muldoon one day and was ushered into the chairman's private office. He asked a fuvor and was told to get out. "Why?" asked the surprised

manager, who used to be a matchmaker and quite a prominent figure in the sporting life of New York.

BILL TALKS STRAIGHT. "Because," roared the veteran, you are a parasite, a parasite that's what you are, and I don't want you coming around to my office any more."

To get along with Muldoon you must be absolutely henest. If you are on the square you can get anything within the law, but if Bill has you figured for a crook the best plan is to keep away from him.

Muldoon is an old professional wrestler and later became a manager. He also owns a cele-brated health farm, the same farm where the late Theodore Roosevelt spent so much of his time taking treatments. Rooseveit was intimately acquainted with Muldoon and respected the old times for his honesty and sin-

KNOWS HIS BUSINESS. The "czar" knows all the tricks of the game and he is playing fair with the public. Muldoon knows perfectly well that Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, resurrected Joss Willard; that Kearns told Willard to start training and the pair could cop off half a million apiece in New York. There wasn't a bit of sport in that kind of a layout. There were no opponents for Dempsey, so Kearns thought about Willard and made all arrangements with Jess in Los Angeles. Willard started chattering about "lighting to retain his title" when as a matter of fact he was repeating what

Kearns told him.

Muldoon also knows that Mr. Dempsey could goal Harry Wills in less than a minute and that all the Gibbons, Johnsons. Willards and Firpos they could throw into the ring with the champlon would not make a mouthful for

him. PUBLIC BE DARNED.

Bill reads the papers, scans the propaganda and laughs up his sleeve. He knows the heavy-weight situation at present is simply a wild chase for a million dollars and the public be darned. That's why he called off all negotiations and that's why promoters and politicians are after his scalp.

Muldoon knows too much for them and out-smarts them at every turn. The old timer has old fashioned ideas about honesty and playing fair with the cummon people.



The following coursing card will

Grand hampion stake-Daddy

Beats Commerce

St. Mary's High scored their third win of the week in baskethall by defeating Commerce High of San Francisco by a score of 21 to 13. Lowell and Mission had pre-typously been defeated during the scored 13. Lowell and Mission had pre-typously been defeated during the scored 15 method of the scored 15 method 16 method 16 method 16 method 16 method 17 method 18 Bruin Grid Star

Is Clever Boxer UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Feb. 2.—Coach Stanley Jones has discovered another boxing sensation among his freshman talent. "Smoke" Francis, former Polytechnic high school star, and a member of the 1926 freshman football team. is the latest Bear Cub to show form in the boxing room.

Francis is said to be one of the hardest hitters in the university today, fast on his feet and clusive. Jones plans to use Francis in the heavyweight class for the inter-collegiate series.

Salvadore, Ashmore Meet in Return Bout LOS ANGELES, Feb 9 .- Phil Salvadore, lightweight of Sacra-mento, Calif., and Sailer Ashmore, San Diego, Calif., 127 pounder, will meet in a four-round veturn bout in the Hollywood American League

met and Salvadore won a hair-line decision. The sailor says he was suffering from "stage fright" then and tonight will turn the tables on Willie O'Brien and Kid Mende, Los Angeles featherweights, will meet in the semi-windup.

## PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

The correct standings of the teams of the Pacifia Coast confergames won and last by each, are Champ Wissing leges have played a larger number Veteran Knows All Tricks of S. C. having but eight Conference

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By W. D. McNICOLLA A blind bogey tournament was ield at Berkeley yesterday by the women members, who were treated to varying weather conditions during the day's play. Sunshine in hail, rain and snow, but despite these conditions sixteen players completed the round of 18 holes with their scores faithfully recorded. The blind boge score of \$7 was drawn after the players' cards had been turned in. Cynthia Pike, who allowed herself a \( \) handicap, torned in the exact bogey score, her card reading 132-45-87. This is Miss Pike's second win in two weeks, which is a record for a player of less than two years' experience. Mrs. E. F. Louideck just missed bogey by one stroke, her selected handleap of 68 giving her a net score of 86, while Mrs. May W. McMilla and Mrs. E. E. Jamison had net scores of 88 each. Joe Novak must feel satisfied with the progress his pupils are

making in recent tournaments. Mrs. Wilson S. Haich had the best gross score of the day, 118, but the captain underestimated her ability when she selected a 40 handicap, which gave her a net score

Here are the detailed score of the prize winners: Miss Cynthia Pike (1)..132-45-87 Mrs. E. F. Louideck (2) 154-68-86 out with a terrific case of boils Mrs. Mary W. McMillin. 153-265-88 and he wasn't able to go through Mrs. E. E. Jamison .... 158-76-88 with the match.

Dr. C. F. Jarvis, of Sequoyah, Association Tournament held yes- better do if he loves that bantam terday over the California Golf crown and that is stay away from that boy Tremaine! that boy Tremaine! the 25 scores turned in the Sequence at large six strokes California Babies ahead of his nearest rival. A though the sun was shining, a cold north wind swept the course and e run off at the San Pablo grounds made low scoring difficult. Dr. A. W. Ward had the best net score

Dr. H. T. Moore's was 24. Dr. C. the second low grosz card of the day, 91-10-81.

At Sequeyah the qualifying to start at 8 o'clock. round of 18 holes for the Washington's Birthday Shield, a perpetual trophy presented by Julius Young, will take place tomorrow, when the 82 low scores will qualify for subsequent match play at handicap. As the players have had very little tournament play recently, a large entry is expected.

W. J. Bell, chairman of the tournament committee at Berkeley. announces that the first 18 holes medal play of a 72-hole contest will take place tomorrow. All players must qualify in twosomes, and are sity on the 17th. expected to select their qualitying pariners for that day. U. S. G. A rules will be strictly enforced.

GARCIA VS. MANDELL. CHICAGO-Frankie Garcia of Los Angeles and Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Jil., will meet here to night in a ten-round no-decision stadium tonight. Lest week they boxing content, both weigh an

VETERAN IS DEAD. CHICAGO-Peter J. Norton, or sanizer of the first uniformed baseball team in Chicago, is dead here lieague circles in the early 70s.

## Outstanding Contender for

Jack McAuliffe Says Dempsey Has No Logical Ring Opponent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Jack Mc-Auliffe, the old retired lightweight champion, says there is no legical opponent for Jack Dempsey. He considers Dempsey to be safe as the heavyweight title holder, as far as the present crop of contenders are concerned. Taking it for granted that Demp-

sey is still in good physical condition and even discounting the decline of form that necessarily results from a long absence from the ring, there is no outstanding figure. in the heavyweight class that should cause the champion too much worry.

Benny Leonard has his Tendler

to think about; Mickle Walker has the shadow of Dave Shade at his heels; Joe Lynch has Carl Trebother him and the other titleholders are in no positive state of security, but Demn-sey has to get opponents by the exercise of circus methods of bally-

Tommy Gibbons at the present time looks to have the best chance of any of the contenders in a match with Dempsey. Perhaps he men on the varsity, any one capable is not good enough to win the title, of defeating the best the east has but he is best qualified to give the

... 26 smaller than the champion, of course, but it is a smaller man who is going to take the title away from Dempsey, Big men never have given Depresent trouble in the ring and are autounced by the American on the other hand he has always | Lawn Tennis Association. had more difficulty with a small, fast opponent.

Good managers in these days are generally regarded to be managers who steer their charges clear of all dangers and traps in the path. Harry Greb and Gene Tunney canned their managors because they didn't get them hard bouts. Greb got peeved at George Engle because he didn't get a chance with Jack Dempsey and decided to handle his own affairs. Tunney broke off his relations with "Dog" Bagley, because the Doc didn't get him the engagement with Floyd Johnson that Tom Gibbons stepped into.

Down toward the bottom of one of the New York Boxing commission's recent edicts was a notice etiect that Johnny Jersey bantamweight would have to go through with his contract to meet Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, or quit boxing in New York, There's i story behind li. Cartin is being dressed up and prettied for the bantamweight title.

His manager is said to be one of the bggest politicians in New Jermy, who has an agent doing the work for him. The Tremaine! match was offered to him and he eccepted. The name Tremaine didn't mean any more to him than Johnny Smith or Willie Green. When the card was announced, one of the New York manager friends of the candidate rushed over to Jersey to Johnny's manager and gave him an earful. "You crazy?" the sermon went

"Whaddye mean throwin' your boy on a buzz saw. That Tremaine'll knock 'im outa the building. Why didn't you get Lynch first and get some dough if you hafta have him knocked off by that bird?" Curtin, at the same time, in a different part of the city, broke out with a terrific case of boils

Dr. C. F. Jarvis, of Sequoyah, had the best gross score in the besh showing this season, there is one thing that Joey Lynch had

To Face Stanford UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 9.—The University of California Freshman quintet, led by Grand hampion stake—Daddy with 34—20-74, out in 48 and home fornia Freshman quintet, led by Long Legs vs. Oakland Crick: Oak- in 46. He carefully avoided the Captain Butts, will face the Stanland Haif vs. Steam Whistle; Des-ert Sand vs. Master Mind; Garry ert Sand vs. Master Mind; Garry with a good score on a windy day of the first year annual series to with a good score on a windy day of the first year annual series to with a good score on a windy day of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Mr. Jiggs; Man o' Mins vs. Steam Berkeley had a fairly good score of Berkeley. The first game went to the Culifornia Freshmen by a light of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley. The first game went to the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the Culifornia Freshmen by a light of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fairly good score of the first year annual series to morrow night at Harmon gym in Berkeley had a fair

> with a 17 handleap. Dr. C. E. Since that time Coach Price's Clement of Berkeley visited all the men have improved considerably buniters on the court, and finally and local followers of the Freshfinished with a 95 net. Dr. H. W. man team look for a second vic-Moore's net score was 92, while tory tomorrow night by a larger H. Whitley of the local club, had ver at guard have been doing great work lately and should figure in the outcome of tomorrow night's contest. The game is scheduled

All-Hawaiian Nine

Will Arrive Sunday The All-Hawalian basebali team is due to arrive here next Sunday morning from the Hawalian Islands. They have several games scheduled with ter is on this side of the bay, and will play the first with an Ala-meda team. February 18 they play the University of California. They appear again in Berkeley on the 15th, and then play St. Mary's Var-

Inday's Anniversaries of Old Jime Jights

1900, Dick Burgo KO'd Jack Scales, 1 round, London. livan, 14 rounds, New York. 1900. Frank Erne beat Jack Daly, 6 rounds, Chicago. 1903, Buddy Ryan beat Charlie Neary, 6 rounds, Milwaukec. 1900, Kid Herman and Anrel-

Los Angeles.

Da Herrero, 10-round draw.

### Irish to Enter Own Team in The Davis Cup

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ireland will enter its own team in future Davis cup matches hereafter. This decision was reached at a session of the Irish Lawn Tennis Association held at Dublin. The resolution was approved by the Northern Ireland Tennis clubs'

### meeting at Belfast. California To Send Net

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 9 .- The University of Californin will be represented on eastern courts once again this year if presa three-man, possibly a four-man, team will be sont to the inter-collegiate series, and from there to various points in the east to take part in the various summer tourna-

ments. The chances of California for winning the inter-collegiate series this year appear bright, Williams of Yale, the present

singles title holder, will be on hand to defend his laurels. "Phil" Neer of: Stanford walked off with it the pro-"Wally" Bates has devious year. feated both these men in eastern competition. In the words of many close fol-

lowers of the game, there are four to offer. As a result of the proposed trip, competition for the first Gibbons is fast, a great boxer and places on the squad has developed into a struggte for existence. resent California at the big tournament. Plans of a more definite na-

ture will be made as soon as the

date and place of the tournament

## Wilson Has Failed to Show Stuff

Beyond Showing His Superiority Over O'Dowd Johnny Has Done Nothing.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

(United Fress Sports Editor.) NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (United Press.)-Beyond showing twice that he is the champion of Mike Team to East O'Dowd, Johnny Wilson hasn't done a thing much in two years. Johnny failed to convince the

> he was the world's middleweight champion and he has had a tough time making anyone believe he could even fight. World's ring titles usually bring fortunes and luck in great gobs. but when Wilson stumbled into the

New York Boxing Commission that

middleweight regal robes he got his fact all tangled up and he is stili down. He has been under suspension so long by the New York Commission that a change of heart is being felt in the official circle and

it is understool that he will soon be allowed to go back to his busi-The New York Commissioners should be commended for symptoms of giving Wilson a square deal, but after looking over the situation, it begins to appear that the commission is being nice to

When Wilson does go back to vork, he will find so few middleweights who can draw a dime at the door that he will have to start associating with the light heavy: weights,

Wilson just to give him a harder

And what a nice congenial VALLEJO, Feb. 9. — Edward bunch of boys he will find hang-Thatcher of the class of 1922 won ing around in that class with a the crosss-city run, which was held sock ready for him—Greb. Gibby the Vallejo high school on bons, Tunney, Loughran and a few Thursday afternoon, others.

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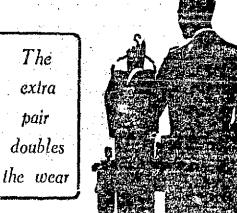
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Stocks Marketed in State.

California in 1932 originated and tts investors absorbed 7% per cent. of all the new financing in the United States, according to the compilation just made by Cyrus Peirce & Company. This is twice the theoretical percentage based

on California's population. During the twelve months California investment banking houses underwrote, and the investors purshased, \$138,387,000 worth of securities other than railroad, municipal, government or foreign bonds, or stocks. This does not include eastern issues sold by California dealers or California securitles sold in the east. It is at the rate of \$11,532,250 per month as compared to a monthly average of \$154,000,000 for the nation. CALIFORNIA LEADS.

California's theoretical proportion, based on population, is 3.23 per cent instead of the 71/2 per cent

California public utilities lead. with 8% per cent as compared to

ary was slightly larger and for the average. April's total was one double the average months' volume, shares showed few important DIVIDENDS IN AUGUST. a total of \$23,640,000. June was changes, also a month of heavy financing.

United States as a whole, would not result in two parallel lines. Cali-fornia's total was nearly 26% of the Standard College. eline in the percentage then 100k place ending with December, when place ending with December, when the smallest volume on record nent in that group. Gold Coin was "A" stock.

nevertheless amounted to 4.59 per tively traded in at an dvance. Glen variances are exhibited by a separate consideration of the two classes of bonds. The California industrials ranged from the high point in February, when 21.08 per cent were absorbed, to October, cent were absorbed, to October, with only 1.37 per cent. The pub
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### Foreign Trade Meet Postponed The dates on which the Touth Na-

The dates on which the Tenth National Forcism Trade convention will meet in New Orleans have been postponed to May 2, 3, 4, 1923, according to announcement of O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council.

The convention will devote special attention to the European situation. attention to the European situation, the part played by imports in our national life, and transportation by rail and water. Group sessions will deal with the practical details of export sales management intans of export sales management innance, credits and advertising with particular consideration of problems affecting the Gulf Coast and the Particular consideration of problems.

### B. R. T. Plan For Reorganization Ready

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Agreement on the formation of a company to take over properties of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and issue new securities, which ultimately will lift its present receiversmp, is an-

monuced.

Issuance of 715,000 shares of common stock, an issue of preferred stock, a new issue of 6 per cent col-lateral trust bonds and \$93,000,000 Mere Diegiden ift the firm

### Labor Unions Plan Department Store

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—Chicago will are the firm department store whed and controlled by labor unions. Harry E. Scheck, president, said the Chicago Trades Union league will start the store in the downtown section with union label goods exclusively. Stock holdings will be limited to 20 shares to each

### Crops of State in 1922 Valued At 397 Million

CALIFORNIA produced crops during the past year valued at approximately \$397,820,000 according to the biennial report of George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture. According to the report this is an increase of \$54,000,000 over 1921. The tonnage was largest in history, exceeding abnormal producum. vauscu by sic mar, sic serve

Field crops produced in 1922 were valued at \$183,722,000, and the tonnage exceeded eight mil-

Fruit production brought to the preducer \$194,810,000 and m tonlage, exceeded two million. Cantaloupes and vegetables produced had a total value of \$19.

By H. S. SCOTT

A good demand for public utility, increase of about 15 per cent in the steel and oil shares imparted a firm tono to opening prices in today's New York steek market. North to the increase in commodity prices. Conditions have town to opening prices in today's New York steek market. North steek ward movement under the leader-

ship of Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, which gained a point. Fresh buying power came into the market, and early gains were extended. South Porto Rico Sugar climbed a point, and American Beet and Cuban American improved fractionally, buying of this group being fined product. Equipments, tobaccos and coal shares also were strong. American Tobacco B jumped 5 points and Sumatra Tobacco 2. Gulf States Steel rose 1% on publication of a good 1922 earnings report, and Philadelphia company advanced 1. Foreign exchange opened firm, de-

mand sterling selling just below the year's high of \$4.68, and French france gaining 6 points, to 6.25 cents. German marks were quoted at .0032 cents, as against the recent conspicuously outside than in Wali low record of .0020 cents.

with \$% per cent as compared to banking position revealed in the lifen—that nappens in any year. But I:1 per cent for the industrials.

January, 1922, started with a serve bank, apparently having a below 5 per cent and the "reserve banks there is the reserve banks the per cent and the "reserve banks" of the Federal Reserve banks. more than 1½ times the average, buoyancy of the public utility issues is 76 per cent, a comfortable figure. and the rapid rise in the sugar, to After discount rates rise subtabulation. The volume for Februbacco, textile, shipping and mer-stantially above 5 per cent and the try was slightly larger and for chandising shares testified to the banks have induiged in free ber-March, considerably greater than growth of speculative interest and rowing from the Reserve banks, it the increase in public participation. count of the money market. of the smallest on record; but May. Except for a few moderate gains count of the money market. the peak month, gaw more than in low-priced securities, railroad, HOLLY SUGAR TO RESUME

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fornia's total was nearly 20% of the total in January. Then followed a failing off in the percentage to 2.32 per cent for April—just under the theoretical 3.23 per cent. The large volumes of May, and June equalled 9.10 per cent respectively of the whole. A surprising complete the whole. A surprising complete the fact that showing a fractional gain, while the content of the showing a fractional gain, while the content of the showing a fractional gain, while the content of the showing a fractional gain, while the content of the showing a fractional gain, while the content of the whole. A surprising count parison is shown by the fact that whereas California's \$7.318,000 in Salt Creek Producers also moved up.

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direction of Richard Meyer.

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT TO INCREASE IS FORECAST. The future of Mexican oil produc-tion, which recently has become a subject of much controversy, was described as bright by Herbert G Wylie, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., in testi-fying at the Senate oil investigation at Washington Declaring "salt water scepage" to be a misnomer as applied to Mexi-can oil production, Wylie predicted that on the basis of present pros-pects and practices this production would increase during the next ten

years.

"From your experience in the Mexican field will there be a decrease or an increase there in the next ten years?" Wylie was asked

daily. Wylie said, was south of the stock and 300,000 shares of common sait water line, or in the region in which salt water as yet had not made its appearance.

He denied that any negotiations were pending or ever had been prowere pending or ever had been prowere for marker of Mexican in Claveland, established in 1899,

were pending or ever had been pro-posed for merger of Mexican in Cleveland, established in 1899,

the trade revival, says the monthly letter of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

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to 180 per cent, will a buyers' strike begin? The answer is that reference to the price index is not the best way to judge the trend. Serious buyers' strikes occurred in 1907 and 1892 when prices were far below the present level. On the other Reicher & 191 1892 when prices were far below the present level. On the other hand, price inflation continued in 1919 when prices were higher than at present. The factor which caused the buyers' strikes in 1907 and 1893 were the serious depletion. at present. The factor which caused the buyers' strikes in 1997 and 1893 was the serious depletion of banking resources so that the lending ability of the banks was exhausted. Similarly, in 1929, the factor of bank credit was the determining consideration. Buying was checked when the banks were forced to curiall Landing. And similarly, in 1923 the important consideration is not whether the price index is 160 or 170, but whether the available surplus funds of the banks with the surplus funds of the banks. based on higher prices for the re- and 1893 was the serious depletion in 1923 the important consideration is not whether the price index is Goldanith 61 Gilden in 160 or 170, but whether the available surplus funds of the banks have been absorbed by inflation is it is admitted that inflation is it is included in the inflation is it is included in the inflation in the inflation in the inflation is it is included in the inflation in th ow record of .0020 cents.

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investments on a large scale Capitalists of San Francisco, Chicago, and New ofrk had become associated in his project, he stated, Large Drygoods

and was reaching out for foreign

## Stores to Come Into New Chain

Cleveland. St. Louis, Pittsburg Department Concerns in New Combination.

next ten years?" Wylie was asked by the committee attorney.

"The cutting down of production for the moment," replied Wylie, referring to figures showing that the total Mexican production had decreased by \$,000,000 barrels in 1922 as compared with 1921. "will have the effect of bringing in other wells."

All production of his company, with the exception of 10,000 barrels daily, Wylie said, was south of the sait water line, or in the region in NEW YORK, Feb 8 .- Negotiations

Doheny companies, with the Sinclair company.

NO BUYERS' STRIKE IS
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There are some who fear that business is improving too rapidly. Prices increased 15 per cent lest year and are continuing to display strength. Merchants have borrowed money in order to take advantage of the rising tide of commercial activity, and the denosite of 780 member banks have increased over \$2,000,000,000,000 in the past year. This

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UNLISTED SECURITIES Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

MONEY MARKET Reported for THIRDAE by

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK,

Aleace-Loraine, 100 francs .. \$ 6.38

Denmark, 100 kroner .... 18.82 Finland, 100 finmarks ..... 2.67

Finland, 100 finmarks 2.67
France, 100 francs ..., 6.27½
Germany, 100 marks ..., 683
Greece, 100 drachmas 1.23
Hohland, 190 gamers ..., 64½
Italy, 100 lire ..., 64½
Norway, 100 kroner ..., 18.51
Poland, 100 Pollsk marks ..., 6022
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Portugal, 100 escudo ..... 4.63 Roumania, 100 leis ..... 51

Shanghai. 100 teels ...... 7187

Yokohama, 100 yen ...... 48 62 1

India, 100 rupees ...... 32.75

Norway, demand, 18 45.

Sweden, demand, 26 57 Denmark, demand, 18 77

Argentine, demand, 37 25 Brzzil, demand, 11 62

Montreal, demand, .98%.

Switzerland, demand, 1878, Spain, demand, 1566, Greece, demand, 120

Poland, demand. .0628. Czecho-Slovakia, demand. 297.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Call money

5; 4-5 months, 4% @5. Prime com-

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Foreign bar silver, 64c; Mexican dollars, 48%c.

LIBERTY BONDS

By Bank of Italy,

BANK REPORTS

Pebruary 5.

February 7.

Deposit charges ..... \$6 702,400

Same day, 1922

Deposit charges

Same day, 1923

Peposit charges . Same day, 1922 . Clearances . . . . .

Deposit charges . . . . Same day 1922 . . . . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Foreign ex-

## INSTATE, NATION

Levies Declared Fully as Heavy as Year Ago; Report of Experts.

NEW YORK, Fed. 5 .- Among the increases in expense which have added materially to cost of doing business, says Dry Goods Economist -and this applies to manufacturers and wholesalers, just as it does to retailers-is the steep rise in taxation which has developed in this country since our entrance into the change firm.

Great Britain, demand, \$4.68; World War. This rise has taken cables, \$4.68½; 60-day bills on federal, state and local.

France, demand, 6.25; cables, 6.25½.

Italy, demand, 483; cables, 483½. According to a survey recently completed by the National Bureau of Economic Research, total taxa-Relgium, demand, 5 491/2; cables, tion in this country increased from \$2,194,000,000 in 1913 to \$8,934,000,000 Germany, demand, 00321/4, cables. in 1319, while in 1921 the total was \$8 363,000,000. Holland, demand, 3951; cables,

The ratio of this tax burden to national income increased to 12.1 per cent in 1919 and to 16,7 per cent in 1921. Federal taxes decreased in 1921 as compared with 1919, but inasmuch as the 1921 dollar had a more than a 1919 dollar, the federal tax burden in 1921, it is pointed out, was actually 15 per cent higher in 1921 than in 1919.

The increase in state and local taxation has been far greater. firm; high, 4½; low, 4½; ruling rate. Local taxes levied in forty-one 4½; closing bid, 4½; offered at 4½; last loan, 4½; call loans against acceptance, 3½. Time loans firm; mixed collateral, 55-90 days 4½% the increase in 1920 over the levy of the nerease in 1920 over the levy of the preceding year was 21 per cent In 1921, again, an increase of 12 per

cent was shown. Thus, while the federal tax burden laid on every man, woman and child in this country, had grown from \$7 before the war to more than \$11 in 1921, local burdens of every character have increased from \$1 per capita in 1913 to more than \$37 Price Yield 10:50 3.31 9880 433 8 98.56 436

in 1921. Not only this, but taxation's har First 44.5 98.80 4.55 dens. especially as imposed by the Second 41.8 98.80 4.18 tederal government, are far from third 40.5 98.80 4.18 tederal government, are far from the first any decision of this Fourth 4148 ...... 18 14 4.35 uniformity by the people of this Treasury 44s ..... 99 80 4 26 country Of the 42,000,000 people gainfull employed in 1920 only a little more than 7.000.000 filed income tax returns, and of these, it is declared, about 10 per cent paid vir-OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. itally 85 per cent of the total taxes confected. This is due in part to our mittal exemptions from income tax-\$2,161,000 ation. in part, also, no doubt, to \$1,803,300 failure to file income tax returns by

> 17,227,600 the law requires so to do. There is no reason to believe that .\$2,756,600, this time are less burdensome in any marked degree than those existing in 1921. Nor is there much kope of any decided reduction in the .\$1,863,500; immediate future.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Berkeley bank clearings for the

of Commerce by the Oakland Chamner amounted to \$345,900, and surplus Clearing House, for the week ending Thursday, were \$40,221,761 an increase over last week of \$4,254. Company for the exercise of the 159, transactions for last year formula for the exercise of the 159, transactions for last year franchise for the distribution of gas (same week) were >34 793,315. Issued by the supervisors of Stanislaus county

were \$14,916,787, compared with D W. Taylor has been authorized \$12,615,587 for last lear (same he the Railroad Commission to ex-week) and \$13,942,229 last week. tend his existing motor truck freight service from Oakland to knightsen, to include Brentwood Byron and Bethany, and dairies lo-MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 9. — Flour cated not to exceed three niles from the highway running between such peints to Cakland via Dublin

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WOOL MARKET

New YORK, Feb. \$.—Wool firm.
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### Piedmont High School District

Clearings for the same week

FLOUR MARKET

urchanged Bran, \$27

### Five Per Cent Bonds

Dated January 1, 1923. Due January 1, 1929-53, inclusive. Principal and interest payable January and July let at the office of the Treasurer of Alameda County, Oakland, California.

Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000. Exempt from all State and Federal taxes, except Inheritance Taxes

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in California Legality subject to approval by Messra. Goodfellow, Eeils, Moore & Orrick, San Francisco

> The Piedmont High School District includes the entire city of Piedmont and lies adjacent to the city of Oakland. It embraces

one of the finest residential districts around San Francisco and is known for its many substantial and beautiful homes.

Financial Statement

Assessed Valuation . . \$8,033,125 Total Bonded Debt . . . . \$398,000 Area, five square miles Population, 4,222

Maturities

\$2,000—1929-43, inclusive \$3,000—1944-53, inclusive

Price to yield 4.40%

We recommend these bonds for conservative investment

65 Sutter Street



STEPHENS & COMPANY

San Diego - Los Angeles

1206 Franklin Street

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To Be Effective Credit Must

Be Extended Until Crop

Is Disposed Of.

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"Farming problems in this coun-

"But I am not pointing to this with alarm, The farm bloc has a

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POULTRY and GAME

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Labor Is Seen

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## FURTHER JUMP IN SUGAR PRICES IS SEEN BY BROKERS

Cuban Raw Sells at \$5.90 Today Against \$5.65 Yesterday in N. Y. Market.

All indications are for another Am Jump in sugar, following the advance put into effect today by the Am California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation and the Am M Western Sugar Refinery. Wires Am S from New York at 10 o'clock Am S Am S recorded the purchase of 50,000 Am S sacks by Arbuckle of Cuban raw Am at \$5.90, which is an advance of ! 25 cents over closing prices yes-

There was no change in the very tations of refined on the New York Anitations of refined on the New York Anitation of brokers were forecasting another Am V pegging up possibly within the next few hours.

On the coast the new rate of \$7.65 for refined cane and \$7.45 for beet was hong up today by both the big refining companies. Baldw At the same tire "de circulars B & were sent out the by were "out do of the market" for the time being Barns as far as anything but spot deals Brook was concerned.

California cauliflowers have come into such popularity in the East hat it is aimost impossible to fill Cadde the demand, and because of the constantly growing markets twenty growers of the Lafayaite district have set their land to this produce and expect to market record crops Contr. next month. Because of the location tion of the property, just back of the Bancroft orchards and on the Chandlines of the San Francisco and Sac-Chesan ramento railroads shipment of the cauliflower is effected with the minimum of handling between garden and refrigerator car. Practically the entire crop will move to

The vast acreage devoted to the production of cauliflower this year was formerly used in the production of lettuce, which matured to excellent development. It was decided, however, after a series of exhaustive experiments, to set the property this year to cauliflower. and, if present indications are not at fault, the decision was a wise office. The phanes are all the developed and give premise of a furrative yield. The cauliflowers are being grown on the co-operative constants.

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The anual budget of the Sun-Maid Raisin Crowers will be slashed i to the extent of \$1,000,000 for the forthcoming year, according to 8 recent announcement made by Ralph P. Merritt, managing director. Stringent economy will be practiced

Packing will begin early in March.

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porters state there is a sufficient supply of hay, but only 27 per cent report a surplus. Prices have declined slightly in most sections, as the stockmen desire to dispose of any surplus stocks.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

APPLES—Belflower, per lug. 24-tier, \$1.100 [1.15; 44-tier, \$1.21.5; 4-tier, \$1.500 [2.25; choice, \$1.500 [2. \$2.62.25; 4-tier, \$1.60@1.75; packed NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Following Sales Arkansas Elack (Blue Diamond), \$2 are ioday's high, low and closing \$2.5; Oregon Red (Blue Diamond), \$1.75\( \tilde{e}\_{2} \); Oregon Red (Blue Diamond), \$1.75\( \tilde{e}\_{2} \); White Permain, of each bond (in \$1000):

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GRAPES - Emperors, packed in two wood sowdust \$3 50 64 per 40 lb. RHUBARB-Southern, \$2.00@2.25

er box.
O'IVES - Rine, 6c per lb.
ORANGES - Navels, Sunkist, fany, \$4.25@4.75; choice, \$2.50@3.75;
langerines, \$2.00@2.50.
LEMONS - Sunkist, fancy, \$6.00@ \$.56: Lemonettes, \$2.50@2.00 per hox.
GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy,
\$3.50: choice, \$2.50@2.00.
BANANAS—Central America, \$@\$c
per lb.; Honolulu, \$@\$c per lb.

AVOCADOS—Tahiti, \$2.00 per doz. NUTS-IXL Almonds. 23c per 15. Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra. 23c Drake Seedlings, 16@17c: Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27; Budded, 50c; Brazil Nuta, 12c; Percans, extra large, 25c.
DATES—Persian 8@16c lb.; Fard. arge boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.49, HONEY-\$5 per case VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—River, \$1.25@1.40 per sk.; Nevadas, \$1.60@1.75; Idahos, \$1.50@1.60; Yakimas, \$1.50@1.60. \$1.50@1.50; Yakimas, \$1.50@1.60.
SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 2%;
@3c per lb.; yams, 2½@3½c per lb.;
kin-dried, 3@3½c per lb.;
LETTUCE—Imperial, \$1.75@2.90;
Los Angeles, \$1.50@1.50.
CELERY—\$3.00@5.00 per crate.
SPINACH—4@5c.
CAULIFLOWER—75c@\$1.00.
SWISS CHARD—40c doz bunches.
BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.
CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz.

CABBAGE-\$1@1.50 a doz. CARROTS-\$0c doz. \$1.75 per ONIONS — Fellow. \$2.59@2.75; Browns. \$2.50@2.75. GREEN ONIONS—\$1.75@2.00. EGGPLANT—15c. TURNIPS—\$1.75 & sack: \$5c per

Gozen bunches.
PARSNIPS-\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

PEPPERS—Bell, 6@9c per lb.
Chill (Mexico), 12@15c.
TOMATOES—Southern, \$1.25@2. Mexican, \$1.50@2.25. CUCUMBERS - Hothouse. \$4 per dozen.
SOWASH-Hubbard, 14c per 10.; BEANS—Garden, 15@17c; Limas, 14 @ 15c

PEAS — San Diego, 12015c. Picmo. 1215 315c: Emperial 1246 15c.
PUMPRINS—\$1.25 per sack,
ARTICHORES—50c@\$156 per dz.
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### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Stromberg Carb ... 67 Studebaker .....118% 117% 117%

las follows: Cane granulated basis, \$7.65; extra 89 fine granulated, coarse granulated. 9% confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, 37% \$7.65; table powdered, \$7.90; table 178 powdered in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$9.15; Monarch powdered in con23% \$7.96; Monarch powdered in con23% tainers, 24 1lb. cartons, \$9.15; XXXX

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cartons, \$8.15; extra C, \$7.25; golden C, \$7.15; D. \$7.05. Western Sugar Refinery andonness Western Sugar Rennery announces following reductions in differentials or 50-lb sacks and nockets: 50-lb bags, all grades, 25 to 10 points. Fruit and extra fine.

Bales, 4 25s, 20 to 10 points.

Bales, 10 10s, 20 to 25 points.

Pales 50 25 50 to 40 noints. 200 Pennok .... 10% 1000 Red Canks. 15 1000 Ryan Con ... 5% Rales, 59 2s, 50 to 48 points

Bales, 20 5s. unchanged at 40 points. The Spreckies Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100 lb. bogs only at \$7.45.

NEW YORK, February 9,-Raw sugar was strong and prices were ye higher earlier today with Cubas quoted at 41% cost and freight equal to 5.90 for centrifugal, the highest 13 to 5.90 for centrifugal, the highest 2216 level established in over a year. 4% There were sales of 50,000 bags of Cubas. Raw sugar formula of Cubas. Raw sugar futures made inew high records for the movement on covering and increased buying for outside account, prompted by the strength of the spot market. Prices at mid-day were 8 to 12

211/2 points net higher. The market for refined was firmer and prices were unchanged to 25 points higher with fine grannlated now listed at 7.25@7.25. There is a good inquiry reported.

Refined futures were nominal. Coffee: Rio, 12%c; Santus, 16%

### @16 % c, DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2,-Dried fruits steady. Apricots, 34@46c; apples, 10% @121/c prunes, 30s to 60s. 012@1614c; prunes, 66s to 100s, 766 11c; peaches, 1212@14c; seediess raisins, 20%22c.

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ing income, \$743,619, increase \$2.-14 718,651; for twelve months, gross,

common.
Toba & Coc of Waterbury, Conn., has been re-elected president of the American Brass Foundry Comloany. Charles F. Brooker was reelected chairman of the board of directors. Only nine members were elected to the board of directors instead of nincteen who were directors before the merger of the company with the Angeonda Copper Mining Company.

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### WIRE SUMMARY

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Cheft Peabody for 1922 reports not after taxes of \$2.751,000 equal after preferred dividends to \$12.91 market steaded and was a few a share common against \$275,000 or points over last night's close. \$3.24 on \$8.482,000 preferred in 1921. The market closed stendy today to

As a result of permission given points up. to local lodges by strike leaders hat

net profits, after deducting benuses to officers and employees amount-

ong to \$256,865, of \$1.790,617.29, com pared with a lose of \$2,439,502 in United Retail Stores- Report 1922 pet income of \$1,397,728 after staxes, equal to \$1.76 a share on the 633,100 shares of common stock and 160,000 founders' shares, compared J with net income of \$2,435,514 or S \$4.33 a share in 1921.

Erle Railroad reports for December gross \$11,136,312; increase, \$3.48.835; halance after laxes, \$1,032, \$230, increase \$2.756,434; net operat-

crease, \$1,739.595; net operating in- March Short Ribs-May ..... 10.90 10.97 10.90 10.90 come, \$644.914, decerence \$1.486.785. Larlede Gas reports for 1922 net income \$1,089,646, after interest and taxes. After deducting preferred

dividends equals \$9.91 a share on

mile line of the Sherman, Shreveport & Southern Railway, running from McKinney, Tex., eastward to the Louisiana-Texas line, has been sought from the Interstate Commerce Commission by William Eden-

Approximately \$65,000,000 in the new treasury savings certificates have been exchanged for the matured war savings certificates, according to an announcement tonight by the treasury which said that of the total of \$833,000,000 of the war savings certificates maturing January 1, only about \$133,000,000 are 31 Vs-Car Ch 7s, 3714 97 97 Sull vo-scannon. 22 Do 74s ... 92% 92% these has stopped. still outstanding. The interest on

Close Their Doors

orders of their respective boards of action.

### COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK Feb 9 -- Trading in the cotton market early today was he is the finest place in the world frade, spot houses and Liverpool, influenced by the political foreign that we will be better American
news and fluence foreign exchange;
Officience come process from the Philadelphia Transit Company a net advance of 12 to 21 points.

Pulladelphia Transit Company 2 not advance of \$2 to 31 point Option, Open Jiph Low 4 March 127.75 27.56 March 127.76 27.77 27.78 October 127.76 27.71 27.72 October 127.76 27.76 March 127.76 27.71 27.72 October 127.76 27.71 27.72 October 127.76 27.76 Middling, 21.34c, quiet. Sponists in 25.23 Medium colored hens. 28
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ots, 5 Medium light Leghorn hens, 25@36
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to local lodges by strike loaders last week, strike of shopmen on Nerthern leading has been officially declared off by overwhelming votes at all important points.

The report of the National Cloak & Suit Co., second largest mail order house in the United Staten, for the year ended December 31, 1922, shows at the National Cloak of the National Cloak o LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9 .- Spot cotton

### EASTERN MARKETS

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shorts, \$31@36 bran.

milirun, red and white, \$32@36. Beans, Peas and Hops Beans-Small whites, &c per th large whites, &c lb.; plaks, 6%c lb limas, 94c lb.; cranberry, 84c lb.; kidney, 8c lb.; Mexican Carvanzas, 74c lb.; lentils, small, 7c lb.; black

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ST. PAUL, Feb. 9.—A shortage of farm laborers and woodsmen is in eyes, 6c lb.; Mexican reds, 6%c lb.; speckled bayos, 6c lb.; hayos, 8c lb. Peas—Split peas, ?c lb.
Peas—Split peas, ?c lb.
Popcorn—5½ lb.
Shipners' prices per 100 pounds
shoted by California Bean Growers
Association on cleaned and recleaned come acute in the spring. State of-ficials report that there are plenty of men who want work on highway

Beans: Large whites, \$7.25; small whites, \$7.26; pinks, \$6; Mexican reds, \$5.50, red kidneys, \$7.40; Henderson bush limas, \$11; cranberry, \$7.50; bayos, \$7.50; blackeyes, \$5@10.

crop, 15@19c, according to quality lumber camps. It has already need The market to stagnant. directors. The National Bank has

ing trades will be advanced 10 per BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 2.—The First directors. The National Bank has National Bank at American Falls, notified the comptroller of curand the First State Bank at Rock-rency at Washington and the State land have closed their doors upon Bank Department of Idaho of the cent June 1, and some advances are expected in other lines. It you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

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### COMMODITY NEWS

By Consolidated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 9.-The FRESNO, Feb. 9 .- The liquidity of National Fire Proofing Company has farm loans is governed by the period. received an order from the Central of turnover of the crop and cannot | Electric Company of sufficient size be regulated by a calendar period to keep its Auliman, Ohio, plant in operation for about six months.

### LIMBER.

18% aging director of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. Merritt points out Raisin Growers, merrice points are that where commercial loans are that where commercial loans are make for periods of 30, 60, 90 days or, in some instances, even as high as six mouths, that plan is not practice. The lumber now being received form the Pacific Coast is coming by water and is fact that the supply of the commod-through the Panama Canal and is ity is not governed by set factors being distributed widely by rail fact that the supply of the commodity is not governed by set factors being distributed as it is in the case of manufactured from this terminal.

Therefore, it becomes being distributed from this terminal.

BOSTON. Feb. 9—

freight embargoes of

BOSTON, Feb. 9-The removal of reight embargoes on spruce lumber from Maine and Canada has imorder to insure the disposition of proved the market here today but Merritt states that it is necessary oncessions are still being made from the \$48 per thousand feet base. to consider co-operative marketing paper in the same light as farm pa-Yellow pine is very strong and demand for cypress is active.

paper in the same light as farm pa-per and that with the passage of the Capper bill, which he helped write, now before Congress, such provision will be made. He de-clares that co-operative marketing has been a "shock absorber," for ASTORIA, Feb. 2 .- The Latin-American liner Romulus, which has just sailed from here for South has been a "shock absorber." for the farmers who belong to co-operate the farmers who belong to co-operate the marketing organizations, durates needed of depression. American ports, took 10,470 barrels of flour from local mills for South American customers.

### LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. - Catile herd's suffered somewhat as a result. try must be cured or there will be row low records of depression," of the recent blizzard, according to says Merritt, "but I have great faith reports today. Water holes were in the sanity and security of the frozen over for a time and winter American farmer. We are no longer grass was buried under sleet and

operating filling stations in St. Paul

### SHOES. SPATILES, Pob. or hinns dealers have closed out old stocks

soundest thought of the banker, the gince January 1, by cutting prices decuty. The shoe situation has heen a puzzle here, as manufacturers have assured dealers prices would versity of crops can well be seen in be higher, yet high priced stocks the figures that fifty two different have been neglected by the public crops represent 87 per cent of the which has refused to buy. Warm products raised in the state. He weather and dry street for a large declares that California has wise part of the winter have put a damper on trade.

RUHDING MATERIALS.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9 .-- Dealers:

### are buying building material heavily today again an anticipated

He also briefly outlined his plans rush as spring approached. Realty for future financing methods for the men predict that expenditure for building in Atlanta alone this year | will exceed \$40,000,000. BOSTON, Feb. 9 .- The leather

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prices from. that the organization could not ex-heavy that the organization could not ex-hides where they can get desirable pect to use more than thirty million quality at the right prices. Curdollars of someone else's money by rent quotations for heavy steers are. at 2014 cents. In commenting on the fact that

### STEEL.

members of co-operative marketing | PITTSEURGH, Feb. 9,-The turnorganizations in California felt the over in his fron is not heavy today, depression the least of any farmers but prices are being maintained. The in the world, Merritt said, "Califor- Valley market is as follows: Berse-Republic from and steel is gather- active. the first being generally ing data preparatory to starting steady, with first prices 5 points up a pipe manufacturing plant in 10.2 points lower, and there was ture with courage and without spikes are up \$5 a ton with stand-considerable early haying by the finishing, we can create great won- ard spikes \$3 higher. mer, \$27.50; Basis, \$25@\$25; Founard spikes \$3 higher.

> SHARON, Feb. R.-The National Malleable Castings, Sharon Steel Hoop, Sharon Pressed Steel, Pennsylvania Tank and Standard Tank Companies are all working on normal schedules today.

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 9 .- Various furnaces here are handicapped today by lack of an adequate car sup-

ply. Some of them are working on hand to mouth coke shipments. COKE AND COAL.

### PITTSEURGH, Fab. 9.—Run of mine steam coal is quoted here at \$3.25@24 on with prepared tonnage, as high as \$5 at the mine. With an

### adequate car supply the mine; could swamp the market.

### JEWELRY.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 2.-Tha larger jewelers here dealing in the better grade goods stated today thts sales fur the last month have been at least 202per cent in excess of those for a similar p riod in 1922. Collec-

WOOL

TLOUR.

### PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 3-

Good buying has been in evidence in the wool market here all thisweek with particular attention in foreign wools. Carpet wools are active.

### POUTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.-Load Provided, however, when squares are sold season is now going on at 45e and invoiced at 454c, the discount or Arka's will entry to

er Arka i will carry to the Orient 6500 tons, of which Portland sup-BUTTER.

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Extras 47 49c 48c 49/2c 48/2c 
### YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 9.-In-dependents have advanced sheet

steel prices, blue annealed being put up \$2 and black \$2 to \$5. The Newport Steel Company advanced galvanized \$5 a ton. Only eights: nine of the 114 sheet mills in this; district are active this week. Pig-iron production reached a high level for 21/2 years, when the Republic, Iron and Steel Company fired its five Hazelton furnaces, mawing-thirty. four of the district's forty-six stacks active. In the Mahoning valley, twenty-two of twenty-six fur-naces are active. Of the United States Steel plants in the Shenango and Mahonir valleys, the Carnegie Steel Company is working 100 per cent: the American Sheet and Ting plate Company, 109 per cent, and the American Steel and Wire Company about 75 per cent.

### netend of seeking the farms and I JOSEPH E. CAINE

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## PAUSE OF WRECK ONMOTOBSIREN

reneral inspectors to Investi gate Sierra-Wilhemina Collision.

A weak throated motor siren may have to take the blame for the collision between the Wilhelmina and Sierra Wednesday. Federal inspectors will, within the next few days, endeavor to place the blame for the collision between the Matson finer Wilhelmina and the motorship Sierra which occurred off the Farallone Islands. It is unerstood that the fixing of cause will hinge upon the question of fog significant. hinge upon the question of fog sig-Tals and right of way. A heavy fog prevailed at the time of the smash. It is contended that had the siren of the Sierra been of a louder class there would have been no collision.

It had not been for her cargo of lumber. Red Stack tugs got lines Aboard and towed her into port.

The Matson company has announced that the Wilhelmina will have to cancel her next trip while repairs are being made to her bow.

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The lines is on the Hunton Point.

Hamburg Thursday, Feb. 15.

The mass Angeles ... Admiral Farragul Forday, Feb. 15. repairs are being made to her bow.
The liner is on the Hunters Point Sydney West fello Mobile Sucquebanca made of her plates today in order to estimate the damage done. The liner will be unable to get away before February 17.

The Sierra was towed in to Pier Los Angeles Yale

The Sizrra would have sunk if

The Sierra was towed in 10

Th Los Angeles. .... Deroth Tuesday, Feb. 20.

### Notice to Mariners

Captain Hopper of the British steamer Gothic Star reports to this office by radio that on February 7. office by radio that on February 1, 1923, at 6:15 a.m., when in lat. north 32 45, long, west 120 13, he passed a lighted gas bucy.

Buoyage, Olga strait, Sitka sound, Alaska—On January 16, 1923, the following changes were made in the buoyage of Olga strait:

Olga strait buoy 1, a second-class can, was established in 26 feet of water to mark the 3% cannon month. water to mark the 2% -inthom shoul in the lower part of the strait, about 7-10th mile northwestward of East-ern point, in approximately lat. 57 11.20 north, long. 135 27 57 west. Middle shoal buoy 3, a second-class spar, was established in 22 feet of water to mark the southeastern of water to mark the southeastern and of Middle shoal buoy 5, a second-class can, was established in 28 foet of water to mark the eastern and of Middle shoal.

Los Angeles

Saturday, Feb. 17.

London Peru Sydney Boern Hillo Entermise Hillo Entermise Hillo Sangeles Sunday Feb. 18.

Vokohama Havre Mara Sydney Haure Mystic Portinud Monday, Feb. 19.

Los Angeles Admiral Duwey Monday Feb. 19.

Los Angeles Admiral Duwey Monday Feb. 19. bla and the Helene, are on their way here from Hawaii to load lumber for return voyages. The Columbia sailed late in December and the Helene has been out thirty days. They are believed to have encountered heavy weather. "The steamship Orleans arrived here today to load lumber and salmon for the east coast. Los Angeles. Admiral Dewey
Tuesday, Feb. 29. Electrician
Hongkong Shinya Maru
Syffrey Sanoma
South America Rogulus
Victoria Darothy Alexander
Portiand Cuba
Port San Luis. San Antonio

### OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

WEST OF BROADWAY-Broadway Ferry.
Clay street (Municipal).
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 1.
Howard No. 2. Moore Shipbuilding Company. C. & O. Lumber wherf. Western Pacific wherf. Southern Pacific mole. Albers Milling Co. wharf. Parr's Terminal.
Union Construction Co. where. Frank in street No. 1. Franklin street No. 2.

Webster street (Municipal). Hogae whart. Sants Fe wharf Supset Lumber Company wharf, Hanlon Drydock Co. De Fremery wharf.
La Rue Deck and Warehouse wherf. E. K. Wood Lumber Co. wharf. Union Gas Engine Co. wharf. Standard Gas Engine wharf. Western Milling Co. wharf. Scandia Pacific Co. wharf. Pacific Tank and Pine Co. wharf,

### Canal Ports

Balbon-Sailed, Peb. S. stm: Minnesota for han Francisco. Cristobal-Arrived, Feb. 5, stmr Jacob Lockenbach from New York.

Colon-Salled Feb. 7. 8 b m. stmr
President Hayes for Buenos Aires.

Balbon-Salled Feb. 6. etmr Jacob Luckeabach for San Francisco; stmr Minnesotar for San Francisco, time Mindesotan for San Francisco.
Cristobal—Arrived. Feb. 6, stmr Heredia from New Orelans. Salled. Feb. 6, Sr. stmr Essequible for New York; etm. E. T. Redford for New York; Br stmr Ores for New York: Jap stmr Ryufuku Maru for D. K. via Norfolk; stmr William Campion for New Orleans; Seb. 4, stmr Kentuckian for New York.

### Eastern Ports

Methodree for Yokobama.

Boston—Arrived, Feb. 2. sture Steel En. Fiji Islands—Feb. 20, 3:30 a. m., Sonoma. Sailed, Feb 2 Br stmr City of Talladelphia Cleared, Feb. 2, stmr Steel Prh. 20, W n. m., Sonoma.

Guara and Ladrone Islands... Core Point Passed, Feb. 2, stmr Pale Core Point—Passed, Feb. 2, stmr Fair Relation of the Diago.

Self Tark—Sailed, Feb. 7, stmr West Crevicet for San Francisco. Arrived, stmr Dominancial Trader from Seattle.

New Yok—Sailed, Feb. 2, stmr Harry Lucianbach for Bacton; Feb. 7, stmr Robert Luckenbach for San Francisco. Boston Salled, Feb. 7, stmr M. S. Dollar Ser New York, Galveston Salled, Feb. 7, stmr Selma for

Tokoliama via San Pedro,

## To Arrive Columbia river Admirai Dewey Los Angeles Admirai Dewey Kobe Horizun Maru New York Charles H. Cramp Honoluin Hyades Beturday, Feb. 16. New York Santa Paula Roscon Lewis, Luckenbach Baltimore Nevadau Rritish Columbia, Canadian hoverColumbia River Sighland Heather Los Angeles Yaie Los Angeles Wapama Sunday, Feb. 11. Manila President Cleveland twattle Admiral Schiev Los Angeles Willamette San Diego Ruth Atexander

Cristobal Cuba
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Seattle Dorothy Alexander
Puget Sound Katrina Luckenbach
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Wodnesday February 14.

Boston Michesotan Bultimore New Estain Baltimore Dochra Dochra Seattle Ruth Alexander

To Depart

Liverpool Monticetto
Sydner Mannanni
New York A. L. Kent
Puger Sound, Admiral Desert

Prior Sound, Admiral Incomy
Spattle Vocantic
Grays Harbor Hartwood
Portland Admiral Evans
artiand Rose fity
Portland Dainy Gray
Eureka Centralla
Los Angeles Saturday Feb. 10,

Naw York

Thursday, Feb. 22.

## FORMANEUVERS Wednesday February 14. Loudon Alaska New York Verezne's New Orleans Adultal Goodrich Los Angeles Yale Thursday, Feb. 15. Vanile Thursday.

In Command of Eberle, Fleet Will Participate in Great Sham War.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. - The llagship California and eight other dreadnaughts of the battle fleet, commanded by Rear-Admiral E. W. participate in the fleet maneuvers to be held off Central America and the Canal Zone this month and next. Leaving the harbor at 4:30 p. m., the battleships ran in a barrage of rain as they cleared the breakwater. The dreadnaughts steamed out to

sea in cruising formation, lined up in three columns of three vessels each. In the center column was th flagship California, followed by the New York and Oklahoma. The Arizona, Pennsylvania and Mississippi formed the left column, and in the right column were the New

Mexico, Tennessee and Idaho. A point off Magdalena bay is the first objective of the fighting ships. There, next Monday, they are scheduled to combine with waiting submarine, destroyer and train forces which left here earlier in the week to form the United States battle fleet.

From the rendezvous off Magda lena bay the battle fleet will proceed south down the coast of Central America until it sights the scouting fleet, formerly the Atlantic fleet, under the command of Admiral H. C. Jones, and which will

Two Lumber Boats

Load for Hawaii

BELLINGHAM, Wash. Feb.

Bellingham, Wash. F onds, will sink the old battleship left here several days ago in com-

### Wireless Reports For past 24 hours

BY FEDERAL RADIO, Samuel Q. Brown-New York for San Petro-1192 utiles from San Pedro. reuro—1102 unles fron San Fedro.
Echador—a8n Francisco for New York—
113 miles from Batthnore.
Venezioria—New York for San Francisco—
1545 miles south San Francisco,
Michael Martinez for Vancouver—176 miles from Martines. miles from Martines.

Dilworth—Honolulu for Port San Luis—
357 miles from Port San Luis,
Chas, it Cramp—New York for San Francisco—230 miles south San Francisco,
Cellio—San Francisco for San Peiro—120 miles from San Pedro.
Wapama—and Posico for San Francisco—
175 miles south San Francisco.
Frank G. Drum—Garbata for Honduin—
150 miles from Garbata.
Forest King (towing Forest Dream)—San
Francisco for Scattle—62 miles north San
Francisco. miles from San Pedro. Francisco, President Taft-San Francisco for Yokahama-103 miles form San Francisco, Imlay San Francisco for San Pedro-45

23 miles from San Pedro. Parasso-Raymond for ash Pedre-152 milies south San Francisco. Venetia—San Francisco for San Diezo-96 -50 miles from Vancouver, Meigs—San Francisco for Mabila—1223 miles from San Francisco (noon).

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President Grant—Seattle for Yokohama— President Grant—Seattle for Yokohama— 402 miles from Seattle, President Madison—Yokohama for Seattle - Simister from Scattle.

Simister from Scattle.

Stockton-Marsila for San Pedro-2890
miles from San Pedro.

Thomas-Narasaki for San Francisco-1888 miles from San Francisco.
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south San Pedro. Luckenbach-San Pedro for Non Horace Luckenbach—Sau Pedro for New York—1611 miles south San Pedro. Sudbury—New Orleans for San Pedro— 1312 miles south San Pedro (noon). Cokesit-Shanghai for Boston-1465 miles Colorbia—San Francisco for New Yerk—
1953 miles south San Francisco.
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miles south San Francisco. Coaxet Balbon for Orient 692 miles Coaxet—Balbon for Orient—892 miles north Balbon.
Montana—San Francisco for Portland—
Lat. 39.87 N. long.124.16 W.
11. W. Bexter—San Francisco for Port Gamble—295 miles north San Francisco.
Annette Rolph—Portland for San Francisco.
—300 miles north San Francisco.
President Lipcoin—San Francisco for Yokohama—190 miles west Honolutu.

Subsequent San Francisco for Yokohama—190 miles west Honolutu.

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

Has Trouble Getting Into Port

The Swedish steamer BOREN is the first big freighter to have trouble getting into the Oakland inner harbor. The trouble did not come from lack of water, but from entanglement

with the power lines crossing the estuary. The Boren lost the top of her foremast.

### Refuse Registry To Famous Vessel

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7-foot gas boat King and Winge, which in 1914 rescued an expedition of Vilhjalmur Stefansson from Wrangell Island, was today refused eral hundred tons of assorted mer-Canadian registry, according to despatches from Vancouver, B. C. porary antognism overboard and merly a lieutenat and T. J. Clark, proceed together to the Panama Canal, where they will make a joint "attack" on the canal zone partment two years ago for participartment two years ago for partici- Orleans for

On the northeast extremity of David
Point, in approximately lat, 52 21 97
north, long. 127 14 45 west, will be replaced by an unwatched occulting White, acctylene light.

The light will be exhibited 26 feet the land battle late of the existing beacon.

Carmanah Light station, Juan de Port and Port and Port and Port and Port and Port and Cramanah Light station. British Columbia—A new white octagonal reinforced concrete tower, surmounted by a red light station. Immediately southlast been constructed at Carmanah light station. Immediately southlast of the former lighthouse.

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Approximate position: David described by Andrews Port and 
King and Winge overhauled. She mand of Clark.

10 miles south San Pedro. Sabina-San Pedro for Philadelphia-473 miles south southeast San Pedro. Bobin Gray-Baltimore for San Francisco BY RADIO CORPORATION.

Bioe Triangie—San Francisco for New York—1206 miles south San Francisco

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Pedro-130 miles from Grass Harbor,
Egeria—San Pedro for San Francisc—Off
Point Arguello,
El Segundo for San Francisco
School San Francisco -282 miles from Richmond. Cottonplant—Coos Hay for San Francisco-123 miles north San Francisco.

American—San Francisco for Scattle—Il miles north San Francisco.

Enterprise—Mahnkona for San Francisco. 738 miles from San Francisco.
Col. E. L. Drake—San Pedro for Willbridge—807 miles from Willbridge.
Charlie Watson—Richmond for San Pedro
—203 miles from San Pedro.
W. S. Rheem—San Pedro for New York—

F. H. Hillman-ban -103 miles south San Francisco. Commercial Traveler—San Francisco. Portland—62 miles north San Francisco. E. J. Hanna-San Pedro for Richmone 105 miles from Highmond. Sania lucz-San Pedro for Tacoma-120 miles from San Pedro.

Reyal Arrow-San Prancisco for New Trans-201 miles centh San Francisco.

Capt. A. F. Lucas-Astoria for Wilbridge Inez-San Pedro for Tacome-130 Capt. A. F. Lucas—Assorta for Wilteria

—28 miles from Willbridge.
C. A. Smith—Coos Bay for San Francisco
194 miles from San Pedro.
H. T. Harper—Willbridge for San Ped

—60 miles from San Pedr. -60 miles from San Pedr.
Admiral Partignt—Portland for San Francisco—278 miles from San Francisco.
Richmond—Seattle for San Pedro—410 mile sform San Pedro.
Admiral Dewey—San Pedro for San Francisco.

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Santa Cara—San Francisco for San Pedro—187 miles south San Francisco (mon).

Dix—Nanonse for New York—1179 miles south San Francisco,

Mexico—Anchored off Guaymas. Mexico-Anchored off Guaymas.

Eagle-New York for San Pedro-1462

mlies south San Pedro.

Melville Dollar-San Pedro for New York

-1330 mlies from Balmes.

Liebte-Kobe for San Pedro-2100 mlies from San Pedro.
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miles from San Francisco,
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—1876 miles from San Francisco.
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miles south San Pedro (noon).

Agwibay—San Pedro for Baltimore—84
miles south San Pedro (noon).

Edgemeer—New Tork for San Francisco
—1501 miles south San Francisco (noon).

Dorothy Alexander—San Francisco for
Seattle—160 miles from Seattle.

Given Poliar—San Francisco for Port Townsend-St miles north San Francisco. Violts-San Pedro for Auckland-S39 miles

### Domestic Ports

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9 .- The hospital ship Mercy, oiler Cuyama, re-pair steamer Vestal, refrigerator steamer Arctic, oiler Neches and the mine sweepers King-Fisher, Oriolan and Tern left at 4:30 p. m. for Balboa

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 .-- The French steamer Alaska arrived from San Francisco to load 777 bales of chandise for European delivery. Twenty-nine vessels sailed from

stmr Sirius, hence Feb. 1/4; stmr Covena from Eureka; stmr Edward Covena from Eureka; simr Edward Luckenbach from Philadelphia; stmr David McKelvy from New York; Feb. 9—Stmr William A. McKenney from Boston; stmr C. A. Smith from Coos Bay; ms H. T. Hafper from Astoria; stmr Santa Clara, hence Feb. 7; stmr Cellio, hence Feb. 7; stmr Pataiso from Willapa Harbor; simr Orient from Mobile; stmr Avalon, hence Feb. 7; stmr Sunham from hence Feb. 7; stmr Sunbeam from Fhiladelphia; stmr W. S. Miller, hence Feb. 7. Salled; Feb. 2—Stmr Egeria for San Francisco Br ms ochgoil for San Francisco; stmr Georginia Rolph for San Francisco; Er simr Canadian Rover for San Francisco; simr Brunswick for San

Francisco: stmc Santa Paula for San

Francisco; Br simr Akera for Balboa.

San Pedro-Arrived: Feb. 8—Simr Montebello, hence Feb. 7; simr Oregon from Aberdeer, Salled. Feb. 8—Stmr Lice Self, for Sin Pedro; Los Argeles S. S. Co.

Br simr Albertolite for Campana; Simr J. C. Donnelly for Philadelphia; Simr Howick Hall for Manchester: Simr Fed Barler for San Pedro; Luckstruk Fede Bar Francisco; Br stmr Akera for Grays Harbor—Arrived: Feb. 4. conver.

7 p. m., stmr Phyllis, hence Feb. 4. Eureka—Sailed, Feb. 6, 1 p. m., stmr Sailed: Feb. 8—9 n. m., stmr Edna Christenson for San Francisco.

Astorio—Arrived: Feb. 2—2 conver.

Santa Monica for San Pedro; 1 p. m., Jap Santa Monica for San Pedro; 1 p. m., Jap Santa Monica for Australia via Tacoma. Francisco. Seattle Sailed: Feb. 8-8 a.

Prancisco; Feb. 3—6:30 a. m., stmr
Caesar for Seattle.
Tatoosh—Passed In: Feb. 8—11 a.
m., stmr San Diego, hence Feb. 3 for Seattle; 11:20 a. m., stmr Santa Mariae Luckeobach from Transition from Christian from Port San Luis for Vancouver.

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Yekohama—Arrived, Feb. 4, stmr Scotts-bourer.

Point Reyes—Passed, Feb. 7, 4:40 p. m., Stmr Frank H. Buck from Portland for Gaymas—Sailed, Feb. 1, Mex. stmr Mexico for Mazadlan.

Gayriota.

### Mauretania a Real Millionaire Boat

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The liner millionaires and near millionaires on the most costly pleasure cruise ver arranged in New York. The cruise, across the Atlantic and through the Mediterranean will

ast sixty-six days. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the dations on the liner were held at

### Cleared

\$1000.

Navigation Co. Simr Forest King, Mages, for Seattle; the Chas. Nelson Co.

Stime Royal Arrow. Bichmond for New York; E. R. Rich.

Stime Santa Clara. Stephenson, for New York via San Pedro; Norton Lilly Co.

Stime Sagadahor. Adams. for Portland; Norton Lilly & Co.

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stmr Fred Baxter for San Francisco; enback S. S. Co.
Stmr Nevadan for San Francisco; Stmr Mukilteo, Heim, for Tacoma; the stmr Fred Baxier for San Francisco.

stmr Nevadan for San Francisco.

Monterey—Salled: Feb. 8—Stmr
Frank H. Buck for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Salled: Feb. 8—Stmr
West Prespect for Yokohama.

Astoria—Arrived: Feb. 8—Noon,
stmr Brockings, hence Feb. 5.

Gray's Harbor—Arrived: Feb. 7—

The Charles H. Cramp will follow the Steel Trader, making port
Saturday.

Stmr Commercial Traveler, Ing. for Portlapd and Scattle; Struther & Burry.

Stmr Buck for San Francisco.

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B. C.; General Petroleum Company.

Several interesting ship sales
were reported at the Exchange

Skagway for Cordova. Arrived: Feb. 8—9 a. m., stmr Northwestern from Seward; 7 a. m., Br stmr Astyanax from Victoria, B. C.

Tacoma—Arrived: Feb. 7—1 p. m., stmr Steelmaker from Vancouver; Feb. 8—7 a. m., stmr Northwestern from Seattle; Br stmr Griffco from Northwestern from Seattle; Br stmr Prontice for Albion; stmr Leta. In nouncement for San Francisco; stmr Heten P. Comyn h involved some from Vancouver; Tatosh—Passed in Feb. 7. 8:15 a. m., stmr Northwestern from Northwestern from Vancouver; Tatosh—Passed in Feb. 7. 8:15 a. m., stmr Northwestern from Northwestern from Seattle; Br stmr Heten P. Comyn h involved from Astoria for San Francisco; stmr Heten P. Comyn h involved from Seattle, Sallo from Astoria for San Francisco; stmr Heten P. Comyn h involved from Seattle, Sallo from Astoria for San Francisco; stmr Lieum for San Francisco; stmr Lieum for San Diego; stmr Mundelta for New York.

Tatosh—Passed in Feb. 7. 8:15 a. m., stmr Northwestern from Seattle; from Astoria for Santile. Tatosh—Passed in Feb. 8. 9 p. m., stmr Northwestern from Seattle; Feb. 8 p. m., stmr Northwestern from Seattle;

San Flanches Light Sales July Seattles 11:100 s. m. string Santa Mail Seattles 11:100 s. m. string Charles 11:11:100 s. m. string Charles 11:100 s. m. strin

in Inner Harbor.

promised to become serious.

When the Boren finally lined up longside the wharf at the Howard terminal she was minus her fore opmast and her wireless aerial had been torn away. In addition, the power cables had tangled them selves up with the smokestack of the freighter, and for a time the crew was treated to a wendrous display of fireworks. Fortunately no one aboard was hurt, although several narrow esc.pes resulted. It was the first time that a ship has had trouble of this kind in coming up the estuary, although several times there have been near-

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cost for the two suites to have been ern ports. Now comes Captain John Olsen of the Red Stack tog Fearless, who has demonstrated his ability in geiting the sinking motership Sierra into port and alongside the pier after her smash with Stmr Dirie Arrow, Ciark, for Kokobama: tow carried a list of 45 degrees. E. R. Mch. Stinr Nauking, Fleming, for Hongkong, etc.; China Mail S. S. Co. Stinr Golden State, Wellstedt, for Pirate the fact that he had to steer through a thick fog and pick up the two versels, both of which were Simr Golden State, Wallstedt, for Pirate Hillough a tines 105 days of which were Eureka 18.54 Cove; Union Coulish Co. the two versels, both of which were Eureka 18.54 Star Maul, Johnson, for Honolulu; Matson at first reported to be sinking. His Red Sucramento 18.18 veteran service stood him in good stead and he managed to locate them in quick time and was the Fresna 4.44
first tug on the scene. He has San Luis Obispo... 7.07 nrst tug on the scene. He has San Luis Obispo.... 7.07 11:78 taken part in many rescues during Los Augules ..... 6.58 2.09 his service in the tugboat game. San Diego ..... 4.43 5.53

The big Isthmian freighter Steel Ablene 43 20 Oskland 43 Trader is at the Parr terminal in the outer harbor discharging 3000 Barkerfile 24 12 Ometha tons of steel. This is being loaded Billings 20 Phrents 68 October 20 Stittsburgh 48 Comes of the outer freight cars as it Boston 20 Stittsburgh 48 STEEL TRADER AT PARRS. directly into freight cars as it comes off the vessel and shipped to its destination.

The Charles H. Cramp will fol-

yesterday.
One of these was of the wellknown lumber schooner Nehalem.

Comyn headquarters. The vessels New Orleans, 88 involved are the Ida, Arcadia, Insert York. 28 South Head, 50 North Head, 50 N ly Comyn also sold the Casco and 

Steamer Boren Gets 'Hooked' Up With S. P. Power Lines

The Swedish steamer Boren, under command of Captain Abrahamson, is the first vessel to have trouble in entering Oakland's inner harbor. Her trouble did not come from lack of water, however. Instead, she got all tangled up in the power lines of the Southern Pacific which swing across the estuary off the Moore Shipbuilding Company, and for a time yesterday the situation

levelopments.
The Boren is in to discharge 2000

copra will be rushed to Ivorydale, lows, in a special freight train, for The copra movement is growing

to an extensive degree. On Monday the West Faralone will be in from the Islands with 2000 tons more, Mauretania, chartered at a cost of the Islands with 2000 tons more, \$1,250,600, sailed today with 547 the Anna with 5000 tons the Apus with 5000 tons.

This has been a good winter for Eibert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, with Mrs. Gary and a party of friends occupied the Mauretania's two "regal" suites. American Express Company charts showed the cost for the two sufes to have been landled in remarkable, ways by these doughty skippers of States, but in California it will control to the towboat captains to establish the towboat captains the towboat captains to establish the towboat captains to estab

Christenson for San Francisco.
Astoria—Arrived: Feb. 8—9 a. m., stmr Cuba, hence Feb. 6; 11 a. m., stmr Trinidad from San Pedro.
Tatoosh—Passed out: Feb. 8—140 iss from San Biego; stmr Martha Buahan, stmr Pawnee for Sydney.
Port Angeles—Arrived: Feb. 8—140 iss from San Biego; stmr Adhertolite from San Pedro.
Sais Monica for San Francisco.
San Pedro, 1 b. m., Jap Stmr Cuba, hence Feb. 6; 11 a. m., stmr Pawnee for Sydney.
Port Angeles—Arrived: Feb. 8—140 iss from San Biego; stmr Adhertolite from San Pedro.
Seattle—Sailed: Feb. 8—8 a. m., stmr Adhas from Ketchishan, and sailed, 9:15 a. m. for San Francisco.
Seattle—Sailed: Feb. 8—8 a. m., stmr Adhas from San Bibot; stmr Handelta from San Bibot; stmr Busquellanna from New Utleans; Br. Co. and which were transferred to hama; 2 a. m., Br stmr Tathyblus for Manila: Feb. 7—11 p. m., stmr Ketchishan, and sailed, 9:15 a. m. for San Francisco.
Seattle—Sailed: Feb. 8—8 a. m., stmr Ketchishan, and sailed, 9:15 a. m. for San Francisco.
Seattle—Sailed: Feb. 5—18 a. m., stmr Willamette, heace Feb. 5: Stmr Harvard, beare Feb. 5: Grand June. 40

10 Salt Menca for San Francisco.
She has been purchased from the Harvard Bush from San Francisco.
She has been purchased from the Harvard Bush from San Francisco.
She has been purchased from the Harvard Bush from Mercantile Martine for \$50,—40 Harvard Bush from San Francisco.

10 San Pedro.

11 Augustus Bush Jone Feb. 6; stmr Profice for Adheric from San Francisco and which were transferred to Co. and which were transferred to Market from San Francisco and which were transferred to Mercantile Martine for \$50,—40 Havra Administrative Continue from the Coastwise lumber trade.

12 Santa Menca for San Francisco.

13 Santa Menca for San Francisco and Martine for San Francisco.

14 San Pedro.—40 Havra Administrative Grand June. 40 
## onnenen ni koen UNUCHEUTLAULU INTER-COSTAL

Finest Motor Ship Under the Flag Taken Off European Run for New Service.

The motorship Californian, of the American-Hawalian fleet, is to be withdrawn from the Pacific-European service, will be placed in the inter-coastal trade, according to announcement received at the local agency. The Californian is due in March to load general cargo for Atlantic ports. There was no word as to whether the Missourian, fleet mate of the Californian, would also

be transferred.

The Californian is one of the finest motorships operating under the American flag. She recently ended an endurance test which astounded engineers.

Arrival in Portland tomorrow of the schooner North Bend in tow

from San Francisco, of the steamer Davenport, is expected. The North Bend departed from the Solomon Islands with a cargo of copra for the Pertland Vegetable Oil mills October 4. Delays forced her to put into San Francisco from where she departed for Portland January 5, only to be obliged to return again to that port with steering gear trouble. Arrangements for towing the vessel to Portland were then made with the Charles Nelson interests, operators of the Davenport.

### WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Saturday fair; light frost in early morning; moderate to fresh northerly winds. Northern Winds.
Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Chara and San Joaquin—Tonight and Saturday fair; heavy to killing frost in early morning; mod-Rilling trost in early morning; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Southern California—Tonight occasional rain; Saturday clearing; fresh southwesterly winds.

Nevada—Tonight and Saturday fair; continued cold.

Idaho—Tonight and Saturday unsettled and occasional threataning. settled and occasionall threatening.

erly winds. Oregon-Tonight and Saturday Oregon—Tonight and Saturday fair, except probably rain northwest portion: not so cold; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

A storm of decided character central over Northern Arizona has caused rain in the southern half of California and spoy in Southern

California and snow in Southern Nevada. Northern Arizona, Utah and Colorado. Temperatures have fallen decidedly in the North Pacific states and in Northern Nevada, and it is warmer in Arizona and in ex-treme Southeastern California. The outlook is for rain tonight and Sat-urday in Southern California and Northwestern Oregon and Western Washington and for snoy in Eastern Washington Temperatures will moderate in the North Pacific tinue cold and heavy to killing frost will occur north of the Tehnehant E. A. BEALS, Forecaster,

Pebruary S. noon...... 47.0 February 8, 5 p. m..... 48.0 February 9, 5 s. m. .... 42.0 RAINFALL DATA. Issued daily at 5 p. m.

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INTERESTING SHIP SALES.

Several interesting ship sales were reported at the Exchange yesterday.

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## ORCHARDISTS OF ANTIOCH CARRY OFF FIRST PRIZE

District Grower Has Honor of Shipping First Car of Tokays East.

ANTIOCH, Feb. 9.-Antioch district orchardists have the distinction of having shipped the first carload of Tokay grapes to the eastern market, and have again acored a triumph by capturing first prize at the third annual fruit exhibit at the University of Calif-

The first carload of grapes, laheled from Antioch were from the Ben Douglas vineyard, as well as the Flame Tokays, which took the premium at the annual exhibit at Berkeley. Douglas recently purchased a large acreage, located in the Lone Tree district, of O. C. Prewett, which will be planted to grapes. Thirty-six thousand Tokay cuttings received this week will be used on this tract, besides 24,000 cuttings being heeled in on the Douglas home place.

Douglas has invested considerable in this section, and is now preparing to put out 1600 Bartlett pear trees on his Brentwood holdings, formerly known as the Byers ranch.

The Contra Costa section from Antioch to Byron on the county line is developing rapidly as a farming district, besides the planting. being done by Douglas, large acreages are being put to trees and grapes by W. H. Carpenter, of Oakley, who is prepairing 55 acres for apricots; Ed. Prewett of the Lone Tree district; O. De Martini brothers who intend planting a large amount of grape vines this year.

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has been engaged and will teach the high first grade.

livered by Corrick, for the past respectively. For division No. 5 banks will be operated in separate several years grand sachem of the L. E. Coleman was elected director. departments of the building.

The present officers of Otoc tribe David McCartney, keeper of wam-

### Council of Hayward

HAYWARD, Feb. 9. - Thirteen paved were accepted yesterday paved were accepted yesterday one time prominently connected afternoon, and complainants satistic with lumber interests in Butte fied that the work was carried out county, who died at Dayton, Ore-according to plans and specifica-gon. Burnham formerly owned a tions following an examination into large saw mill in this county. the work at three points. In every case sections of the street re-

more than five inches in depth. The examination was carried out under the direction of Jesse B. Holley, city engineer, and F. P. Schilling, city marshal, in the presence of the city council and peritioners who protested against the acceptance of the work by the city. City officials announced last night that in their opinion practically every protestant was satisfied that the work was properly performed.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE. MARTINEZ, Feb. 2.—Although he alleges his wife, Nettie J. Tidd, deserted him in 1914, William Tidd of Richmond waited until today before instituting suit for divorce. The couple married in 1896. Tidd aske the court to award him custody of a son, aged 14 years.

### MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 9 .-- An effort is being made by the officers of the Marysville Rotary Club to have W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the United States treasury of February 19.

Ellis lake, in the northern part of Barnes of Chico. The prosecution the city made a spectacular fire was conducted by District Attorney Wednesday night and attracted a William E. Rothe. J. W. Mears, great number of motorists and proprietor of a Chico pool room, others to the scene. The tule was being destroyed to facilitate the operations of the dredger that is cieaning out and improved ....

ingeles county fail, where Horton would be removed and a new man now serving a sentenc: for car- agement placed in charge. rying a concealed deadly weapon.

## CUTICURA HEALS

On Hands in Blisters 3 Months. Burned and Could Not Work.

"I was bothered with eczems on my hands for about three months. It broke out in blisters and itched and burned. I could not put my hands in water or do my regular work. I tried several remedies but nothing seemed to do much good. began using Cuticuta Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of

healed." (Signed) George T. Coleman, Wallows, Oregon, Sept. 2, 1922. Cuticure Soap, Ointment and Talcom promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Olument to soothe and heal, the Talenen to powder and perfume.

### Beauty Sails

The beautiful and blande WANDA HAWLEY, popular screen star, waved good-bye to America as she sailed from New York for a vacation in Europe.



CHICO, Feb. 9 .- Plans were formulated for a spring ceremonial to be held by Shriners of the Ben Because of the increase in en- Ali Temple of Sacramento, in Oro- that within from 10 to 12 days Follment of pupils at the local gra- ville on April 7, at a dinner here the season will be in full swing. been added to the staff for this this week, attended by Joseph H. It is estimated that the yield in Stephens, potentate of the temple. Miss Wilma Barta of Redding and Shriners from northern Cali- boxes. fornia cities.

local Redmen to boost the mem-bership of Antioch tribe, Otoc, No. tion district. The office of collector 196, has resulted in a large class, was closely contested, W. F. Clark First National Bank of Hayward will be initiated and 25 former winning over J. T. Blackburn for will open for business tomorrow members will be reinstated at a the position. Clark received 102 morning, it was announced today class adoption to be held February votes, Blackburn 94. E. L. Whis- by H. A. Linthicum, vice-presi- Building. 9, at the city hall. man was not opposed in his can- dent. Until the new building con-Many state Redmen, including didacy for the office of treasurer, templated by bank officials is con-State Degree Master William Mc- and received 162 votes. Guy E. structed, the bank will be operated Donald of Stockton, and Grand Kratzer was chosen director of in the building occupied by the Sachem William B. Cerrick of division No. 1. Wesley Griggs and State Bank now. With the con-Santa Rosa will be present. The A. M. Rogers, contestants for the struction of the new building, exaddress of the evening will be de- position, received 8 and 7 votes pected this summer, the

Chico citrus growers have been are: Frank Silva, sachem; George ordered to spray their orange and Ackerman, chief of records and olive trees at once, according to a decision reached by Earl Mills, horticultural commissioner, who has stated that the work must be done by the growers, or the county will have the suraving done, and Accepts New Paving place the charge against the land.

Word has been received here of blocks of Hayward streets recently the death of H. H. Burnham, at J. A. Oaks, Charles Battrell, H. moved for inspection proved to be sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 by Justice of the Peace J. L. Barnes this week after the four men had entered pleas of guilty to charges of violating the state fish and game

### OROVILLE NOTES

OROVILLE, Feb. 9 .- Suit was started in the superior court of Oroville this week, and is still in progress, by the Butte Creek Drainage District against land owners in the district for taxes said to be due for 1921 and 1922, which the property owners have refused to pay on the ground that since they did not raise rice they received no benefit from the drainage district

Suit for foreclosure on 1000-acre rice plantation just west of Nelson in Butte county was brought in the superior court here Wednesday by Orville C. Pratt, Jr., against W. C Baker, all of the Chico district. Pratt is seeking to collect a loan of \$64,850 with interest amounting to

D. L. Taylor of Durham was held address the club during the week to answer to the superior court in Oroville on a charge of issuing Burning off of the tule around bank, by Justice of the Peace J. L. C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake 1400. checks without having funds in the was the complaining witness.

Keys to the Melbourne hotel and

ville, which were closed Tuesday under the redlight abate of act. The search by Sheriff C. J. Mc- were returned to the owners of the Coy for Joe Horton, alis Joe Cor- properties Wednesday upon paydell, former local prize fighter for ment to the county of the cost of violation of the terms of his pro- the court trials, and under an bation here has led him to the Los agreement that the former tenants

> Butte county's 1923 road program was opened this week when the county board of supervisors awarded contracts to T. H. and M. C. Polk of Chico for the construction of a unit of the Oroville-Chico highway between Wick's corner and the Neal grade and for the construction of the Nelson road.

### Boys Lead Officers To Buried Plunder

WOODLAND, Feb. 9 .- Clarence Parker, 20 years old, of Hawthorne, near Los Angeles, and Albert Wheeler, 17, of Los Angeles, took Sheriff J. W. Monroe and Constable Roy Hillhouse to the hills west of Woodland yesterday unearthed shotguns, flashlights, knives, suitcases and other articles stolen by them in a series of burglaries in the Sacramento | son sts. 1st and 2rd Friday of every valley commencing at Willows and month they were captured by Hillnouse. Guns and knives belonging to Fred Neilson of Esparto and Percy Barber of Madison, both of whose places were robbed by the boxs. were found buried. Sheriff Monroe has much loot, the true own-

## DUMBARTON SPAN TO NEWARK MEN,

Frank X. Veit Details Latest Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each Developments of Plans for Chamber.

Fellowship Leage No. 480
F. & A. M., after Jan. 1, 23
meets Friday eve. Instead
of Wed eve., at Masonic
Temple, 12th and Wash
W. J. McNALLY, Master.
H. R. McNALLY, Secretary. NEWARK, Feb. 9.—The Newark Chamber of Commerce, at the regular session Tuesday evening, again had the Dumbarton bridge project as the chief topic of dis-

Frank X. Veit, one of the best informed men on the east side of the bay in regard to the bridge projects, spoke at length. He has attended all sessions of the bridge visiting brothers welcome.

H. E. HAXEL Master.

F. W. WETMORE, Secretary. meetings on both sides of the bay and has gone over the bridge site with one of the engineers back of the Dumbarton project.

It will be impossible for the capitalists backing the Dumbarton project to be granted the franchise they ask for until after the state legislature changes the old law giving a board of supervisors the right to grant franchises for terms of twenty years only, Veit Veit is sanguine that work will be begun at Dumbarton Point in a short time.

The matter of the promiscuous dumping of cans and other rubbish along the county roads was taken

### Growers at Decoto Ship First Potatoes

up and referred to the street com-

HAYWARD, Feb. 9. - The first shipment of potatoes of the season was received at the office of tho Farm Produce Sales company here yesterday. The shipment, which consisted of 500 pounds, was the yield of the Decoto foothills. ing year will approximate 150,000

### Renewed activity on the part of this week, G. C. Billie was elected assessor for the Paradisa First National Bank assessor for the Paradisa To Once in University of Antical assessor for the Paradisa Visit National Bank To Open in Hayward

HAYWARD, Feb. 9. - The

### In Agribune

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## FRATERNAL

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. Hall. 11th and Clay ets. Oakland. Visiting members welcome. Next meeting, February 15. H. RAYMOND HALL, Pres. CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W. Athens Parlor No. 195 meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts.,

S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members wei-Next meeting, February 13.

N. D. G. W. ALOHA FARLOR No 106. meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific and 4th Fridays All men of Scotbldg., 16th and Jefferzon

9841 Holly, Elm. 782.

\*ALLIE THALER, Rec. Sec.,
426 25th st. Oak, 5016

**EAGLES** OAKLAND AERIE No. 7
Meets Monday night at N.
S. G. W. hall, lith and Clay
sts. Physicians: Dr. J H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res. Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak, 5124, Res., Merritt 3061, Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, nours 2-5. 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official drug-gist, 453 12th st. E. De MELLO, W. Pres. G. J. VERGNES. Secv. Good music.

JOHN T. McKEOWN. Foreman. 2037 Francisco st., By. 3071W. MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent, 478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1583. GEO. MACKIE Diet Machine CEO. MACKIE Diet Machine.

G. J. VERGNES, Secy. FRUITVALE AERIE No.
1375. F. O. E., meets every
Tuesday evening at W. O.
W. bldg. 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 13,
Aerie physician, Dr L B. Smith,
2234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale
523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. I. MEDCER Wor. Press W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres 10025 Russet at Eim 1697. MERRITT A KELSEY, Secy. 1413 1st ave Merritt 874

NATIONAL UNION ASSUR-ANCE SOCIETY, Oakland Council No. 273, meets Pa-cific bldg., 16th and Jeffer-

Next meeting, February 9. R. L. FUREY, Fin. Secy., 1330 Bdwy. Lake. 5704.

SANTA ISABEL S. P. R. S. L. Santa Isabel Council No. 1 masquerade ball that was aders of which the boys do not know.

They have confessed their wrongs and will go before the superior count is a lew days and ask clements.

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After the conferring of the 14th

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sperker will be with us with a very interesting subject.

A large attendance is earnestly requested.

Office hours, daily, except Sunday.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

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lish ancestry eligible.
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Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL, NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg.

16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, February 18.

C. L. FOWLER, Councilor
832 18th st. Gak. 7174

E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON

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ments every Tucsday evening
at Danish hall. 184 11th st.
Visiting brothers welcome
Next meeting, February 13.
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902 E. 24th St. Mer 4204. NICK ANDERSON, Secy. 5425 Shafter ave. Pied 8409J.

Improved Order of Redmen

day evening. Next meeting February 15.

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Rebekah hall. Odd Yellows hall, 11th and

Yellows ball, fith and Franklin streets, on Thurs-

Next meeting, February 22.

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F. CLARK, Sec'y.

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Fellowship Lodge No. 480

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Pindmont 48000 L. D. BORGE, Adjl., 523 59th st. Pied, 6472W. LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets

2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Visiting ladies cordially in-Next meeting, February 14,
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Piedmont 6472W
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.

5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th

Next meeting, February 14, CHAAS, L. FISHER, Com., 5130 E. Tenth st. F ROGERS, Adjt., 924 R 14th st

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2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2358J.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. \$99; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, lially invited. Next meeting, February 20.

H. B. KAYE, Com. Ph. Lake. 1700 M. P. MORKEN. Adjt. 1400 Jackson. Oakland 9139.

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ARGONNE POST NO 225 **AMERICAN LEGION** ARGONNE POST, NO. 235. Phone Oakland 8753 Oakland, 3nd Friday in each month Next meeting, February 9.

M. S. SWANSON, Adj.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythlan Casile. 12th and Alice sts.

B. M. SMITH, Com.

Next meeting, February 9. CATHERINE RISHEL, 469 36th st ADELE CARLY, Secy. 1502 E. 14th st. Merritt 2347.

United Span. War Vets. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7. meets Thursday even-ing in Memorial hall. City hall. Oakland. All visit-ing veterans invited. Join and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and the insurance club.

Next meeting Feb. 15.
C. A. VINCENT, Com.
2362 Courtland 2vc., Fruit 2360J.
M. WARDALL 5020 Webster. Pied. 7447W. IULIA A. MARTIN AUXILI

ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E H Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W V., meets in Memorial hall 1st and 3d Wednesdays ng gisters welcome Next meeting, February 21, ALICE ANFORD, Pres. MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP. No 13 meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Bone hall, Shat, uck, near Cen ter sis Berkeley. Next meeting March 8. W. C. GASH, Com.

P HASCOM, Adjut OAKDAND POST NO \$ British Great War Veterans of America

at Pythian Castle, 12th and re streets. Next meeting, Janu-Inc. California Post No. 10 Meets every Monday in St. George Hall. FRED V. CLARK Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and
Grove ets., Oakland, Calif.

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building, 11th and Franklin COL E D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1, Div. Calif and Pac, meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Next meeting February 18.

R. B. DUMSER, Com.

SCOTT G CLOUD, Secy. Next business meeting Thursday February 15. Wednesday, Feb. 14, St. V.len-

Office of secretary, I.O.O.F. building, 11th and Franklin.
O. H. PEARCE, W. M. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Chapter No 7, meets at Hermanns Sons Hall, 1125 West St at 12th. All disabled ax-serv-100 mg

ce men invited to fain
Next meeting, February 9.
G. KATZENBERG, Com. C. C. HENDRICK, Adjt.
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> Ú. V. R. UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC

VELT UNIT No 15. All service men WELT UNIT No 15. All service men with honorable discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 5. m., Union halt, Odd Fellows bldg. 11th and Franklin sts.

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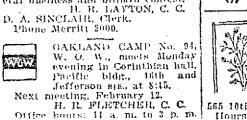
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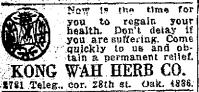
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ding to the state university by park for Oakland and to at- Greetings to the women will be tyacationiess from all parts of offered by Governor Richardson state to this city were dis- and Mayor Davic. The governor ed by the clubwomen yester- will be escorted to the sent of Special committees are work. honor by Max Horwinski, Mrs. C.

western conference for deles from Business and Profes. C. Eddy and Mrs. A. B. Glasler will Worden's Clubs is being ar- act as escort to Mayor Davie. ced in Oakland March 23-25. Woman's 10x-Municipal Audi- of the organized women is centim early in May is assuming fered will be presented as follows: a proportion, according to re. Community Property Law amendstanbroitted. Considerable apace been spoken for. The of community property law comfand Business and Professional milites, California Bar Association:

## C. LEADS STATE Governor and Solons To Be Women's Guests | PRAISES ALAMEDA

The Monnial legislative function (Health; Equalization of the Age of sponsored by the California Larger Walerly, Mrs. Parker S. Maddux, of Women Voters will assemble president, San Francisco League of Women Voters; the State Indus-trial Farm for Women at Sonoma, 560 guests at Hotel Cakland tomorrow in honor of Governor Governor C. C. Young, and mem-California League of Women mber of Advisory Board Governor C. C. Young, and mem-Voters, Northern section. bers of the Alameda county delegation to the state legislature, County The program and purposes of supervisors. Mayor John L. Davis. the League of Women Voters will city commissioners, members of be presented by Miss Marion Do-

the board of education, and other laney, president of the state orpublic officials have been included ganization. Greetings will be exlended by Mrs. William Palmer Inicas, regional director from Cali-Feminine leaders of California fornia, to the National League of will participate in the function. Women Voters. which has become traditional during the recess of the state law-Among the guests of the day will resentatives as to their stand on

be Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, president of the California W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, president of the California Congress of Kearney ranch juncheon is arranged by the legis- vice-president. California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president, Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs: Buperfor Judges Ceorge Samuels and Mortimer Smith; District Attorney Ezra Decoto. The invocation will be offered by Rubbl Rudolph I. Coffee.

> Martinez Glee Club E. Wilson, Mrs. C. M. Weyman and Mrs. George T. Gamble. Mrs. E. Will Offer Comedy

MARTINEZ, Feb. 9.--Members of the glee club of the high school are practicing faithfully for the three-act comedy "in Old Louisiana" to be staged at the high school auditorium the nights of February 16 and 17. Mrs. Lena Morgan, music supervisor, is directing the production. All aconory, men's Club is sponsoring the the Shepherd-Towner act. Dr. Ade- | costumes and music will be sun laide Brown, State Board of piled by students.

Oakland Tribune

Singer After Stormy

Interlude.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- The

stage door keeper at the Rivoli the-

to the relief of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The beginning of the reign of

peace has followed a series of

Hartman, who is nineteen, had de-

Paul married Grace Barrett

quiet ceremony in Sacramento on

Meanwhile Paul Hartman had

been pursuing his studies at the

pearing in the light opera produc-

tions which feature his father. He

had overlooked the matter of ac-

quainting the parent with the fact

Then the news leaker out and

the gods of war smiled. Hartman

senior gave a performance that

rivalled his Gaspard in "The Chimes of Normandy." He was

vexed and did not take the irouble

permanent. In a few days the elder

Hartman decided that all was well

and Mrs. Paul will appear in sup-

port of Ferris at the theater. The

boy meantime will continue his

E. W. Ong Married

NEW YORK, Feb. 9,-Mrs. Alice

Jucile Bacon Penfield, Washington

social leader and former wife of

Walter Scott Penfeld, was married

on January 24 to Eugene W. Ong.

former vice-president and general

brought charges involving Mrs.

Penfield and Ong, and resulting in

the resignation of the latter from the fruit company, of which his

father-in-law, Andrew W. Preston,

was president. Mrs. Penfield ob-

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without consulting his father

Hartman.

November 14.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt Peace Reigns in Household of Chief Speaker at Annual Banquei.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9. - "Civic Development in Which Education dove of peace has fluttered by the Plays a Leading Part" was the subject taken by Dr. Aurelia Henry shoulder of Farris Hartman, much Reluhardt, president of Mills College for her address last night at the annual banquet of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, given in Eagles' hall. Among the guests were club women, bankers, mer -- result of the disclosure that Paul chants, business men. educators, professional men and citizens from cided to take unto himself a bride all walks in life.

Dr. Reinhardt in her talk pointed out the close co-operation eighteen, an amateur actress who existing between the National has been appearing with the Piay-Chamber of Commerce in Wash- ers' club in this city, at a very ington. D. C., and that of every chamber of commerce in hamlet and village throughout the United so quiet that Hartman senior did States, and from which was resultnot discover it until last week. fing a marked improvement in civic conditions in American cities. ZONE PLAN PRAISED,

In her concluding remarks Dr Reinhardt said "Alameda is use ing ferethought in choosing a zoning ordinance which will deal with he problems confronting its citizens 25 years hence. A city must have home districts, factories and industrial districts. With a zoning ordinance handling each of these districts, a city does not find lisely overgrown and combating with the of having developed iround a refuse dump." The banquet, which was one of

he largest gotherings of its kind. ever sponsored by the Chamber of that ended well and next week Paul Commerce, was in charge of Ernest He was assisted by Mrs. William Walmuth, who arranged for the decorations and program. American fings and greens dere spring flowers formed the center-Mrs. Penfield and

ared around the room. Edward Babne, president of the organization, neted as toastmaster The program consisted of orchestranumbers by the Franck orchestra and vocal solos by Miss Eunice

Mayor Frank Otis gave the welcoming address and togeted briefly manager of the United Fruit Com-on the municipal accomplishments pany, it became known today. during the last year. He spoke of the fact that 1922 had been a banner year regarding building activities as building permits aggre-gating more than \$1,000,000 had been issued during that period, In sumining up his predictions for the coming year he said: "I feel indeed in every way, during 1922 1921, on grounds of descriton,

The Rev. Harvey M. Miller. pastor of the First Congregational church in the city, earnestly ad-LONDON.--The Duke of Suther-land is now writing moving picture rocated co-operation between all chambers of commerce in the scenarios and expects to have sev-northern section of the state so eral selected. that this part of California would levelop and progress in the way t is so wall fitted by nature, he de-

REFERENDUM ATTACKED.

The many advantages to Alanada if the new soning ordinance became a law were outlined by William J. Locke, city attorney. He claimed the referendum inatituted against the ordinance was a menage to the growth of the

1. P. McDowell, local newspaper man, as acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, read the unual report of the organization. It revealed the fact that the Chamber of Commerce finances are in a flourishing condition with no outstanding dobts and a bulance of \$1,054.69 in the bank.

Ernest R. Nelss, pleaded for the merchants and purchase their sup plies at home.

The community spirit manifested in Alameda was commented upon by A. L. Clark, newspaper man of

Robert C. Stroblow, owner Veptune Beach, appealed to Ala-neda citizens to establish a tourist watering resorts. In this way the oastern visitor to California can learn of the advantages offered for his pleasure in Alameda and the natural resources along the south shore can be developed and made a leading attraction to visitors from all over the world.

BROTHERMOOD FORMED.

ganized here with the following officers: William, president; R. Bruce Findley, vice-president; Dean Wiggington, secretary; Frank D. McConnell, treasurer. At the meeting Dr. M. Campbell of San Francisco made a stirring address. The Laules' Ald Society served

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## MILLS PRESIDENT FERRIS HARTMAN Legion and Auxiliary Finish DDAICECALAMENA CIVES ALESSING Plans for St. Valentine's Dance GIVES BLESSING



MRS. RUTH HILE, chairman of a committee of the San Leandro Ladies' Auxiliary, aiding the American Legion post in a Valentine dance to be held tomorrow night.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9 .- Ar- the Mesdames Edward Dyas, M rangements have been completed Jones, Delbert Wledemier, A. Simfor the Valentine dance to be pre-sented jointly, by the San Leandro American Legion Post, No. 117, and the Ladles' Auxiliary here at St. Joseph's half tomorrow night. The affair will be the first of a monthly series to be conducted through the year, by which funds will be secured for construction of a Legion clubhouse.

The interior of the hall has been decorated with carnival colors and valentine cifects. Serpentine; confetti, balloons and all the incidentals that go to make up a novelty dance will be on hand. Alameda will accomplish every while Mrs. One received a decree vance sale of tickets, say members, in Massachusetts, but I laurus 20

in Massachusetts last January 20 promise a capacity attendance.
on charges of cruckly.

Under the direction of Mrs. Rt Hile, chairman, members of th Ladies' Auxiliary are working with a similar body from the Legion.
The Auxiliary committee is: Mrs.
Ruth Hile, chairman, the Misses
Claire O'Brien and Jean Cormack,

mons and Marion Victor. The Le-Saylors and Frank Pacheaco.

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No Confirmation Received of Rumored Abandonment of Project.

No official with fution has been received by the Veterans Bureau in San Francisco today of a rumor to the effect that the government's plan to build a \$1,500,-000 vetefans' hospite' at Liverment had been abandoned in favor e Southern California.

It was believed by local govern-ment officials today that the rummay have grown out of a simi-report which was circulated last spring, coupled with the fact that since that time all bids submitted for the building of the hospital at Livermore have been rejected by the Veterans' Bureau at Washing-

It was pointed out, however, that these bids were rejected solely because the lowest of them was \$600,000 higher than teh estimated cost of the project, and not be-cause of any dissatisfaction with the proposed location. It was not believed likely, therefore, that any plan to change the site of the hospital would result from this rejection of bids.

The purpose of the Veterans' Bureau, as originally announced. was to build a hospital containing 500 beds for the use ow war veterans, near the Arroyo tubercular sanitorium at Livermore.

Last October bids for the proposed structure were opened, but in December all were rejected on the ground that they were at least \$600,000 too high. Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans' Bureau at Washington, D. C., then ordered the plans for the hospital revised with a view toward reducing the estimated cost.

Revision of the plans was begut on January 12 of this year.

### Couple Surprised on Wedding Anniversary

NAPA, Feb. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubody were tendered a surprise party at their home on Franklin street Tuesday in honor glon committee consists of Paul surprise party at their home on Brandon, Frank Victor, E. C. Franklin street Tuesday in honor Rogers, Daniel Kardoza, Carroll of their twelfth wedding anniversary, by twenty of their friends.



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